

Rabbi Shain Speaks For February Chapel

Rabbi Samson A. Shain, spiritual leader of Temple Shaarai Shomayim in Lancaster, Pa., will be the chapel speaker on February 9, 1965. Rabbi Shain received his Hebrew Teachers diploma from the Hebrew Teachers College of Boston and his A.B. Degree from Harvard University in 1929. The rabbi was ordained at the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion, receiving his M.H.L. Degree. Rabbi Shain then continued his studies at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and in 1961 received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Divinity from Hebrew Union College.

Prior to his coming to Lancaster, Rabbi Shain was active in the general community of Hot Springs, Arkansas, serving as president of the Community Council of Garland County, resident lecturer in Old Testament at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, under the sponsorship of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, and chairman of the Committee on International Relations of the Hot Springs Rotary Club. Before his departure for Lancaster, in the summer of 1956, he was made an Honorary Citizen of Hot Springs.

Rabbi Shain served for four years during World War II as a Chaplain in the United States Army, and is a past Master of Perfect Ashler Lodge No. 604, F&A.M. In the summer of 1951, he served as Jewish Chaplain at the Seventh



World Boy Scout Jamboree held at Bad Ischl, Austria. He is at present a Lt. Col. in the Chaplain's Section of the U.S. Air Force Reserve, and also Chaplain to the Jewish students at Franklin and Marshall College. In June of 1961, he received an "Air Force Tribute," an honorary symbol of exceptional service rendered by duty to the U.S. Air Force Reserve. The rabbi is at present occupied in writing a book on Old Testament place names in Pennsylvania. He is to speak to us through arrangements with the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Students Give Recitals On Trumpet And Organ

Joy Klingler, trumpeter, and James Weis, organist, presented a student recital in Engle Hall on January 12, 1965. Miss Klingler performed "Two Preludes from the Well-Tempered Clavichord" by Bach-Herve, "Sonata in G Minor" by Corelli, "Solo du Concours" by Cools, and "Andante and Scherzo" by Barat. Gail Moritz accompanied Miss Klingler.

Mr. Weis performed "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach, "Variations on 'My Young Life Hath an End'" by Sweetlinck, "Les Bergers" by Messiaen, and "Hommage a Frescobaldi" by Landais.

Esso Presents College With Unrestricted Grant

On behalf of the Esso Education Foundation, H. Clifford Carroll, District Manager of the Humble Oil and Refining Company in Harrisburg, recently presented an award of \$3000 to Lebanon Valley College for unrestricted use.

In accepting the check, Dr. Frederic K. Miller indicated that the grant will be used "to strengthen our academic program in several ways that are now under consideration."

During the 1964-65 academic year, the Esso Education Foundation is awarding \$2.2 million to institutions of higher learning in the United States. Over 300 private, four-year colleges will share \$1.8 million, while the remainder will be divided among additional institutions under a special program to help improve the use of collegiate resources and under the Foundation's matching grants program for employees of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and its affiliates.

The total of such grants, since the Foundation's inception ten years ago, is approximately \$17 million. The Foundation is supported by Standard Oil Company and several of its affiliates, including Humble Oil and Refining Company; Esso Research and Engineering Company; Humble Pipe Line Company; Esso International, Inc.; and Esso Standard Eastern, Inc.

According to a published report from the Foundation, LVC is one of four EUB colleges to have received grants from the Foundation during the past ten years. The other three are Albright College, Reading, Pa., North Central College, Naperville, Ill., and Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio.

In pointing out that educational institutions will continue to be the primary source of leadership and manpower necessary for this nation to prosper, M. J. Rathbone and M. L. Harder say in their report: "Through the programs of the Foundation, we believe the participating companies are helping to fulfill a basic responsibility to the American people and to American business."

Glamour To Select Best-Dressed Coed

Glamour comes to Lebanon Valley in search of one of the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls for 1965." La Vie will sponsor this year's contest beginning February 4. Students will have the opportunity in the dining hall during the lunch period that day to nominate their candidate.

Whoever wins will be photographed for the August edition of the magazine and will visit New York as guests of Glamour in June. Those who receive honorable mention will be featured in a fall issue of the publication.

Each nominee will be photographed in three outfits—a typical campus outfit, an off-campus daytime ensemble, and a cocktail dress. These, along with an official entry form will be sent to the judges who will decide the winner by spring.

Kalo Returns Trio For Prom Weekend

Kappa Lambda Sigma is proud to announce the appearance of the Chad Mitchell Trio at Lebanon Valley College. Because of their successful concert last year, there have been many requests, both on and off campus, to bring them back, so they will be returning to the campus this year on April 30. Now known as the Mitchell Trio, they are a highly musical group consisting of singers Joe Frazier, Mike Kobluk, Chad Mitchell, and accompanists, Jacob Ander and Paul Prestopino, that combines the finest folk songs of the past with pungent musical comments on the world today.

The Mitchell Trio met at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington. Their first manager was not a show business man, but a priest, Father Reinard Beaver, who had urged them to become professionals. Father Beaver piled the boys into a vintage Ford and gave them a lift cross country on his way to chaplain school. His oratory and faith in the group persuaded a succession of night club owners on the way to hire them on the spot, and they have been going ever since.

One of the Trio's most endearing qualities for audiences is their impurity. As a departure from the norm, they believe that poetry has gotten out of hand in today's folksinging circles. Never claiming to be "folksingers," since, to the group's way of thinking a folksinger is one who has experienced the things about which he sings, and has intimate knowledge of the areas from which his music springs, the Mitchell Trio does, however, make considerable use of folk material. They feel that the folk idiom conveys, in the most artistic and effective manner, those ideas with which the Trio identifies and wishes to express.

Drawing their material from every possible source—other folksingers, the Library of Congress, field recording, chic Manhattan satiric night club revues—the boys arrange their material in the fresh, distinctive sound that has made them a vital part of the folk and popular music world in just a few short years. Some of their best known songs have been: "Twelve Days," "Lizzie Borden," "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home," "Hang on the Bell, Nellie," and "The John Birch Society." Their most recent album is "The Slightly Irreverent Mitchell Trio."

The Mitchell Trio is that rarity among the burgeoning crop of folk groups, a combo with a conscience. The Trio has used its music not only to entertain, but to comment on our life and times. They rose to fame, and at least a modicum of fortune through their flawless vocal virtuosity, their zesty effective arrangements, their jovial ebullience, their ability to roam back and forth with equal persuasion among many styles and moods. They have, however, never rested on their considerable musical laurels. Rather, they have consistently sought after and championed songs of social significance.

Adhering to the policy of attempting to present an adequate social life on our campus, Kappa Lambda Sigma has engaged the Trio for the May Day weekend in an effort to present a "big weekend" for the entire campus. The Trio will appear on the Friday night of the weekend which also features the crowning of the May Queen and the annual Junior Prom.

Opera Trip Is Planned To New York City Met

On Saturday, January 23, 1965, thirty students will go to New York City for the opera trip. The group, accompanied by Mr. Smith and Mr. Rovers, will see "Falstaff" by Verdi and "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti. Both operas are being presented at the Metropolitan Opera House. The trip is sponsored annually for all interested students regardless of their association with the Conservatory.



Chad Mitchell, Mike Kobluk, and Joe Frazier of The Mitchell Trio will be featured by Kappa Lambda Sigma for Prom Weekend 1965.

LV Gifts Committee Reports Contributions

The Lebanon County leadership gifts committee of the Lebanon Valley College Centennial Fund reports that more than 200 contributors have already subscribed a total of \$206,000, according to Samuel K. Wengert, chairman, and E. Peter Strickler, '47, co-chairman.

The leadership gifts solicitation is a forerunner of the general canvas of alumni and friends of the College in Lebanon County that is scheduled to begin January 26.

At that time, these persons or business establishments will be given an opportunity to share in the overall \$1,150,000 campaign that will provide funds for a chapel, for the renovation of the Lynch Memorial Building to permit its use for large meetings as well as for athletic contests, and for additions to the College's endowment funds.

Although the leadership gifts committee has been in the process of organization since early October, active solicitation in Lebanon County did not begin until November 18. Assisting the chairman and co-chairman in the solicitation have been division leaders and fifteen team captains.

The campaign represents the opening phase of a long-range development program which aims at increasing the building and endowment funds at Lebanon Valley by \$8 million in the next ten years, according to a schedule adopted by the Board of Trustees.

Already under construction are two men's residence halls at the corner of College Ave. and Summit St. These are being financed by a loan of \$825,000

from the Community Facilities Administration.

Other new facilities under consideration in the plan are a College center, a fine art building, a classroom-administrative building, and additional residence halls.

The entire program coincides with the completion of the institution's first century of service and the beginning of its second. The College was founded in 1866 by the East Pennsylvania Conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, one of two denominations that merged in 1946 to form the Evangelical United Brethren Church in ceremonies conducted at Johnstown, Pa.

Today, three conferences of the denomination elect trustees to the College board—The Eastern, the Susquehanna, and the Virginia. In addition, there are three alumni trustees and a number of trustees-at-large elected by the Board itself.

The Evangelical United Brethren Church gives substantial support to LVC through its Christian Service Fund and through dollar-per-member programs in the Eastern and Susquehanna Conferences.

Through constant reassessment of its academic programs and activities, it has made every effort to fulfill the desires of its founding fathers, to "maintain forever an institution of learning of high grade."

LVC Opens Dormitories During Summer Session

The college dormitories and dining hall will be open during the 1965 summer school sessions, according to Dean Carl Y. Ehrhart. Resident students will be required to make use of these facilities.

For three main reasons the college has felt it advisable to offer campus housing to the students: student demand for such facilities warrants it; it is good management on the part of the college to use the dorms and dining hall during as much of the year as possible; and there will be a larger number of institutes and conferences.

(Continued on Page 3)

Dean Announces Study Of General Requirements

Dean Carl Y. Ehrhart has announced that a study is currently being made of the college program of general requirements. The review is being undertaken by the Academic Affairs Committee composed of the chairman of every college department. A subcommittee on General Requirements has been appointed, chaired by Dean Ehrhart and consisting of Dr. Rhodes, Dr. Richards, Professor Smith, and Dr. Tom.

The chairman of each department was asked to submit to the subcommittee a proposal embodying what that department thinks would be the best general requirements program, not only for majors in that subject area but for all students. The suggestions have been received, and the committee has begun its study of them.

The work of the subcommittee must be completed by March 15 at which time the recommendations will be subject to the approval of the Academic Affairs Committee. That body will in turn make its recommendations to the faculty as a whole.

In connection with the study, the college has secured the services of Dean Calvin D. Linton as consultant. Dr. Linton is the dean of the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences of George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Can College Center Improve Commuter-Resident Relations?

by Phyllis Pickard



With a ratio of 1 to 2 residents to commuting students, it is difficult for a member of either group to know very many of the other. However, these difficulties are overcome to some extent and residents do know commuters and vice-versa. With the new Student Union Building and the generous space devoted to social activities, it is hoped that these relationships may be improved. After all, the commuters are as much a part of the college as are the residents.

The following questions were put to several commuters to learn their ideas to improve the situation. They were: How do you feel that day student-resident student relationships may be improved? Would you rather have a separate lounge or be part of the regular ones in the Student Union Building? Do you feel well-informed of campus activities? Do you feel well-represented in these activities?

Students Vote Increase In Student Activity Fee

Designed to provide "life away from the classroom," a College Center will be built in the near future on the LVC campus. To help finance such construction, the students recently voted themselves an increase of \$15 per semester in student activity fees.

The Faculty-Student Council has begun a study of such a facility. Under the direction of its president, Malcolm Lazin, FSC appointed a committee to meet with members of the college's administrative staff and with student organizations and to visit other campuses that have either college centers or student union buildings.

In addition to Malcolm, the committee consists of chairman Don Stanton, a junior; Valerie Yeager and Greg Miller, freshmen; John Wiest and Rick Buck, sophomores; and Sue Schlesinger, a junior.

In a report to the students, Don Stanton said: "The Committee has adopted two guidelines for the development program which it believes will bring about the most propitious results: (1) the center will be built complying with the specifications of the students and (2) control of the building will be placed [mainly] in the hands of the students."

Concerning the philosophy behind the project Stanton added: "The center has a three-fold purpose: (1) to unify the campus (students, faculty, and administration); (2) to alleviate academic pressures; and (3) to eradicate the "suit-case college" label LVC now has." However, he warned the students that a building alone will not fulfill this philosophy and purpose. "The building in this role will be only as good as the organization controlling its function."

(Continued on Page 3)

Ellen Kreiser, Inda Hartz, Sharon Miller, Janice Boffenmyer: Day student-resident relationships can be improved if, first, the residents recognize us as commuter-non-residents—not "independents," since we are a part of this "college family." Second, if it would be possible for day students to take an active part in extra-curricular activities, resident-non-resident relations would be more unified. However, since many commuters hold part-time jobs at night, it is virtually impossible for them to participate in such activities.

Another point, since activities are usually held after 7 p.m., the commuters are at a disadvantage—Carnegie Lounge closes at 5 p.m., the day room for women closes at 6 p.m., and the library closes from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Where do we go until activity time?

We do not feel well-informed about extra-curricular activities. Bulletins should be posted in centrally located areas frequented by day students—this does not mean just the residence halls and the dining hall, but also the day student rooms, the Snack Bar, and Carnegie Lounge. Such bulletins should be posted well in advance of the proposed activity—not after it occurs. When the time is changed for the activity, everyone should be informed early—not one half hour ahead of time. And perhaps some events could be scheduled so that the time would be more convenient for commuting students.

Day students have been questioned about a separate lounge in the Student Union Building. The majority feels that we should have a separate lounge in which to eat lunch, relax, rest in case of illness, change clothes, etc.

Dick Shott: Eager to solve existing problems, we are frequently guilty of over-simplification of the actual statement of the problem. The day student is often criticized for his lack of esprit-de-

corps by his campus-confined classmates, and I think many of these arguments are well founded. However, I feel very often the resident student is equally guilty of the very accusations he would throw at the day students. One has only to keep his eyes open on a Friday afternoon as the residents take to the highway and one cannot help but wonder if the problem is not one more of varying accessibility to their homes than of differing levels of school spirit.

During the week I am often burdened with studies and to return to campus in the evenings consumes valuable time in commuting. It must also be remembered that living at home, the day student is not geographically cut off from former interests, church, and community activities, friends, and family responsibilities, as is the resident student. I am confronted with a choice of activities rather than the resident's choice, campus activities or none at all. Since the need of extra-curricular school activities of the day and resident students differ there is a noticeable difference in participation, but I do not feel that either attempting to blame one another by accusations of "lack of spirit" or by one group's attempting to solve the problem by assuming a "why don't you share some of our spirit?" attitude when it is obvious that they themselves don't have an abundance to share, will result in a solution. The day student neither expects nor desires the residents to cater to him to try to woo him into the fold.

In my opinion, an excellent way to promote student relations and better understanding between day and resident students is to remove the geographical separation which now exists and would continue if separate lounges became a reality in the Student Union Building. By sharing lounges, common interests would be realized and information about campus activities would be transmitted more by the enthusiasm of the more school-spirited of the residents, rather than by cold posters of weekly bulletin listings. Admittedly the sharing of lounges would create some problems, but, in time, with the cooperation of those concerned, better student relations would greatly compensate for the pains of readjustment. It should be the interest of every student to make the Student Union Building a reality—not only as a building—but in its purpose, the uniting of LVC's "college family."

Bob Roth: I do not think there should be separate lounges for day students. There would be closer relations between the day-students and the residents in such lounges, whereas in separate lounges, the day students would not be able or perhaps, would tend not to socialize with the residents. I do think that there should be a small room for lockers for the day students. In such a room, we would be able to keep our books, etc. It would be our home base. We are well-informed on long-range plans, i.e. the weekly bulletins. However, when emergency class meetings are held, they are generally posted a day before the meeting in the Day Student's room. However, many times, because of classes or labs, day students do not use the room. Therefore, we know nothing of the class meetings. A remedy would be, perhaps, to have a bulletin board in the Ad building to facilitate the spreading of news. I think we are well represented, or at least have the opportunity to be, in campus activities.

CUB Committee Seeks Suggestions Of Campus

The College Union Building Committee has prepared a survey for the student organizations to aid in the report to be submitted to the architect and college administration early second semester.

With the plans near completion the committee wishes to know the needs both in space and programming of campus organizations. This information will aid Howell, Lewis, & Shay, architects, in laying out the building and in providing maximum benefit for campus organizations.

Presidents are urged to consult with their executive boards and organizations and to return the completed survey before the deadline.

Tri-Beta Schedules Film On Radioisotope Therapy

Beta Beta Beta will present the film, "Radioisotopes — Their Application to Humans," at their monthly meeting, Thursday, January 14, at 7 p.m. in the Science Hall.

The use of radioactive elements and the neutron capture therapy involving boron for the treatment of brain tumors will be shown by tracer studies and therapeutic methods of application directly to the patient.

This film is the only medical film selected by the United States Government for presentation at the United Nations International Conference on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy at Geneva.

All who are interested are urged to attend.

Faculty Notes

Dr. L. Elbert Wethington, associate professor of religion and chairman of the department, and Dr. Perry Troutman, instructor in religion and Greek, attended the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, December 30 to January 1.

Dr. Ralph S. Shay, chairman of the department of history and political science, attended the annual meeting of the American Historical Association in Washington, D.C., December 28-30. During this period he also attended a conference for the advisors of pre-law students sponsored by the Educational Testing Service which prepares the Law School Aptitude Test. Before returning home, he also visited Rear Admiral Meng Bing Chih, naval attaché at the Embassy of the Republic of China.

Mrs. P. Rodney Kreider, alumni secretary, and Rev. Bruce C. Souder, director of public relations are attending the District II Conference of the American Alumni Council in Washington, D. C., January 12-15. Mrs. Kreider is also attending a special conference on record keeping January 11-12, and will serve as a member of the hostess committee for the entertaining of new members.

Dr. James O. Bemserderfer has been attending the Second Study and Planning Conference on Christian Social Action of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Dayton, Ohio, January 12-14. On Thursday, January 7, Dr. Bemserderfer was the guest speaker for the Chapel Service at Elizabethtown College.

Of Snow And Such

The Valleyites had a busy night not too long ago—say last Sunday night to be exact. It all began about 10 p.m. when the first big snowfall of the season began to wane. Students then decided that it might be nice to have a day off from their classes, for any one of a million possible reasons. This would have been fine if the executors of this plan had not carried the whole thing to an extreme.

The editor would have been the last person in the world to criticize this attempt. In the midst of the strains of the pre-final examination period, we, as students, need a means for releasing all the pent-up tension which accompanies the exams. We also would readily welcome a free day to catch up with all the work that has been piling up and must be finished before the end of the week.

The administration and faculty, I am sure, understand this need. And I believe that they would have condoned some peaceful and sensible means by which this might have been accomplished. Even the covering of the Ad building doors with snow would not have been a too extreme means. The problem arose, however, when the participants began to destroy school property, property which they and their fellow students indirectly pay for. Then the good clean type of fun which is usually propounded as an appropriate release for tensions ended, and a new malignancy began. The boys who executed the plan could certainly have demonstrated their point without tearing up the parking markers or piling the garbage cans against the front doors. And the removal of the distributor from the tractor and the stealing of the steel rods from the construction site was certainly unnecessary. The snow would have done the job adequately.

We appreciate your efforts, fellows, but the next time we freeze up the Ad building, let's leave the paraphernalia alone. KAG

Clings Like Cloth

Remember Manners, the funny little man with the box of napkins which "Cling like Cloth?" Remember how he always popped up at just the right moment and saved the napkin loser from embarrassment?

It's amazing how manners do that—come at just the proper moment to save a situation from discomfort. However, this only happens after a person has learned how to act or what to say and cares enough about people to act courteously and instead of causing confusion, easing it.

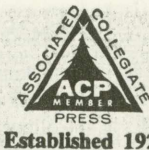
There have been several instances on campus of blatant disregard for other people's desires or efforts. One horrible example took place during a recent I.S. 20 lecture. While the professor was speaking, he had great competition from several students. But they didn't care about him; their topic was much more important. After all, they hadn't really come to college to learn, they only came to get by and put pleasure above becoming self-disciplined and gaining wisdom. Even if they didn't regard the professor and the efforts he made to collect the material, the students could have realized they were wasting about \$5 by talking instead of listening. I won't even mention the disturbance they caused many others.

Another example is the disregard students have for those professors who collect chapel slips. Usually they run out the door and throw the slip toward the prof. If he plays basketball, perhaps he will catch them all, but since he generally doesn't, and he is trying to keep them in order, he becomes slightly furious. Why, he wonders, must these adults tear out of chapel? Why is it impossible, for so it seems, for them to relax and walk. Lunch isn't served any earlier and the line will be just as long.

Courtesy doesn't really involve that much time—just a little effort. If anyone here, students and faculty, but especially students, were to slow down and analyze his actions, and change some of them, campus would be a much more pleasant place to live. Remember Manners. PAP

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE



ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

41st Year — No. 8

Thursday, January 14, 1965

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Exchange Students Share Their Culture

International Weekend, featuring eight foreign students, included displays, native songs, and short resumes of the represented nations. After setting up their displays and changing into their native dress, the students toured the campus and ate with the Student Christian Association Cabinet members. After the meal, the group sang songs of the represented nations and learned several new ones.

Moving to Carnegie Lounge, the group viewed the exhibits and had an opportunity to ask questions about the various countries. After the question and answer period, refreshments were served.

Representing three continents, the students came from Indonesia, Africa and Japan. From Dickinson came Mohamed Samatu of Somalia; from Elizabethtown College Kyoko Utsumi of Tokyo, Japan; and from Lebanon Valley Martha Tjhin of Sumatra, Michael Kamuyu of Kenya, Kiyofumi Sakaguchi of Sasebo, Japan, and Lucy LeFevre, Mamie Kamara, and Jim Tongu of Sierra Leone.

Sponsored by the Student Christian Association, the evening was directed by Catherine Moore. Mary Ellen Olmsted directed the singing, Rod Shearer played the piano, and Jim Tongu was the moderator for the student presentations.

LVC SUMMER SESSION (Continued from Page 1)

ences on campus than ever before to make use of the facilities.

The room and board charge for a seven-day week will be \$27.50. Students will be asked at second-semester registration on February 1 whether they plan to attend the summer sessions.

For the first time NDEA loans will be available for the summer sessions. Students must be full-time summer school students and must be degree candidates at Lebanon Valley in order to receive such loans.

Dr. Jean Love Exhibits Oils In College Lounge

Ten impressionistic oils by Dr. Jean O. Love are featured in the Carnegie Lounge Art Exhibit through January 20.

Dr. Love is associate professor of psychology and chairman of the department of psychology at LVC. She has studied painting with Robert Nisley, Hershey, and with Dorothy McCray, Silver City, New Mexico. For the past six years she has been studying with William Batchelor, who in addition to being a member of the teaching staff of the Derry Township Schools is also an instructor of art at LVC.

Dr. Love holds membership in the Division of Aesthetics of the American Psychological Association. Her paintings have been exhibited at the Annville Public Library, the Hershey Public Library, and the Gossard Memorial Library at LVC.

Ken Laudermilch Gives Senior Trumpet Recital

Kenneth Laudermilch, trumpeter, and student of Dr. James Thurmond, will present a senior recital on Tuesday evening, February 9, 1965, in Engle Hall.

Selections presented will include: "Number 1, Allegro"; "Number 6, Andante Tranquillo"; and "Number 3, Allegretto"; from *Preludes from the Well-Tempered Clavier, Book II* by Bach; "Allegro," "Andante" and "Allegro" from *Concerto for Trumpet* by Haydn; "Allegro Maestoso," "Moderato," "Tempo di Marcia" from *Dialogue* by Bozza, *Fantaisie en mi* by Barat, and "Sprightly," "Slow," and "In Martial Style" from *Sonata for Trumpet and Piano* by Sowerby.

Mr. Laudermilch will be accompanied by Miss Betsy Lorenz, and assisted by Arthur Cohen, trumpeter.

New Coach Spurs Valley Girls' Team

January 4 marked the beginning of the Girl's Basketball season for 1965. Under the very capable leadership of Miss Betty Weber, a guidance counselor and field hockey coach at North Lebanon High School, twelve girls comprise the team. Sue Bender, Janet Stein, Marianne Halliday, Diane Aldinger, Bobbie Macaw, Anne Sargent, Laurie Bloeser, Marg Garman, Janet Hill, Karen Lutz, Connie Selembo, and Elaine Swonger will meet their first opponent in a scrimmage with Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital on February 4. This will be followed by four home games. The first will be against Millersville State College on February 8, the second on February 15 with Shippensburg, the third with Moravian on February 18, and the last on February 23 with Elizabethtown. On February 27 a series of three away games will begin when the Valley team meets Muhlenburg. The remaining two games of the series will be played against Millersville and Elizabethtown on March 1 and March 4, respectively.

Although the team this year is composed of almost the same players as last year's team, the girls are anticipating a better season because of their new coach.

Chinese Teachers Group Admits Ralph S. Shay

Dr. Ralph S. Shay, associate professor of history and chairman of the department of history, has been elected to the Council of the American Association of Teachers of Chinese Language and Culture in a mail ballot conducted among the membership of the organization.

Dr. Shay, a charter member of the organization, has participated in the annual meetings of the organization. In 1963, he served as a discussant of papers; and in May of this year he presented a paper that appeared in "Symposium in Chinese Culture," which was published a month ago.

At Lebanon Valley, Dr. Shay introduced the course in the history of the Far East. During the summer of 1963, he spent three months in travel in Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Macao, and the Philippines in connection with an eight-week Summer Institute in Chinese Civilization in Taiwan under a Fulbright Grant. He is the first LVC Staff member to have received a Fulbright Grant.

Fair Exhibit Seeks College Performers

All types of college group performers have been invited to perform at the New York State Exhibit at the World's Fair. Hailed as the "Star of the Show" the Exhibit featured 67,900 performers from over 1,800 New York non-professional community groups at this year's Fair. The 1965 season of the Fair will run from April 21 - October 18.

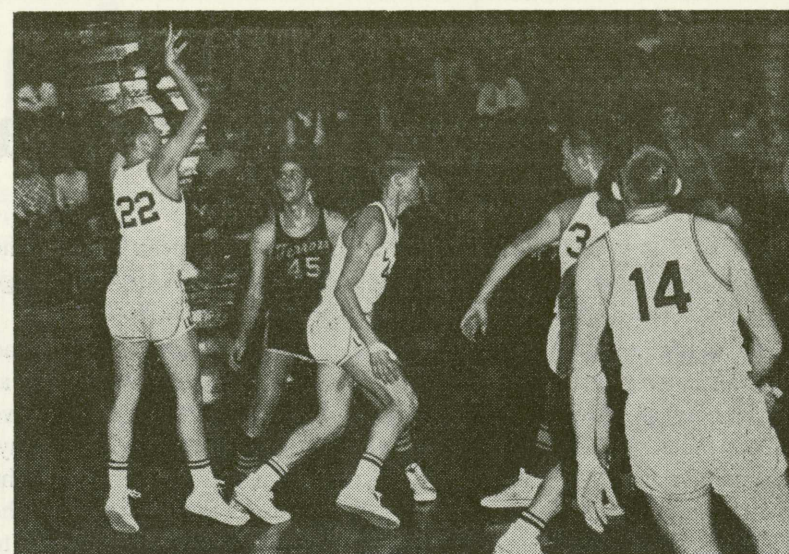
College bands, orchestras, choirs, glee clubs, quartets, drum and bugle corps, drill teams, gymnastic teams, combos, and hootenany groups are invited to perform as part of the Special Events program in the mammoth "Tent of Tomorrow." Over 60,000 people are expected to witness performances each day.

College organizations wishing to participate are asked to contact the Director of Special Events, New York State Commission on the World's Fair, 1270 Avenue of the Americas (Room 304) New York, New York 10020.

Congratulations to
Jim Duke—All MAC center
Glenn Stech—All MAC tackle
And
Bill Hohenshelt—All MAC and ECAC tackle

Shearer's Mobile Station

Car Washing — Service



Hook shoots for two points in an attempt to win against Western Maryland last Thursday.

Dutch Flier

by Dennis Schmid

Mats 'N Courts

Valley students are finally coming to the realization that there are two winter sports here.

The Dutchmen wrestlers have won three meets in a row and are looking to an unprecedented season. A variety of mats seems to make no difference to the boys, as they have decided Albright and P.M.C. in their own gyms. The Dutchmen matmen have also shone at home with a brilliant snuff job over Western Maryland (30-0).

The Albright Lions left the mat licking their tails Saturday with Dave Mahler and "Bud" Kauffman pinning their opponents. Sam Willman provided the highlight of the match by coming from three points behind in the final period to decision his man.

Judging from past performance this season, Valley fans will be in for some good mat action for the remainder of the schedule. Maybe with a little support...

Court action has not exactly conformed to early predictions, as Valley has found itself on the short end of the score on four occasions. The club seems hot and cold. It seems that the streaks either net ten or fifteen points, or no points. Saturday night against Wilkes there was a forty-minute streak as the Valley boys crossed the century mark with 101 points. Tuesday, January 7, the Dutchmen poured it on in the second half, but Western Maryland stayed hot and walked away with an 89-83 decision.

The three wins have all come at home before large crowds. All losses have been either away or before poor crowds at home with the exception of the E-town game.

This week promises to be a big one since there are three games, two of which are to be televised. At printing the grudge game with Dickinson was still to come, but tonight the boys will be at Drexel and Saturday night the Lions from Albright will be at Lynch for a big one. Since the Valley matmen have tamed the wrestling Lions, maybe the Dutchmen courtiers can complete the job by taming their cousins.

Matmen Beat Albright To Tie Past Record

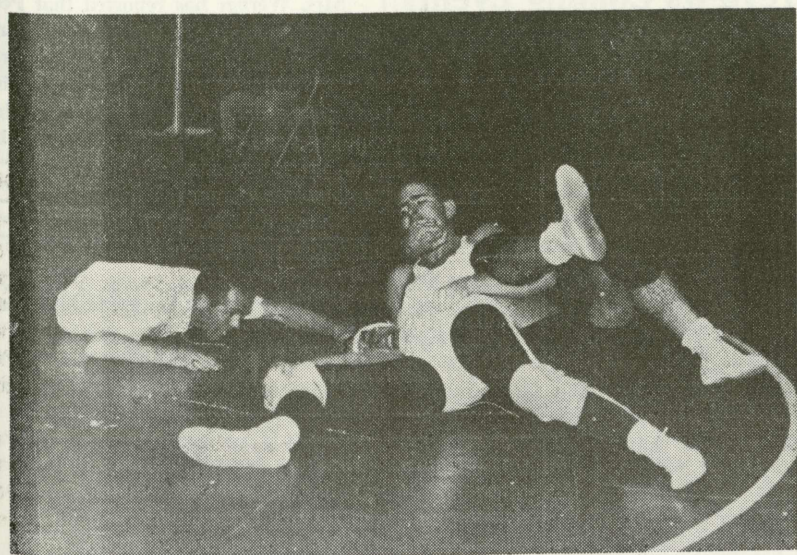
by Joe Rutter

The matmen of LVC have put together an unbeatable combination of an individual desire to win and an undivided team effort. The result is an unblemished record of 3 and 0. The grapplers through the first five weight classes are undefeated with the top three at a 1 and 2 card.

The wrestling team began the season with a strong victory of 25-13 over Pennsylvania Military College and went on to shut out Western Maryland 30-0 before the home crowd. This was the first shut-out in the history of LVC wrestling.

Saturday, January 9, the wrestling team was on the road to Reading to meet the strong Lions of Albright (last week tied Bucknell and are sporting a 3-0-1 record thus far). Once again the Dutchmen put together the perfect combination to "tame the Lions" by a score of 21-13. The series with Albright dates back eight years with Albright on top in wins, 7-1, showing that this win indeed places a feather in the caps of the LVC wrestlers.

The future of the matmen shows promise of having the best winning record for the team. Saturday, January 16, they will travel to Wagner and return home after semesters to meet E-town on February 6. February is a big month with a total of six matches, with four at home, meeting Ursinus February 16, Moravian February 20 and Muhlenberg February 27, in addition to the E-town match. So, for an exciting afternoon, stop over to Lynch Memorial and see the LVC grapplers in action.



Harry Werth of the Flying Dutchmen pins his opponent during the match with Western Maryland on December 15.

STUDENT VOTE (Continued from Page 2)

The Administration views the action of the students as evidence of their willingness to assume responsibilities in the interest of the college as a whole.

Said one of the members of the college staff, "Critics are always ready to notice the mistakes a few students make and attribute these indiscretions to college students as a whole. We who work with them regularly see them in a different light. That the present student body should make sacrifices to help future student bodies is a commendable act. It is even more commendable in light of the fact that no faculty or administrative pressures were exerted upon them to do this."

**LEBANON VALLEY
LICENSE PLATES
\$1.50**

SEE ANY S-PSEA MEMBER

President and Mrs. Miller would like to express their thanks for the many Christmas greetings which they received during the holiday season.

Business Majors Score Above National Average

A review of the testing scores of students in the department of economics and business administration indicates that during the past ten years, these students have scored high in both the Graduate Records Examination and the College Accounting Testing Program, according to Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom, chairman of the department.

During the ten-year period ending in the spring of 1964, seventy percent of the majors taking the Graduate Records Examination in advanced economics at the close of their senior year scored above the national average, which is in the fiftieth percentile. All of the seniors taking the test in 1962 and 1964 scored above the national average.

In the College Accounting Testing Program sponsored by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, students ranked above the national average every year but 1959. In 1960, all of the students taking the test scored above the national average. This test is administered to students who took their first year of accounting during their sophomore years.

The Campus Chest Committee would like to thank all faculty members, students, and organizations which contributed to this year's Campus Chest. We would also like to remind the students and faculty members of the County Fair which will be held the first week of February. We of Campus Chest are sure that this will be an event which the students will not want to miss, since many professors will be taking part in this year's County Fair.

Two Juniors Attend University Of Vienna

by Barbara West

In academic cooperation with the Institute of European Studies, the University of Vienna, Austria, has accepted fifty-three American college students for a one-semester liberal arts program at the University.

The participants, sophomore and junior students from colleges and universities in every area of the United States, will begin their semester at the University on March 10. The European program includes extensive travel on the Continent, with stopovers in England, France, Germany, Italy, and Greece. One month of shipboard orientation precedes the formal program. In addition to the academic work performed under the administration of the University, cultural field trips will be conducted to major European capitals during the semester.

Vienna is a city of more than one million persons. Located in eastern Austria, Vienna is one of the oldest European cities, boasting a unique blending of cultural and traditional charm. The University itself is situated in the center of Vienna, within sight of the greatest centers of European and world culture: the Vienna Opera, art museums, collections of literature, the orchestra and ballet, architecture, science, and history. Always close is the serenely beautiful Austrian countryside. The University of Vienna dates from the twelfth century and is one of the most highly respected institutions of the arts in the world.

Miriam Mamolen and Karen Wagley, junior students at Lebanon Valley, are among the students selected for this program. They will leave the United States on February 4, aboard the liner *Queen Elizabeth*, making their first stop in Cherbourg, France, several days later. They plan to take liberal arts courses in their areas of interest. Some of the courses, which will be taught in English, are European civilization, political science, an introduction to philosophy, sociology, and a study of the Vienna classical period in music.

Karen, an elementary education major, will seek to extend their knowledge of German language and culture in order to teach German in the elementary schools. Mim, a sociology major, plans to broaden her concepts of social relations by experiencing life on an international scope. Both Karen and Mim will continue a study of German while in Austria.

General requirements of the program include an overall college average of C+ or better and at least one year of college German. Cost of the entire semester, including transportation, tuition, and living expenses while abroad is \$1600. Programs such as these are open to any student who wishes to extend his understanding of internationalism while completing at the same time a college career.

Music Professor Getz Presents Organ Recital

Pierce Getz presented an organ recital on January 4, 1965. Mr. Getz was assisted by William Fairlamb on the harpsichord and the college Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Thomas Lanese.

Mr. Getz performed "Offertoire" by Couperin, "Toccata per l'Elevatione" by Frescobaldi, "Trio Sonata in C Major" by Soler, "Concerto in F Major" by Handel, "Chorale in B Minor" by Frank, "Carillon" by Sowerby, and "Trois Dances Liturgiques" by Nelhybel.

A native of Denver, Pennsylvania, and a graduate of East Cocalico High School, Mr. Getz earned his B.S. in music education at LVC. In 1953 he received the degree of Master of Sacred Music at the Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music. He is now a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Musical Arts, Eastman School of Music.

Before joining the LVC department of music faculty in 1959, Mr. Getz served for five years as educational missionary in Japan under the Board of International Missions of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. While there, he taught at Miyagi College, Sendai, and Doshisha University, Kyoto.

In addition to his teaching duties at LVC, Mr. Getz has been the conductor of the Concert Choir and the Chapel Choir. He is also organist-director at the Salem United Church of Christ, Harrisburg.

Competition Opens For Finnegan Scholarships

The Directors of the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation this week announced their Sixth Annual Award Competition open to students of Pennsylvania Colleges and Universities and to Pennsylvania students attending Colleges and Universities elsewhere. The competition is intended to encourage the interest of outstanding students in political and governmental careers. Awards consist of paid internships in governmental or political headquarters during the summer vacation months.

Genevieve Blatt, who serves as Secretary of the Foundation, said that application forms are available at the Foundation Headquarters in Harrisburg, and must be completed and returned by March 1, 1965. Information required will pertain to the applicant's grades and extracurricular activities, and must be accompanied by certified letters from College or University officials. Short essays are also required.

Miss Blatt said that a Board of Judges, which will examine entries and make all final decisions as to the Award Winners, will be announced shortly. Awards will be announced at special ceremonies on March 26, 1965 in the State Capitol.

Class Of '66 Elects Outstanding Juniors

Jeanne Irwin and Richard Barshinger have been selected Mr. and Miss LVC for the "1966 Quittapahilla" by the members of the junior class. Mr. and Miss LVC, the two most outstanding juniors, are chosen on the basis of high academic standing, character, leadership, and participation in school activities.

Jeanne, an English major, is associate editor of the "1966 Quittapahilla." She is a member of Clio, Jiggerboard, and the Faculty-Student Council. A physics major, Dick served as class president in his sophomore year. He has also been a member of the college band and orchestra.

Other outstanding juniors, elected on the same basis as Mr. and Miss LVC, are David Deck, a chemistry major and member of the chemistry club and the Knights of the Valley; LeDorna DePaul, a biology major and member of Beta Beta Beta and judicial secretary of Jiggerboard; John Gregory, a mathematics major, photography editor of *La Vie* and photographer for the "1966 Quittie;" Elizabeth Lindquist, a Spanish major and member of Clio, Girls' Band, Chapel Choir, and the College Chorus; Eileen Lynch, a mathematics major and layout editor of the "1966 Quittie;" Gail Rice, an English major and editor of the "1966 Quittie," and vice-president of Wig and Buckle; Sue Schlesinger, a biology major and member of Delphian, Beta Beta Beta, vice-president of the junior class, and president of Wig and Buckle; Rodney Shearer, a history major and member of the Guild Student Group, Delta Tau Chi, and the college chorus, is SCA program chairman and music editor of the "1966 Quittie;" Ruth Ann Smith, a biology major and member of the Quittie staff, Clio, and Jiggerboard; and Nancy Waite, a medical technology major, Faculty-Student Council secretary, and member of Delphian.

Mr. and Miss Quittie are Dennis Gagnon and Carolyn Miller. Carolyn is a member of Delphian and the color guard and is secretary of the junior class; Dennis is co-captain of next year's football team and is a member of Philo and the



Jeanne Irwin

L-Club. The Quittie Court is composed of Dorcas Haines, Bonnie Hood, Miriam Mamolen, and Donna Smith.

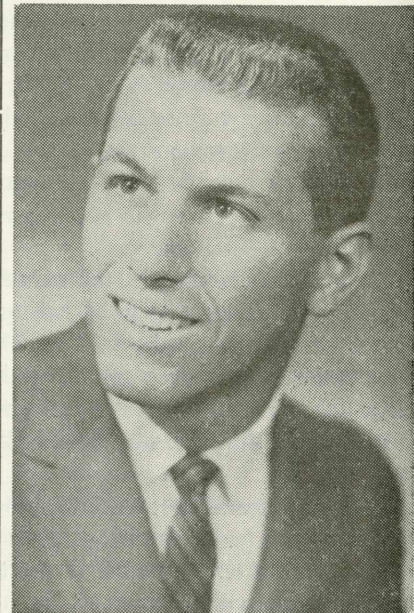
John Vaszily and Elspeth Lowrie were selected Mr. and Miss Athlete on the basis of their participation in at least two major sports. John, a mathematics major, is a member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams. A freshman dorm counselor, he is also a member of Philo. Elspeth, a biology major, is a cheerleader, center forward on the field hockey team, and has played JV basketball. A member of the prom committee, she is photography editor of the "1966 Quittie."

Kalo Sponsors Projects At Two Area Hospitals

The men of Kappa Lambda Sigma sponsored two projects before the Christmas holidays.

On December 15, the brothers journeyed to Wernersville State Hospital where they held a dance for the patients. Special entertainment was provided by Kalo's Cellar Dwellers and Paul Ulrich. Throughout the evening, prizes were awarded for spot dances, the best polka, the best twisters and the oldest and youngest couples on the floor. The dance concluded with the singing of carols by the patients and the men of Kalo.

Earlier that week, several brothers donated blood at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon which was to be credited to the account of Gideon Bowman, a resident of Annville who has leukemia.



Richard Barshinger

S-PSEA Shows Film, Previews Coming Events

The Student-PSEA will hold its January meeting this evening at 7 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the library. Following the business meeting a movie entitled "The Hickory Stick" will be shown.

Members are urged to bring to the meeting money received from the sale of Lebanon Valley license plates.

Programs for the second semester will include a February speaker from the Bethlehem, Pa. schools who will discuss the Initial Teaching Alphabet as it is being used in experimental classes. The March meeting will be addressed by Miss Sara E. Drake, a representative of WITF-TV, the new educational television station originating in Hershey. April's program will center around counseling and testing in the schools as presented by Mrs. Siegel from the Lebanon County office of education.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HEAR TELL GILMORE GIVES A 'PRETTY EASY FINAL.'"

LV Administration Speaks For Chapel

The Chapel Program on February 2, 1965, Administrative Day and the first day of class for the second semester, will feature distinguished and well known members of the college family. Dr. James O. Bemdeserfer, S.T.D., Chaplain of the college, will lead the devotions during the program. Dean Carl Y. Ehrhart, Ph. D., Dean of the college and President Frederic K. Miller, Ph. D. Litt. D., President of the college, will address the students and faculty. Richard N. Barshinger, '66, will be the organist for the program. The Chapel Choir under the direction of Professor Pierce Getz, M. S. M., will make their contribution to the program with an anthem.

Campus Candida

Bruce Bean and Pietro Giraffa have been elected to the Men's Senate representing the Freshmen Class. Bruce is a physics major, while Pete is majoring in economics and business administration. Dr. Lockwood spoke on the subject "Scientists Are Human Too" at the Honors Tea on Tuesday afternoon. Charlie Chaplin cavorted on the Astor screen Tuesday in the second presentation of the Art Film Series. The Iota Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia initiated five pledges Monday evening. Joel Behrens, Tom Checket, Phillip Cormany, Charles Curley and Robert Mallonee became brothers in the national music fraternity. Tryouts were held last evening for the Religious Emphasis Week-play, *Everyman*. Carol Mickey and Gail Rice are directing.

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MARY KAY SHOPPE FINALS?

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You See Us For
Your Campus Wear

LV Students Participate In EUB Youth Program

Twelve LVC students participated in "Missiles to Youth," a program sponsored by the Annville-Cleona EUB Churches. About eighty young people of junior and senior high school age gathered at the Immanuel EUB Church, Cleona, to discuss problems in Christian living and to reaffirm the fact that Christians can effectively witness in school.

Following the recreation period on Saturday evening, Coach William McHenry showed the film, "Springboard," on Sunday afternoon. The film depicted the story of a youth who, though not much interested in religion, attended a Fellowship of Christian Athletes Conference hoping to see famous stars like Bob Pettit, and pick up some pointers about baseball. The athletes witnessed to their faith in Christ and the youth was won over.

Assisting the Reverends Hostetter, Aughingbaugh, Miller, and Hoffman as student coordinators and directors were co-chairmen Rod Shearer and Charles Weigel. The discussion leaders and Sunday School teachers were Mary Ellen Olmsted, Gail Barger, Lois Quickel, Phyllis Pickard, Dick Williams, Norman Watkins, George Fulk, Paul Murphy, Bill Seiler, and Clarence Hoener.

Sinfonia, SAI Present Off-Broadway Comedy

Iota Kappa chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and the Delta Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will be presenting the musical comedy "The Fantasticks" on Friday, February 26, 1965. The play, written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, has been running off-Broadway for over five years.

Members of the cast include Carol Frey, Joy Klingler, Jean Shaw, Gretchen Long, Dennis Martin, Jack Schwalm, Jim Code, and Charles Curley.

The performance will start at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall. Tickets are \$1.00.

LVC Receives \$72,000 From M. S. Pugh Estate

Lebanon Valley College has received \$72,000 in unrestricted funds from the estate of the late Mrs. Maude S. Pugh, a resident of Hershey who passed away November 8, 1963.

Mrs. Pugh was the widow of the late Fred Pugh, General Sales Manager for the Hershey Chocolate Corporation until his death in 1946.

The check was presented to Dr. Frederic K. Miller on behalf of the Pugh estate by M. K. Huber, executor, and Samuel F. Hinkle, President of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation. Dr. Miller stated, "Lebanon Valley College is grateful for this thoughtful and generous desire on the part of Mrs. Pugh to assist so materially in its efforts to provide a quality education for young people."

Fehr Announces Winner Of Current Affairs Test

John E. Shuey, Campbelltown, has been named the local winner in TIME's 29th annual Current Affairs Contest which was administered to students in the course on American Political Parties by Alex J. Fehr. Shuey scored 99 out of a possible 100 points.

Other high-scoring local students include: Grant D. Greider with a score of 98, and John A. Uhrich with a score of 95. Each of the high-scoring contestants will receive a certificate from the publisher of TIME for his performance.

TIME's Current Affairs Test consists of 100 questions on national and foreign affairs. Also included are such categories as business, sports, entertainment, science, religion, literature, journalism, education and the arts.

The test, created for the TIME Education Department, has been taken by nearly 6,000,000 students since its inception 29 years ago.

PCEP Seeks Applicants For Political Internships

The Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics has announced that applications for the 1965 political internship program are now being received. Under the PCEP program, internships may be arranged with United States Senators and Representatives in their Washington offices. The internships for this year will begin on June 7 for a period of eight weeks. Salary will be \$60 per week.

Internships may also be arranged with state or local political organizations, pressure groups, citizens committees, or candidates. Salaries and scheduling for these jobs are subject to approval.

Applicants for such positions must have an unusual interest or background in partisan politics, but the program is not restricted to political science or social science majors.

Miss Kathleen McQuate, a senior student at LVC, received such an internship last summer.

Applications may be obtained from the PCEP campus representative, Professor Alex Fehr or by writing to:

Dr. Sidney Wise, Director
Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics

Franklin and Marshall College
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Students whose home is outside of Pennsylvania are urged to make the initial inquiries of their congressman in regard to the internships. Where encouragement is received and where the applicant is otherwise qualified, PCEP will attempt to complete the arrangements.

Chem Department Gives Provisional Certification

Dean Ehrhart has announced that the chemistry department has received authorization to issue provisional teaching certificates for secondary teaching. In cases where merited institutions can issue certificates themselves evaluations are first made by the State Department of Public Instruction. This automatic issuance is done within the separate departments of an institution. The music department was first to receive automatic issuance which is renewable at the close of a five year period. The elementary education, English, and mathematics departments are also working toward this goal.

Department Adds Course To Mathematics Seminar

The Mathematics Department has introduced Basic Computer Programming as part of its Mathematics Seminar. Twelve math majors are participating under the direction of Mrs. Mary B. Lewin, instructor in mathematics.

Included in the seminar will be an introduction to machine programming for the IBM 1620 and the Fortran system. Because the College does not have a computer of its own the amount of programming which can be done will be limited. It is hoped that visits to nearby installations will enable the students to run a few simple programs.

Mrs. Lewin stressed the need for such a course for math graduates, those going into teaching as well as those going into business and industry. "At least one school in the Harrisburg area and several in the Philadelphia area are using computers as a part of their mathematics program," Mrs. Lewin said.

It is hoped that through this seminar the student will learn enough basic programming language to use a computer when the opportunity arises, or to take a course in numerical analysis for computers.



Voting Selects Five In Glamour Contest

Barbara Cressman, Leslie Gardner, Dottie Hudson, Betsy Lorenz, and Carolyn Miller were the five most-nominated girls in the balloting to select a candidate to represent Lebanon Valley College in the 1965 edition of the "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls" contest sponsored by GLAMOUR magazine.

The representative will be determined by a final election to be held on Tuesday, February 16, during the lunch period. All students are urged to cast their ballots for the candidate of their choice.

Each year the "Top Ten" visit GLAMOUR for two weeks as honored guests. They fly to New York via American Airlines, staying at the lovely Barclay Hotel. Though the activities vary from year to year, the fun and excitement are constant.

The winners learn the workings of a magazine, visit with the leaders of the fashion and beauty industries, and are entertained with the infinite variety which can only be found in New York. In addition to the trip, many personal gifts from various sources are presented to the winners. These gifts range from clothes to luggage to jewelry.

The objective of the contest is to "... show that being well-dressed and well-groomed is an integral part of an education that develops the well-rounded mind." The editors also hope to show that these attributes do not depend solely on money or an extensive wardrobe. They rather hope to prove that it is more a question of good taste and an intelligent interest in one's personal appearance. In addition, it is their desire to show college women how to enjoy their looks without being preoccupied with them and to impress upon them the fact that good looks, good grooming and a good mind are all important goals to reach in these highly competitive times.

We of the staff of La Vie believe that the five candidates nominated by the student body last Thursday exemplify these qualifications. We are, therefore, anxiously awaiting your decision as to who the campus representative will be.

"Cupid's Caper" Will Be Valentine Dance Theme

"Cupid's Caper" is the theme for the annual Valentine Dance co-sponsored by the Women's Commuter Council and the Men's Day Congress. This year the commuters are experimenting with a different type of dance than that held in previous years. Instead of the usual semi-formal event with a band, a casual affair will be held. It is hoped that such a change will result in a better response on the part of the entire campus. The dance will be held in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium on Friday evening, February 12, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Admission price is only 35 cents per person.

DTC February Schedule Includes Valentine Visit

Delta Tau Chi will visit the Elizabeth-town Crippled Children's Hospital tonight to distribute Valentines to the children. The group will talk with the youngsters who range in age from 3-18, and possibly sing some songs together. They will leave from behind Keister at 6:30 p.m. and welcome all those who wish to attend.

Later in the month, at the February 25 meeting, Dr. Elbert Wethington will speak about Christian ethics. Following the presentation of the topic, a discussion will allow everyone to give his views about the problem.

This meeting will be held at 9:00 p.m. in Carnegie Lounge. It will be the regular monthly meeting.

Coming in the spring will be the annual banquet, held at the President's church. Held in Harrisburg at Bill Seiler's church this year, the meeting will feature a speaker and time of entertainment. All interested in serving Christ are invited to attend these meetings.

Twelve To Perform In Campus Recital

The Music Department will present a Campus Recital on February 15, 1965, at 4 p.m. in Engle Hall. Marjorie Miller, violinist, will begin the varied program with "Sonata No. 4 in D" by Handel. She will be accompanied by Jean Slade. "Nep-tunes Court" by Clarke will be offered next by Daniel Maurer, trumpeter, with Carol Naugle as accompanist. Norma Woolston, pianist, will play Chopin's "Impromptu in A Flat." Next, Kathleen Krickory, soprano, with accompanist William Miller will sing, "The Sleep That Flies on Baby's Eyes" by Carpenter, "Moon Marketing" by Weaver, and "The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold" by Whelphrey. The recital will continue with Carol Stowe, clarinetist, playing "Solo de Concoors" by Rabaud. Carol will be accompanied by William Miller. Two pieces by Debussy, "Dr. Gradus ad Parnassum" and "The Golliwog's Cakewalk" will then be played on the piano by Mariann Thurmond. Soprano Joy Klingler, accompanied by Gail Moritz, will sing "O Mio Babbino Carol" by Puccini, "I Did Not Know" by Giannini and Bach's "The Years at the Spring." To end the recital Barbara Pinkerton, pianist, will play "Five Pieces on Brazilian Folk Tunes" by Villa-Lobos.

Dr. Miller Receives Kalo Chairmanship

Kappa Lambda Sigma, in inaugurating an active alumni program, has named Dr. Frederic K. Miller as Honorary Chairman of its Alumni Association. President Miller was an active member of the fraternity as were his father and his brother during their college careers.

The Kalo Alumni Association has as its goal to renew the ties of its former brothers to Lebanon Valley and Kalo. The association will send out a newsletter once yearly to keep the former brothers informed of the activities of their fraternity and their alma mater. The alumni are invited each year to K-D weekend and to the open house which is held on Homecoming Day.

It is hoped that with this new program, more active participation will be realized in the activities by the present Kalo Generation.

Tragedy Strikes Campus As Head Resident Dies

Tragedy struck the Lebanon Valley College campus once again on Monday evening when death claimed another member of the college family. Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Head Resident of Mary Capp Green Dormitory, died at Harrisburg General Hospital to which she had been conveyed on Sunday evening following a brief period of illness. A native of Susque-

(Continued on Page 4)

Do Men Or Women Students Face The Greater Problems?

by Phyllis Pickard



Now that finals are over and we have a short time to breathe before more tests, I wondered how different students faced and dealt with their problems. Each sex is said to think they have the greater amount of problems. However, this view does not predominate at Valley. Perhaps the students here have a more mature viewpoint than those of different experience who claim their sex suffers more.

Specifically, the questions used were: What are your main problems at college? How do you handle your problems? Who do you feel has more problems—men or women students? Why?

Dr. Jean O. Love: The question calls for empirical answers, but I'll give some impressionable ones. Or should we call them hypotheses? Possibly men have more problems, or have a more difficult time dealing with them. They have greater pressures (economic, vocational, military, etc.) and are more restricted by cultural expectations in giving vent to emotions. Also, I have the impression that men have more difficulty in asking for help, when needed, than do women. On the other hand, women have less clearly defined cultural roles, and being a "minority group" experience much frustration and bewilderment. Although men as a group may have greater vocational responsibility, the indefinite and changing role of women in our culture causes a considerable stress for us. So I think I'd better revise my original premise that men have a worse time than women. God's pity on all of us.

Dr. Richard Magee: One problem is simply doing an adequate job. I rarely feel that I have completed my assignments. In teaching, there is always more that could be done.

Another problem is that of knowing when to say "no." On our organization-saturated campus, students and faculty alike are pulled in many directions at once. Along with the obvious advantages of a family-size college, there are certain disadvantages; among these is the strain of numerous involvements. No doubt this will smack of heresy, but, perhaps, what we need on this campus is an island of anonymity, a zone of disengagement, to which one could repair when he didn't quite feel up to saying, "Hi."

I don't believe that the real problems of life are ever solved in the same sense that a solution is found for a problem in mathematics. To me (and here comes some cracker barrel philosophy), the important thing is to keep going in spite of the problems. There are a great many things more important than being well-adjusted.

I have no idea. Surveys show that women admit to more problems, but no doubt this is due to their greater honesty.

Hal Smoker: To be quite honest, I don't have any big problems centering around the college situation at the present time. This is not to say that I never had any problems in college—nothing could be further from the truth. When I was at Bucknell University, it seemed that there were nothing but problems, ranging from a lack of interest in my major to not budgeting my time correctly. I think this a polite term for "goofing off." How-

ever, after voluntarily withdrawing from Bucknell and working in industry for a year, I had considerable time to "realign" my thinking on where I was going, what I was going after and how badly I wanted it. Fortunately, this has paid off at LVC, both in finding a major in which I'm interested and in just plain doing the work.

Generally speaking, it's difficult to say whether men or women students have more problems. To me, the distinction would be in kind rather than numbers, i.e., men students seem to have more problems centering in the academic sphere, while women seem to be concerned more about problems in the social sphere. I think you need look no

Investment Club Hears Newburger Stock Broker

The Lebanon Valley Investment Club had as its guest speaker, Mr. Ben Shankroff, a stock broker from Newburger and Company, Lebanon, at its January 14 meeting.

Mr. Shankroff spoke on major items affecting the market this coming year. One of the biggest items cited by Mr. Shankroff was the threat of a nationwide steel strike. Also discussed by the guest speaker were the different types of orders received by a stock broker and the types of commissions earned. After his informative lecture, Mr. Shankroff opened the floor to questions from the club members.

Mr. Shankroff is a graduate of Wharton School of Business in Philadelphia and is now in his third year with Newburger and Company.

Wig and Buckle Gives Skit For Women's Club

The Lebanon Junior Women's Club has asked the Wig and Buckle Dramatic Society to present a program for the Club's meeting on February 15. First on the program will be a skit entitled "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," which portrays a very irregular poker game among four gentlemen. Rick Carlson, in charge of the program, will direct the skit. Also on the program will be a repeat performance of "Ziegenfuss and Dunkelheim," Wig and Buckle's award-winning entry in the ICCP program held in December. Dee Orefice and Leroy Arnold will repeat their performances of the love-struck, Pennsylvania Dutch couple.

further than our social values for an explanation of this. Our society seems to put a premium on "achievement" in men and "acceptability and accommodation" in women.

Sue Schlesinger: I guess as a college student, I don't have any more problems than anyone else, but it is difficult to say which problems are most important or hardest to solve. Finding enough time to study is my main problem. At times I feel my time is being spread out in all directions. Many times when there is time to study, my mind wanders. My hardest problem is trying to understand others' feelings and accepting their ideas.

The best way for me to work out my problems is to sit and think or talk them over with someone in the dorm.

I feel that both boys and girls have the same number of problems, but they deal with different topics. It is difficult for us to understand each other's problems, but everyone has his share.

Third Floor Seniors, Mary Green Hall: We feel that our main problems would fall under the classification of social. Dating and fellows in general have caused us the greatest number of worries.

The boys, we feel, would have the most problems. Their problems, however, would probably be more of an academic and financial nature.

Howie Jones: It is a difficult question to answer because any major problems which I have are not tied up with my life here at school. If I search deep enough and stretch the point far enough, I might say that distributing my time between studies and extra-curricular activities sometimes is a problem.

I don't think that the girls are burdened down with any more problems than the fellows.

Ed. note: If anyone has a question he would like discussed, or an opinion on any suitable topic, please give it, in writing, with your signature, to a member of the editorial staff.

Campus Candida

Prof. Alex Fehr lectured on parliamentary procedure at an open meeting of the Political Science Club on Tuesday evening . . . The Women's Athletic Association went to Hershey for dinner and a hockey game last evening . . . Green Blotter's Scroll hit the newsstands this week . . . Campus frats and sororities are going full force in rush week and the campus is looking forward to pledging . . . Campus gets first-hand view of U. S. space program via the NASA Spacemobile . . . Saturday should be a big day for sports on the LVC Campus with wrestling and JV and Varsity basketball . . . Dottie Hudson and Art Cohen will present senior recitals on Sunday afternoon . . . SCA showed "The Pages of Death," a film on pornography at the February 10 meeting. It is a drama about the effects of pornographic literature on a modern criminal . . . The film "Advise and Consent," to be shown at the Astor, will usher in Religious Emphasis Week . . . Mim Mamolen and Karen Wagley sailed for Europe and the University of Vienna last week . . . SCA will not hold a meeting the week of February 17 . . . Some freshman men bought their counselors at the County Fair slave auction . . . Who shot the crow that is hanging in the Knight's living room? . . . The Executive Cold spreads to the LV campus . . . New campus fad—dry surfing . . . The men of the campus may be a little short financially next week due to a "snow job."

Women Of Clio Present Campus Fashion Show

Kappa Lambda Nu held its annual fashion show Monday, February 8, in Vickroy Lounge. The Delight Store of Palmyra presented the show and featured spring casuals and dressy ensembles. Mrs. Lord, Fashion Coordinator of the Delight Stores, commented on the clothes worn by Clio members Judy Horwitz, Barbara Hudgins, Barbara Hoffsommer, Jeanne Irwin, Dori Kimmich, and Marlene Jones.

As an added attraction, door prizes were awarded to Lisa Clay, Janet Gessner, Donna Bridge, and Mary Jane Early.

Following the show, Clio held a tea for those present. Coordinators of the evening were Dori Kimmich and Barbara Humphreys.

Five Graduates Receive Baccalaureate Degrees

Baccalaureate degrees were conferred upon five graduates by Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of Lebanon Valley College, in brief ceremonies in the president's office on January 27. Receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees were Robert Rittle and Capt. John E. Thompson, both psychology majors. Bachelor of Science degrees were conferred upon Mrs. Karen Mellinger Poorman and Clair Shatto, Jr. Mrs. Poorman majored in elementary education and Mr. Shatto in economics and business administration.

A Bachelor of Science degree in Music Education was granted in absentia to Robert L. Schmerker.

The Greek Corner

On Friday, February 5, Sigma Alpha Iota sponsored its second semester rush party in Carnegie Lounge. Women interested in joining this music fraternity for women were invited to learn more about the organization. Members and guests enjoyed the entertainment and refreshments. All who expressed a desire to join SAI will perform for the organization on Thursday, February 11.

SAI will sponsor a sale of books, records and music which were formerly owned by Professor Alexander Crawford on Wednesday and Thursday, February 10 and 11. On Thursday the sale will be open from 8-10 p.m. in room 2 of Engle Hall. The books cover a wide range of fields and all are invited to look through the collection of reasonably priced items.

Tonight Kappa Lambda Nu will hold an informal open house to introduce all women students interested in pledging to the sorority. Featuring entertainment and refreshments, the program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Clio room in the basement of Mary Capp Green Hall. All interested women are invited to attend.

On Monday February 15, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will hold its second semester smoker in Engle Hall, beginning with a recital at 8:30 p.m. to which everyone on campus is invited. Featured soloists will be William Luce, organist; Robert Mallonee, pianist; William Grove, trombonist; and Arthur Cohen and Kenneth Lauderlich presenting a trumpet duet.

Following the recital, those interested in joining the fraternity will remain for the smoker discussing membership and the aims of the fraternity.

HELP!

If *La Vie Collegienne* is to continue as the newspaper of Lebanon Valley College, there must be some cooperation between the faculty and student organizations and the staff. News forms are distributed before each issue, in plenty of time to be filled out, returned, and the stories followed up by a reporter. However, these forms do not return at all, in many instances. Some, fortunately, are returned promptly and efficiently and are satisfactorily followed up.

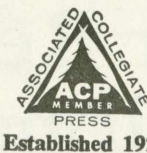
But those others! Why are these not returned? Is it because the organization feels their plans are of no importance? No, because they are the first to gripe and complain if there is no news of their activity. Is it because they are lazy or think it is up to somebody else to take the responsibility and find the information and present it to the staff. We don't know. But we do know that it is a waste of time to sit in the office and arduously search for news. Surely, on this campus, there is enough news to fill one four page newspaper every two weeks.

For the convenience of the organizations and faculty members, listed below are the publication dates for the second semester. Return the news forms to the staff by the date listed on the news form or the written information by the Friday before publication date.

February 25
March 11
April 1
April 15
May 1, May Day
May 13

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE



ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

Established 1925

41st Year — No. 9

Thursday, February 11, 1965

Editor Kathleen Gunnet, '66
Associate Editor Bonnie C. Mills, '67
News Editor Sharon Stetler, '66
Feature Editor Phyllis Pickard, '67
Sports Editor Dennis Schmid, '65
Business Manager Jack Kauffman, '67
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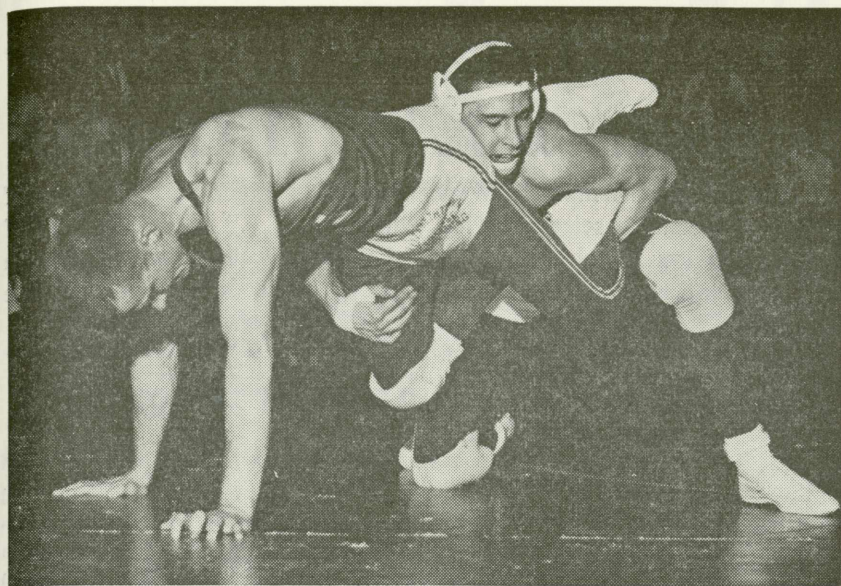
Thank You

Officially, we, the students of Lebanon Valley College, would like to thank you, Mrs. Millard, for the coffee hour held during the recent final exam period. It was indeed a pleasure to take a break, to get together in the dining hall, to relax, and to have a time away from the books and four walls of our rooms.

In fact, now would be a good time to thank you for the survival kits also distributed during this time. As well as giving us something new to discuss at lunch (and for several moments afterward), they helped us to take our minds off our tests for a short while and then return, refreshed and renewed, both in strength and interest.

While we're on the subject, many favorable comments have been heard about the birthday cake and ice cream served monthly. It is nice to be remembered on one's birthday.

Perhaps if each of us could, it would be a fine and appropriate gesture to stop complaining and start thanking the dining hall staff for their constant hard work and usually nourishing and tasty meals. After all, you don't like *everything* your mother cooks, do you? (PAP)



Dave Mahler struggles with his opponent in Saturday's match against E-town. He later decided him to add three points to the LV total.

Dutch Flier

by Mark Treftz

"What a Difference a Day Makes"

A few years ago there was a popular song entitled "What a Difference a Day Makes." This is the most appropriate expression I can think of to describe the fortunes of Coach Jerry Petrofes' matmen. One day they were unbeaten and untied, the next day on the short end of a 14-13 score against E-town.

It is one of the cruel laws of physics and sports also, that what goes up must come down. The mat fortunes of Valley have certainly come down, but not a great deal. This is a good team which should win some more matches. A score of 14-13 is a tough way to drop from the ranks of the unbeaten, but a loss such as this should not discourage tough fans from coming out to support the team.

Yes, one day can make a difference in a team's record, but it shouldn't make a difference in the student body's interest and support; let's get out and help our wrestling team return to its winning ways.

"Houdinis of the Hardwood"

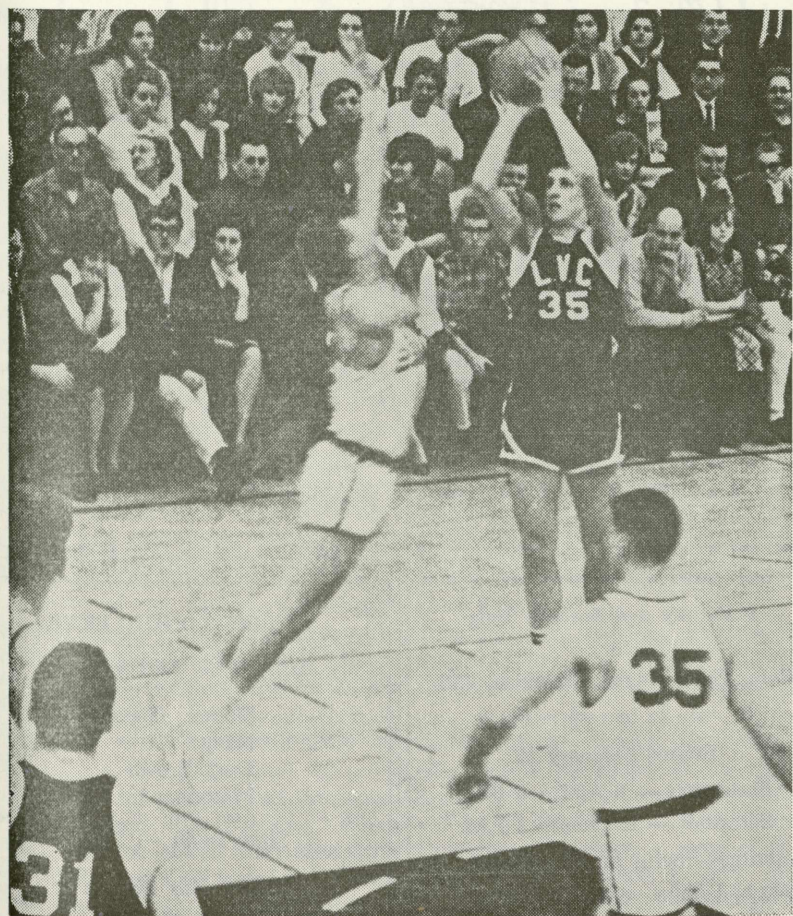
This past weekend the male intercollegiate sports at LVC suffered dire misfortune. Nothing went right against the talented males from E-town for Lebanon Valley's basketball team and wrestling team. The athletic situation looked grim until early Monday morning when LV's only undefeated team took the floor in Lynch Memorial against Millersville. Wait a minute! LV's only undefeated team is composed of girls!

The 1964-65 edition of Lebanon Valley's women's basketball is at this point in the season the only undefeated team in bustling Annville. The girls, although not completely accomplished in their basketball techniques, do perform a good deal of slight-of-hand and manage to bewitch their opponents just enough to win.

What our girls lack in finesse and material they make up with hustle and an uncanny knack of putting the ball in the basket at the right time.

The starting lineup which defeated Millersville 28-23 consists of Sue Bender and Laurie Bloeser at guard, Maripat Smith and Janet Hill at forward, Bobbie Macaw as roving guard and Diane Aldinger as roving forward.

Hats off to the girls' basketball team for a job well done, and good luck in the remaining games!



Hook shoots from the outside in the E-town game.

Elizabethtown Beats Dutchmen Wrestlers

After a series of bad breaks, the Lebanon Valley wrestling team suffered its first loss before a partially packed house on Saturday, February 6. The visiting Elizabethtown grapplers eked out a 14-13 win in a thrilling meet that saw several bouts won in the final few seconds. The Dutchmen now have a 4-1 record. On Saturday coach Jerry Petrofes' wrestlers will travel to Huntingdon to tangle with Juniata College.

Two of the Dutchmen wrestlers still sport undefeated seasons. Sam Willman (130-pound class) turned in an impressive performance by pinning his opponent at 2:31. Dave Mahler retained his unblemished log by winning a 5-2 decision. Dave came through with the real spirit of a team captain by moving up two weight classes and still out-maneuvering his opponent. Joe Rutter, who previously competed in the 137-pound class, suffered his first loss of the season when he moved to the 147-pound division. Other point gainers for the Valley were Al Bullard who gained a 2-1 nod in the heavy-weight divisions and Dave Thompson (157-pound class) battled to a 3-3 draw.

Harry Wertsch, Leroy Frey, and Bud Kauffman put forth great effort, but these freshmen came out on the short end when they were pitted against seasoned veterans.

Elizabethtown 14

- 123 Dave Lomax (E) dec. Bud Kauffman, 5-2 (3-0)
- 130 Sam Willman (LV) pinned Bob Orwan; 2:31 (3-5)
- 137 Jerry Jackson (E) dec. Leroy Frey, 7-3 (6-5)
- 147 John Elliot (E) dec. Joe Rutter, 3-0 (9-5)
- 157 Dave Thompson (LV) drew with Ron Spinner, 3-3 (11-7)
- 167 John Frey (E) dec. Harry Wertsch, 6-4 (14-7)
- 177 Dave Mahler (LV) dec. Bob Yunninger, 5-2 (14-10)
- Unlimited Al Bullard (LV) dec. Gary Owens, 2-1 (14-13)

B. Weber Becomes Valley Kills Millersville New Varsity Coach In Girls' Court Premier

Miss Betty Weber has been appointed women's varsity basketball coach. Miss Weber attended Penn State University where she majored in health and physical education. Upon graduation from Penn State in 1952, Miss Weber was employed as health education secretary for the Tuberculosis Association in Reading, Pennsylvania. In 1954 she began teaching in the Oley Valley Area Schools where she began her coaching career. She coached not only basketball, but also hockey.

In 1958 Miss Weber became a health and physical education instructor at Northern Lebanon County High School. She also coached hockey and basketball. For the past three years Miss Weber has been a guidance counselor at Northern Lebanon. Although she is no longer the basketball coach, she now coaches field hockey and tennis.

Miss Weber not only enjoys coaching field hockey, but she also plays for the Keystone Hockey Club in Harrisburg. She is also the president of the Central Pennsylvania Hockey Association.

Before coming to Valley, Miss Weber's coaching experience had not passed beyond the high school level. She said, however, that she greatly enjoys coaching at the college level because the girls understand what they are told. What is more important, they can do what they are told.

Although her other interests include sports such as horseback riding, Miss Weber also enjoys sewing, knitting, and photography. She admits, however, that she can hardly find time for all activities.

Off to a flying start, the Lebanon Valley College Dutch girls began their varsity basketball season by defeating Millersville on the home court on Monday night, with a score of 28-23.

Starting strongly, Coach Betty Jane Weber's Dutch girls led 7-3 at the end of the first quarter. By half-time, they increased their lead by one point to a score of 13-8. The third quarter was close with LVC and MSC scoring 8 and 6 points respectively, raising the score to 21-14. Millersville outscored the Valley in the final quarter, but the comeback was not strong enough to beat the Dutch girls.

Maripat Smith led the Valley girls and gave them a strong offensive punch, scoring 17 points in the game. Elaine Swonger tallied four points; Diane Aldinger, Sue Bender, and Bobbie Macaw, 2 each; Janet Hill, Laurie Bloeser didn't get in the scoring column, but provided a great deal of strength on defense.

Knights Place First In Intramural Race

The Intramural battle for the Supremacy Trophy has tightened between the Knights, Residents, and Kalo. The Knights hold first place with 28 points as a result of their victory in ping-pong, in which second place Residents, with 26 points, came in second. Paul Alexy and John Dougherty led the Knights over Doug Everett of the Residents in the singles tournament, while the Residents revenged their loss by nipping the Knights in the doubles. As these two teams dominated play, Moritz of the Frosh distinguished himself at the table.

Philo is in a good position to improve upon their fourth place position as they lead in volleyball (5-0) and are only one game behind Kalo in bowling. While Philo is only eight points behind third place Kalo (25 points toward the trophy), Kalo bears some watching as they could easily move into first place with two second berths in bowling and volleyball.

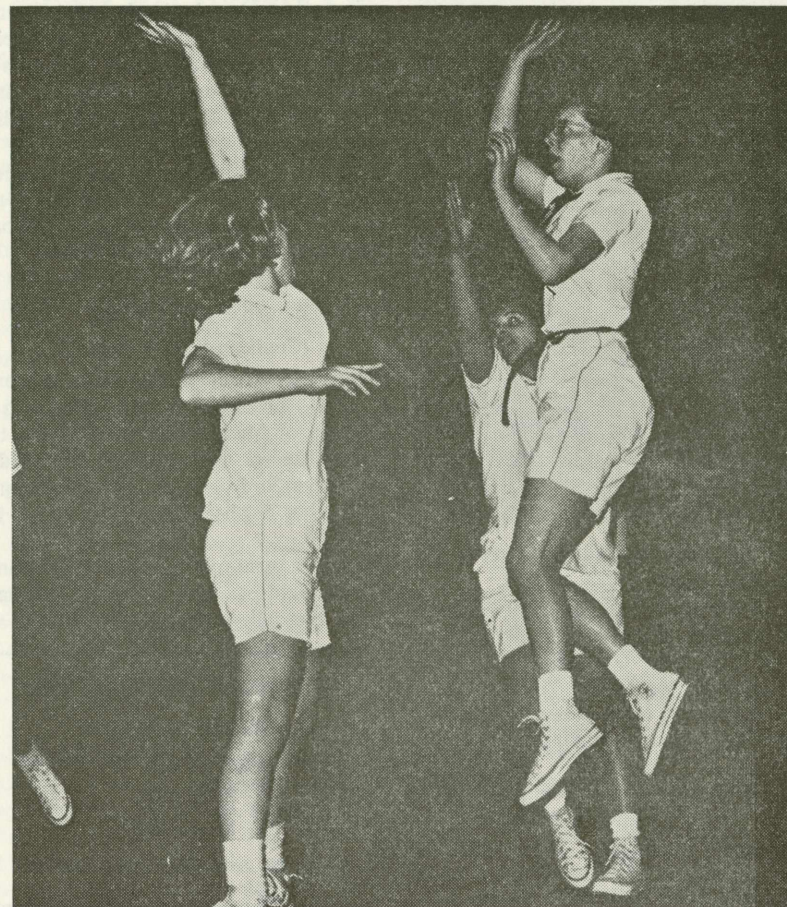
Upcoming events in Intramurals include the start of basketball on Feb. 23 and a swimming meet in the Lebanon YMCA on Feb. 25. The swimming meet will include the following events if there is a sufficient number of interested students: 50 yd. free style, 200 yd. free style, 50 yd. backstroke, 50 yd. breast stroke, 50 yd. butterfly, and a 200 yd. free style relay.

On March 2, a badminton clinic is planned. In addition to an instructive film, Mr. Harvey Snively of the Lebanon Badminton Club will demonstrate various techniques. Interested persons will also have an opportunity to play.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Sara Elizabeth Piel, chairman of the department of languages, will be a member of an accrediting commission of the Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in its evaluation of Houghton College, Houghton, New York. The evaluation will take place from February 21 to February 25.

Dr. Ralph S. Shay, chairman of the department of history and political science attended a symposium on Southeast Asia and China on February 8 and 9 at the United Nations Headquarters in New York City. The symposium was sponsored by the Church Center for the United Nations Department of International Affairs, Division of Christian Life and Work, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. About one hundred persons attended this two day seminar at which specialists in the areas involved discussed academic, governmental, organizational, journalistic, and church problems.



Maripat Smith puts one in during the Women's Varsity scrimmage with Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital.

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8:30 — 10:15 — 12:00

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Alumnus To Speak At Chapel Program

The Rev. Calvin H. Reber, Jr., Ph.D., Vera B. Blinn Professor of Missions at United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, will be the chapel speaker on February 16.

An alumnus of Lebanon Valley College, Dr. Reber has served as a missionary to China and as pastor of Second Evangelical United Brethren Church, Palmyra.

Dr. Reber received his B.D. degree at United Theological Seminary and Ph.D. at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University.

He was the 1962-63 recipient of the Fellowship of the American Association of Theological Schools which entitled him to a year's study in South Africa.

Dr. Reber's writings have appeared in denominational periodicals. During the present year, he is writing the daily devotions for "Church and Home."

He has also written a chapter in Harr's *Frontiers of the Christian World Mission* and several papers for other meetings of the Association of the Professors of Missions.

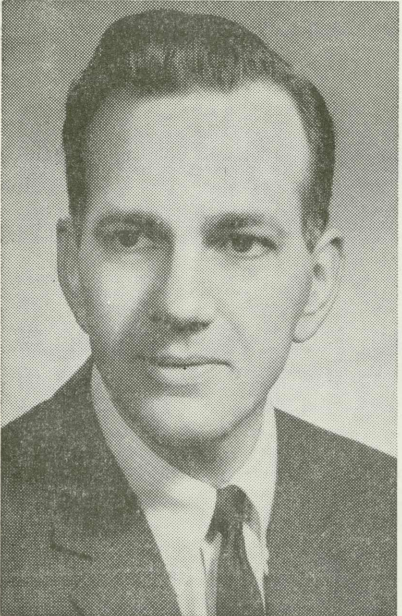


Dr. G. Warren Nutter, chairman of the James Wilson department of economics, University of Virginia, will be the speaker at the Lebanon Valley College Economic Lecture Series February 23.

He will present two formal lectures: one during the weekly chapel service at 11 a.m. in the Annville Evangelical United Brethren Church and the other at 2 p.m. in the Audio-visual room of the Gossard Memorial Library.

This lecture series is sponsored by the Department of Economics and Business Administration through the cooperation of the People's National Bank of Lebanon for the enrichment of the students in this and other areas of study at the College.

Dr. Nutter received his education at the University of Chicago. He has had an active career in education, in writing



books and articles, and in research and advisorship roles.

He is the author of the books: *Extent of Enterprise Monopoly in the United States, 1951*, and *Growth of Industrial Production in the Soviet Union, 1962*.

In addition to his two books, Dr. Nutter has published in leading professional journals.

Dr. Nutter has served on the staff of Senator Barry Goldwater during the 1964 Presidential campaign. From 1952 to 1953, Dr. Nutter served as Division Chief of the CIA; and since 1955, he has been a member of the research staff of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Journal Includes Article On Science-For-A-Day

The "Science-For-A-Day" program sponsored by Lebanon Valley College for high school students in this area has received a write-up in a nationally known science publication, the *Science and Math Weekly*, January 13, 1965.

Charles F. Linn, mathematics editor for this publication, visited the campus during last year's science day. Impressed by the program, he described it as an undertaking "which is quite effective in accomplishing its goals."

The goals of the program are to give the interested high school student—and teacher—a chance to work with college people in a particular field of interest, and to provide high school and college teachers an opportunity to exchange views on an informal basis.

The program is sponsored by the combined Sciences, Mathematics, and Psychology departments at Lebanon Valley. Last year was the tenth year of the event. The grant from the E. I. duPont de Nemours Company to Lebanon Valley has financed the program.

Current Art Exhibit Features Engraver

The current Carnegie Lounge Art Exhibit consists of paintings and wood engravings by Leo Meissner.

This exhibit, displayed through the courtesy of the Old Bergen Art Guild, Bayonne, N. J., will be featured until February 20.

Mr. Meissner, a Mohegan Island and Cape Elizabeth, Maine, artist, paints dramatically in oils, casein and mixed media. He has demonstrated great versatility, both with his brushes and his gravures.

Each year Mr. Meissner also produces prize-winning prints as a wood engraver. His great love for the beautiful and his at-oneness with nature enable him to interpret his impressions of subject matter in a sincerely real and stimulating manner.

During his career as an artist, Meissner's work has been included in dozens of national exhibitions, in addition to numerous one-man showings and traveling shows of prints.

His work is included in the permanent collections in museums around the country, and he was represented in a world tour with the USIA-SAGA Group.

MRS. SULLIVAN (Continued from Page 1)

hanna, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Sullivan came to LVC eleven years ago. She was a graduate of Mansfield State College.

The funeral will be held on Friday from Langford Funeral Home, Susquehanna, but further details are as yet incomplete.

A brief memorial service in her honor will be held at noon Monday, February 15, in the college chapel.

Peace Corps Placement Tests

will be administered

Saturday, February 20, 1965

8:30 A.M.

Room B-2

Open to Any Interested Student

Further information and applications available in the Dean of Men's Office.

Dramatic Club Presents "The American Dream"

This evening at 8 p.m., the Lebanon area will see its first production of a play by Edward Albee. For the second program in its book review series, the Beth Israel Sisterhood of Lebanon asked the Wig and Buckle Dramatic Society to present "The American Dream." Directed by Theodore D. Keller, the performance will take place at the Jewish Community Center in Lebanon. Immediately before the play, Mr. Keller will speak to the audience about Edward Albee. Following the program, there will be discussion from the floor, particularly concerning the interpretation of the play by the cast.

"The American Dream" shows an American family—Mommy (Sue Schlesinger), Daddy (Bill Altland), and Grandma (Nancy Gingrich)—who are seeking a replacement for the adopted child they lost. The solution comes in the form of a handsome young man (George Hollich) who is the embodiment of the American Dream as Albee sees it—beautiful and well-formed on the outside, but totally void and incapable of feeling within. Bringing the family this young man is Miss Barker (Dee Orefice) who is on so many committees she can not remember which is which.

Albee himself describes the play as an attack on contemporary life, a "condemnation of complacency, cruelty, emasculation, and vacuity," and "a stand against the fiction that everything in this slipping land of ours is peachy-keen."

As a study of our time, the play is an excellent one and certainly one LVC faculty and students should find worth seeing. LVC students are invited to see the play at half the admission price, by presenting their activity cards when they purchase tickets at the community center.

Valley Musicians Give Public, Senior Recitals

James Thurmond presents Arthur Cohen, trumpeter, and William Fairlamb presents Dorothy Hudson, pianist, in their Senior Recitals on February 14, 1965, at 3:00 p.m.

Arthur Cohen with the accompaniment of Robert Lau will perform Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F," "Morceau de Concert" by Pennequin, "Concerto for Trumpet" by Gianini, and will conclude his performance with "Fantaisie Concertant" by Rueff.

For her recital, Dorothy Hudson will play "Sonata in A, Op. 120" by Schubert, Hindemith's "Ludus Tonalis," and "Intermezzo, Op. 76, No. 4," and "Capriccio, Op. 116, No. 3" both by Brahms.

A Public Recital will be given in Engle Hall on February 23, 1965, at 8 p.m. by numerous students of the Music Department. First Theodore Weaver, pianist, will play "Prelude and Fugue in D" by Bach. French Hornist Gretchen Long will perform Mozart's "Rondo" with the accompaniment of Larry Bachtell. Sonja Hawbaker, pianist, will play "Polonaise Opus 26, No. 1" by Chopin. Next, "Rhapsody Opus 79, No. 1" by Brahms will be performed on the piano by Nancy Dice. Joel Behrens, flutist, with Larry Bachtell as accompanist, will play Bach's "Sonata I for Flute." Then Leslie Gardner, pianist, will perform "Polonaise Opus 26, No. 2" by Chopin. The program will continue with William Miller, organist, playing Two Schubert Chorales by Bach and "Scherzetto Opus 31, No. 14" by Viere. Roberta Johns will next offer, on the piano, "The Ireland Spell" by Ireland. The program will conclude with Gail Moritz at the piano playing "Little Suite Opus 13a" by Krenek. It promises to be a very enjoyable and varied program.

Kenneth Lauderdmilch, trumpeter, a student of Dr. James Thurmond, presented his Senior Recital on Tuesday, February 9, 1965, at 8:00 p.m. in Engle Hall. He was assisted by Betsy Lorenz and Arthur Cohen.

Lauderdmilch played "Preludes from the Well-Tempered Clavier, Book II" by Bach, Haydn's "Concerto for Trumpet," "Dialogue" by Bazzia, Barats "Fantaisie en mi" and climaxed his performance with "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano" by Soverby.

Executive Committee Selects REW Theme

The Religious Emphasis Week Committee under the leadership of Richard Carlson has selected "That which I do . . ." as the 1965 REW theme. Religious Emphasis Week will be observed this year from March 8-11 with the Reverend James M. Singer, pastor of the Luther Place Memorial Church, Washington, D. C., as the guest speaker.

Executive Committee members planning this program are Rodney Shearer, co-chairman; Phyllis Pickard, secretary; Charles Curley, booklet editor; Gail Barger and Carl Synan, student representatives. The honorary chairman of the REW Committee is Dr. Frederic K. Miller, President of the college. Dr. James Bemdeserfer, college chaplain, and Mr. William D. McHenry, assistant professor of education and director of athletics, are serving as the faculty advisors.

Other students serving as chairmen of the various committees include Leroy Arnold and Gretchen Long, arrangements; Suzanne Bennetch, books; Clarence Hoener, worship; Cheryl Speer, discussion; Sandra Renninger and Harry Wackerman, campus publicity; Donald Haight and Glen Moser, off-campus publicity.

Miss Barbara West Is Bar Contest Runner-Up

Barbara J. West, runner up in the Pennsylvania Bar Association's seventh annual statewide Court House Tour Essay contest, wrote on the subject, "My Impressions of the Court House Tour."

In September, 1963, she competed against more than 1,000 county high school students in the twelfth annual essay contest sponsored by the Lancaster County Bar Association and won. Her winning essay was subsequently entered in the statewide contest.

Barbara, as well as her high school Problems of Democracy teacher, received an inscribed certificate for her efforts.

Speaking Russian and German, she is majoring in languages at Lebanon Valley. She attended a Russian seminar at Franklin and Marshall for a ten week period, where she became interested in Russian. She also is minoring in music at Valley.

Reed And Barton Holds Scholarship Competition

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totalling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Lebanon Valley College has been selected to enter this competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Awards are \$200 scholarships. In addition, there will be one hundred other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china, and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.

In the 1965 "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling silver with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of the table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

LaDorna DePaul is the student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed and Barton at Lebanon Valley. Entry forms will be distributed to all resident women students during February.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed and Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American taste.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DO BELIEVE IT'S THE HARDEST EXAM HE'S EVER GIVEN US."

Fraternity and Sorority Bids for Kalo, Philo Knights, Delphian, Clio

are to be returned

Friday, February 12

Fraternities — 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Sororities — 12 Noon - 3 P.M.

Sororities—rooms in Mary Green
Kalo and Philo—rooms in Keister
Knights—House

ORLON LONG-SLEEVE SLOVER SWEATERS:

Hunter Green
Navy
Dark Brown
Maroon

Sizes 34-40 — \$3.98

Mary Kay Shoppe
207 W. Main St.

Try To
Remember . . .

La Vie Collegienne

To See
The Fantasticks

41st Year — No. 10

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, February 25, 1965



Joy Klingler, Carol Frey, and Dennis Martin rehearse for tomorrow's presentation of "the Fantasticks."

Sinfonia, SAI Give Off-Broadway Show

On Friday evening, February 26, 1965, the musical comedy "The Fantasticks" will be presented in Engle Hall at 8:30 p.m. The play written by Tom Jones with music by Harvey Schmidt is being given by Iota Kappa Chapter of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota.

"The Fantasticks" will be the first musical presented at LVC in a number of years. It was selected on its merits evidenced by an off-Broadway run in its fifth year. Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times praised the musical as luminous, sweet, fresh, and delightful. Saturday Review went even further in its praise: "Using a plot suggested by Rostland's 'Les Romantiques,' author-lyricist Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt have worked with a professional expertness equalling the best Broadway has to offer and with a degree of artistic taste that Broadway seldom attains." The magazine dubbed the songs "... distinguished and delightful," calling "The Fantasticks" "... the freshest and best new off-Broadway musical."

The play is a sophisticated story about innocence. A young boy (Dennis Martin) falls in love with the girl next door (Joy Klingler). They are afraid, however, to meet openly because of the feud their fathers (James Code, Charles Curley) are waging. Unknown to the children, the fathers have arranged the feud for the purpose of bringing the young couple together. In order to end the feud, the fathers hire a Spanish bandit (Jack Schwalm) to abduct the girl, and then al-

low the boy to rescue her so he will become a hero. Two vagabonds (Gretchen Long, Jean Shaw) assist the bandit with the elaborate ruse, which goes precisely as planned. The happiness of the couple, however, soon wears thin, and the boy goes off to seek his fortune elsewhere. The trials which both the boy and the girl encounter finally bring them closer together, and the play ends as the couple finds true love and contentment in each other.

Musical accompaniment is provided by William Miller at the piano, Richard Moritz at the string bass, and Julia Haynes at the harp.

The price of admission is \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Eleven Seniors Join Phi Alpha Epsilon

Eleven seniors have been elected to Phi Alpha Epsilon, National Honor Fraternity. Students having an over-all grade point average of 3.3 by the end of their seventh semester with at least five semesters of work at LVC are eligible for membership.

Those students which have been elected this year are: Carol Bottcher, Judith Bowman, Linda Slonaker Conrad, Eston Evans, John Hall, Suzanne Hollingsworth, Dorothy Hudson, Barbara Alley Humphreys, Howard Jones, Barry Lutz and Larry Orwig.

To date 256 previous graduates have been elected to the Society. Candidates are elected by the college faculty upon the recommendation of the Executive Council of the Society. Induction will take place at the chapel service on Tuesday, March 30. Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Bruce M. Metzger, Princeton Theological Seminary, a member of the first class of the Society in 1935. At the same time Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher, a co-founder of the LVC chapter of Phi Alpha Epsilon will be honored.

William Grove Presents Senior Trombone Recital

William Grove, a trombone student of Dr. James Thurmond, will present his senior recital Sunday, February 28, at 3 p.m. He will be accompanied by Theodore Weaver and assisted by Robert Gregory, Robert Posten, and Jack Schwalm.

Grove will play "Sarabande and Gigue from the Suites of Violincello Alone" by Bach-Lafosse, "Concertino" by Berghmans, "Sa Majeste le Trombone" by Duclos, "Sonata for Trombone and Piano" by Hindemith, and "Quatre Pieces pour Trombones" by Defay.

Students Schedule Trip To Visual Arts Museum

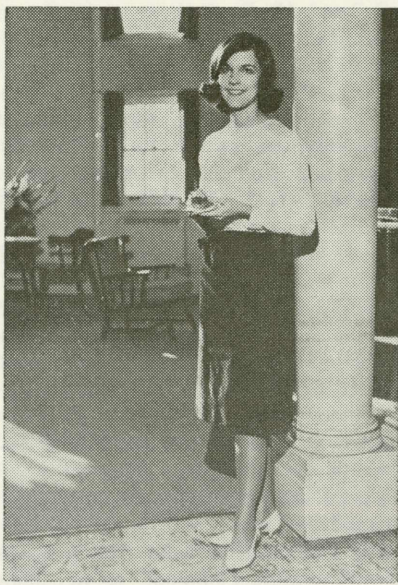
So worthwhile and interesting was the visit made by a group of LVC students, faculty, and administrative staff members on December 5, 1964, to the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum, that another trip has been requested and is being planned for March 18, 1965. Twenty-three students will make the trip, accompanied by Dr. Elizabeth M. Geffen, Associate Professor of History, and Dr. Ralph S. Shay, Associate Professor of History and Chairman of the Department of History and Political Science.

Winterthur, near Wilmington, Delaware, is a museum of early American visual arts—architecture, painting, sculpture, graphic arts, folk art, and decorative art (furniture, ceramics, glass, metalwork, textiles), with collections displayed in 80 rooms and 45 alcoves and corridors. The purpose of the museum is to promote better understanding of the growth of American culture through an examination of its permanence in the visual arts.

Dorothy C. Hudson Represents Campus In Glamour Contest

Miss Dorothy Hudson, a senior music education major, was selected by a large majority in a campus-wide election to represent Lebanon Valley College in the 1965 "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls" contest sponsored by Glamour Magazine.

A true southern belle from McLean, Virginia, Dottie has been honored by her fellow students by being elected as Homecoming Queen, Christmas Queen, and Miss LVC. She is President of SAI and a participant in the Honors program in addition to belonging to the Concert Choir, the college chorus and girl's band.



A further honor was extended to her when she was elected a member of Phi Alpha Epsilon, national honorary fraternity.

Her activities are not totally in the realm of music, however. Sewing and painting provide interesting deviations.

Planning to be married in August, Dottie intends to teach music in the public schools.

Activities Are Varied For Twentieth REW

"That which I do . . ." will be the theme of this year's, the twentieth annual, Religious Emphasis Week. Held from March 8-11, the various speakers will stimulate answers to the following questions: Of what do my actions speak? Upon what principles do I act, and are they always my standard? What role does involvement and commitment play in my life?

The Rev. James M. Singer, pastor of the Luther Place Memorial Church, Washington, D.C., the featured speaker, will be assisted by the Rev. Roger Keech of the Fifth Evangelical United Brethren Church in York, Penna., who will be the banquet speaker, and by the Rev. Robert Daugherty of the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church, Lebanon, Penna., who will be the celebrant for the Communion Service.

Film, Discussion Set Pace

Advise and Consent, a feature-length film, shown at the February 24 Student Christian Association meeting began the preparation for the week. Set in Washington, D.C., it treated politics and morality. At the next SCA meeting, Faculty Fireside discussion groups will be held to better relate the film to the week and to the college students and faculty.

Religious Emphasis Week officially begins on Monday, March 8, with a Faculty Tea in Carnegie Lounge. This will be an opportunity for the faculty to meet the Rev. Singer. Later that day, the Kick-Off Banquet will be held in the dining hall for all interested students and faculty. Toastmaster Dean Carl Ehrhart will lead the program, and the Rev. Keech will open the week with a message related to the theme. Any one interested in attending will have an opportunity to sign-up for the meal.

Chapel, Play Are Features

Tuesday, in a regular Chapel service, Rev. Singer will speak about his ideas concerning the lack of Christian Ethic. That afternoon the speaker will hold informal interviews in Carnegie Lounge, from 1-3 p.m., as he will every afternoon. At 4 p.m., he will present his creed—his personal belief in eternal life. That evening, in the College church, Everyman will be presented. The cast consists of Ralph Buys, Bruce Bean, Alan Hague, Scott Aungst, Glenn Moser, Dean Miller, Linda Rohrer, Milt Loyer, Barbara Ankrum, Ellen McFaul, and Joyce Govier.

Music Program Features Pianist, Dr. Robert Pace

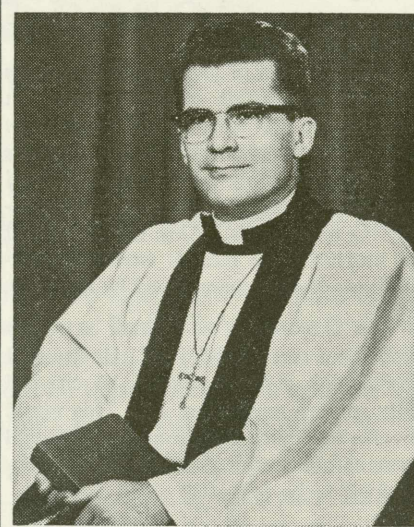
Lebanon Valley College's Department of Music, in cooperation with the National Piano Foundation, will present a music conference featuring Dr. Robert Pace, educational director of the foundation, in Engle Hall, Saturday, March 6, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dr. Pace, who is head of piano instruction at Teachers' College, Columbia University, will present basic keyboard musicianship, sightreading and transposition, improvisation, and techniques of teaching group piano.

The program is oriented toward college and university piano teachers, music education professors, heads of music departments, and private piano teachers, but all interested persons are invited to attend. There will be no charge for participation.

Dr. Pace is noted for introducing new ideas to the teaching of piano and related subjects. He has directed films on music education, served as a consultant to studios, colleges, and universities, and is conducting a laboratory training program for piano teachers.

In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Pace is piano editor of the "Music Journal." He is also a composer and the author of piano instruction books and several college textbooks. His ideas have been the subject of radio and television programs. He received his B.S. degree at the Julliard School of Music and his M.A. and Ed. D. degrees at Teachers College, Columbia University.



The Rev. James M. Singer

Wednesday, March 10, the morning activity will be major field discussion groups. Student members of the various fields will assist the following faculty members: Dr. Hess—Biology, Dr. Lockwood—Chemistry, Dr. McKlveen—Education, Mr. Keller—English, Mr. Jolly—History, Political Science, Economics, Business, Dr. Piel—Languages, Miss Buras—Mathematics, Mr. Fairlamb and Mr. Getz—Music, Dr. Wethington—Religion and Philosophy, Mr. Morris—Physics, and Dr. Magee—Psychology and Sociology. Students in these various fields are asked to attend their own group. Information regarding the location of each group will be posted.

Library Contains Display

After the interviews, there will be time to visit the book table in the library. Throughout the entire week, books of numerous titles and topics will be on display and anyone interested is invited to look at them. That night a panel discussion will be held in the Audio-Visual Aids room of the Library. Dr. Bemederfer will moderate this group who will be discussing the nature of man as seen from the disciplines of Dr. Geffen, Dr. Hess, Dr. Rhodes, and Dr. Wethington.

Thursday's regular Chapel period will again feature the Rev. Singer speaking about "God's Desire for Creation." The final program and summary of the week will be the Holy Communion service, in the College Church. The Rev. Robert Daugherty will be the celebrant for this service of dedication and consecration. All Christian students are invited to participate in this service.

Singer Is Guest Speaker

This year's Religious Emphasis Week speaker, the Reverend James M. Singer, does not come to the Lebanon Valley College campus in a new capacity. He has spoken in more than a dozen colleges and universities for similar programs, and has served as chairman for both youth and evangelism committees. Presently the senior minister at Luther Place Memorial Church in Washington, D.C., Reverend Singer was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1945 and from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. While attending the semi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Children's Lit. Students Lead Library Story Hour

Students of the Children's Literature class at Lebanon Valley College are telling stories at the Annville Public Library every Thursday at 3 p.m. The stories are planned especially for the primary-age children, but all are welcome to come and listen.

The story tellers are: Carl Anderson, Karen Bachant, Jill Barckley, Elaine Kreller, Carolyn Miller, Mary Ellen Olmsted, Catherine Schworer, Virginia Shedd, Elaine Grace, Sharon Stetler, Gail McFadden, Martha Wicks, and Carol Woolley.

La Vie Inquires

Should LV Request Posting Of Menus?

by Phyllis Pickard



Many students have wondered if it would be possible for the dining hall to issue menus each week to inform the students of the coming meals. Several schools also have meal tickets to use so the student only pays for those meals which he eats. This would involve more work and time, but it might prove to be worth it, both to the dining hall staff and to the students. Perhaps some system would be feasible that the student would sign up for certain meals at registration and only pay for them. If this were adopted, he would have a certain color meal ticket. Do you think any of these ideas, especially the menus, would be possible?

John Denelsbeck, Roger Morey: No, I do not think the issuing of menus would be wise, since it would cause too great a fluctuation in the number of students attending meals. At present, the dining hall has enough trouble attempting to estimate student attendance.

Also, the plan of giving student refunds wouldn't be feasible in any respects. It would cause problems for the headwaiters and dining hall as well as the business office. The dining hall's budget is based upon the majority of the student body attending most meals. Also, the added cost of keeping these records would counteract most of the money saved by this plan.

Ann Dawson: Yes, I think a weekly menu is a very good idea. However, I don't think students should be charged only for the meals they eat. This would involve too much bookkeeping and would cause problems in planning the quantity of food to be prepared.

Janet Gessner: Yes—Many students would like to know in advance the meals they will be served. If the meals do not suit the taste of the students, such as sausage for dinner, they could make plans to eat elsewhere. Complaints of unbalanced or all starchy meals are heard continually around campus—perhaps if the menus were posted, the meals would be better.

The confusion caused by issuing meal tickets or only paying for those meals the student eats would cause much more problems than the system would be worth.

Bill Miller: Yes, I do think the dining hall menu should be issued weekly. I think it would save the students' time as well as the dining hall's money. If a student knew the meal was something he didn't like, he would not go to the meal. This would cut down on the food that is wasted by the students who take the food but don't eat it because they don't like it. I realize, however, that such a system would make it difficult for the staff to know how many students to prepare for.

As far as charging students only for the meals they attend, I feel this would be practically impossible. It would cause excessive book work for the business and dining hall staffs. Some meals naturally cost more to prepare. The staff must serve expensive meals as well as "budget meals" to balance the dining hall's budget.

Jeanne Irwin: Speaking purely from my own point of view, I would favor the dining hall's issuing menus and charging the students for only those meals which he eats. If the student wants to go out for a meal, I'm sure he'd prefer to do it when the dining hall is having a meal that he does not particularly care for. Another point is that many students miss meals because of going home, studying, or the nature of their schedules, and it

Beta Beta Beta

Speaker: Mr. Fred Poorman
Subject: New Methods of Teaching High School Biology
Date: Thursday, February 25
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Room 304, Science Hall

Elementary Ed. Students Start Practice Teaching

Four seniors in elementary education are student teaching this semester. Three are teaching in the Annville Elementary School: Alys Gamble, kindergarten, under Mrs. Ferguson; David Sausser, sixth grade, under Mrs. Loose; Mark Treftz, fifth grade, under Mr. Light. A fourth student, Harry Jacobs is practice teaching under Mr. Shuey in the East Hanover Elementary School.

Two other students who are meeting their practice teaching obligations on the in-service plan are Mrs. June Meck and Mr. Ralph White.

An orientation meeting for the student teachers and their cooperating teachers was held on Thursday, February 4th. Mrs. Karsnitz, Elementary Supervisor of the Annville-Cleona Schools, and Miss Marion Miller, Assistant Supervisor, joined the group under the leadership of Dr. Ebersole and Mrs. Herr.

The session stressed the role of the co-operating teacher and the role of the student teacher in this cooperative teaching adventure.

does not seem fair to charge these students as much as those who eat twenty-one meals per week.

But from a more practical viewpoint, I suppose that the dining-hall has learned to expect a certain number of the students to show up at meals, and a small institution like this one, cannot afford to charge only those students who eat a particular meal (at the present prices), for in cases where a meal is not generally cared for, few may show up, and the meal would not pay for itself. I imagine that with spreading the cost equally as is now the policy, we are paying less per meal than if we charged only for the meals we ate.

Judy Vonada: I think the present system we have in our dining hall is a good one. Meal tickets would be a bother not only to the students, but also to the head waiters who would have to keep records of them. I really believe they would be more fuss and bother than they would be worth.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to know what type of animal is presently residing in Kreider Hall? It must be an animal, because no human being would think of doing the things that have been done in the dorm.

Take for example this morning. In the lavatory someone wanted to show that he could spell, so he proceeded to write obscene language on the walls and mirror with shaving cream. This is only one incident, but there are others such as spitting on the walls or floor, throwing cigarette butts on the floor, and letting candy wrappers, etc. fall where they may.

I was in the Army and lived in worse buildings, but never did I find anything as despicable as the related acts. Everyone thinks of soldiers as being members of a lower class and doing things similar to these. But I would be willing to bet that all the soldiers that I knew would be unwilling to associate with people that commit such ridiculous acts. College students are supposed to be a better class of people, but acts such as the above reduce everyone's opinion of students. Truly, people who commit such acts deserve only to be referred to as animals, and even this is too good for them.

Robert E. Horn

Professors Take Part In SCA Firesides

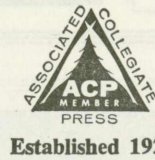
Several faculty members will share in discussion in their homes with interested students for SCA Faculty Firesides Wednesday evening, March 3.

The students will assemble at 7 p.m. in room 102 in the gym for a briefing session before going to the professors' homes. Transportation will be provided to the houses which are not within walking distance from the college.

Participating faculty members include Dr. Elizabeth M. Geffen, Dr. Richard D. Magee, Dr. S. Elizabeth Piel, Dr. Jacob L. Rhodes, and Dr. L. Elbert Wethington. The group discussions will help prepare students for Religious Emphasis Week.

Interested students who have not yet signed up for a particular faculty fireside group should do so immediately with Lois Quickel.

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGEANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

41st Year — No. 10

Thursday, February 25, 1965

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Man Of The Century

by Richard Irwin

The message went out from the British Admiralty to every ship of His Majesty's fleet, to every outpost of the Empire, "Winnie is back!" After twenty-five years out of the government, Winston Leonard Spenser Churchill returned in 1940 to lead the British people "in their finest hour" against the Nazi Wehrmacht.

A man of superior personal and moral courage, a man who never aspired to greatness, but one of the few selected to live greatly, Sir Winston Churchill is now a child of history. Recently termed "Man of the Century," those of us who only knew of him ask our elders: How shall he be recorded in history? Why does he deserve to be termed "Man of the Century?"

President Frederic K. Miller: In the judgment of many, Sir Winston Churchill is indeed correctly termed "the man of the century." While some may quibble at this determination, personally I would support the viewpoint.

Briefly, I feel he deserves this title, because Sir Winston, more than any other individual, gave to the world in the twentieth century what it so desperately needed at a time when many historians will judge to be the most crucial turning point in the history of the century. His faith in the ultimate wisdom of "the democratic system;" his rugged courage in the face of almost unbelievable odds; his fundamental faith in the spiritual nature of man; and his incurably optimistic hope for the future so forcefully expressed on many an occasion; all these attributes coming into focus after he assumed the position of Prime Minister and, indeed, the leading spokesman for the West, combined in my judgment to make him the outstanding man this century has produced.

Dr. Jean Love: Sir Winston Churchill does seem to deserve the title, "Man of the Century." First, there was a concatenation of events which put him in position to exert crucial influence—this would hardly have been possible in peaceful, placid times. Second, there was his force of personality, his confidence in his own values, and determination in the face of repeated failure. Third, he was deeply sensitive to people, and concerned for their welfare. Moreover, he was able to project their concern with great sincerity. Fourth, he was something of the poet and the visionary as well as a politician. Fifth, he was willing to do the right thing, even though it may not have been popular. And finally, he was enough of an oddball, and unabashedly so, to catch and hold the attention and imagination of the populace long enough for it to be influenced by him.

Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom: The greatness of Sir Winston Churchill is of many splendid qualities. Within my limited knowledge of this "man of the century," I think one of the keys to his greatness is his steadfast determination and commitment to a true cause. As Sir Winston himself once said, "Never give in. Never, never, never, in nothing great or small, large or petty—never give in except to convictions of honor and good sense."

Prof. Alex J. Fehr: Winston Churchill deserves the title "Man of the Half-Century," but not "Man of the Century." Thirty-four years remain of this century—years of crises and danger to the very survival of mankind on this planet. The man who can inspire and lead the nations of the world to tame the power of thermo-nuclear weapons may be more deserving of the latter title. Historians in the year 2000 will be in a better position to confer this honor.

Yet for the millions of people in the anti-Hitler coalition of nations the name of Winston Churchill will be gratefully remembered. His magnificent war-time leadership provided the vital margin necessary for Allied victory. Had he done nothing else in his long career, Churchill's inspiration in the face of modern barbarism merits a high place in twentieth century annals.

How will Winston Churchill's life be recorded in history? The same as any other great historical figure—the "good," the "bad" and the "mixed" or "objective" evaluations of his life and works. But we are still too close to the living Churchill—a loveable, witty, talented, and very human figure. Old age and death tend to soften criticism. The passage of time will allow historians and biographers to approach the Churchill saga with greater objectivity and less sentiment.

Already several phases of Churchill's career have been subjected to critical analysis. Some see him as a man of the nineteenth century, clinging to outmoded social patterns and to dreams of past British glory. Churchill as a military strategist will receive more intensive treatment in years to come. His tragic Gallipoli campaign of World War I has been both sympathetically explained and bitterly criticized. What will historians say about Churchill's insistence on hitting the "soft underbelly" of Europe during World War II? Or his opposition to a second front, opposition which, critics claim, delayed the Normandy campaign for a year?

What will historians say about Churchill's role in the Allied interventionary wars in Bolshevik Russia, 1918-1920? How will his role in the Greek civil war be recorded, as a friend of democracy or as a friend of Greek royalty and high-placed families? Why did Churchill try to restore Victor Emmanuel to the Italian throne after the fall of Mussolini? Was

NASA Representatives Present Rocket Lecture

The NASA spacemobile, a space-science demonstration sponsored by the Goddard Space Flight Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, visited LVC on Thursday, February 11.

Lecturers with the spacemobile, John R. Bannister, Cherry Hill, N. J., and Robert P. Perry, Bluefield, W. Va., presented the lecture demonstrations dealing with the history of rocketry, propulsion, and special problems relating to space research and exploration. Their explanations of the scientific programs of NASA was augmented by authentic scale models of rockets and spacecraft which made the demonstration much more meaningful and vivid.

They performed simple experiments describing and illustrating solid and liquid types of rocket fuels. Other equipment was used to show a satellite in an earth orbit, to explain the forces acting upon the satellite, and to demonstrate the use of solar cells to provide electrical power in space.

Arrangements for the program were made through the director of the Audio-Visual Branch of the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg.

he trying to guarantee the return of Italian reaction or did he have nobler motives? Was Churchill's attitude toward Russia during and after World War II too bitter and inflexible? Did it help to usher in the "Cold War" or was his attitude realistic and defensible?

Churchill was a complicated man living in a complicated age, and we can expect a spate of books to be written about his career in the years to come. A life of ninety years has many phases. It may be that each of us will be drawn to those phases of Churchill's life which are most compatible with our views of the world.

Dr. Francis Wilson: Churchill "Man of the Century" seems an obvious designation to most of the people of Great Britain, the United States and probably Australia, Canada and several other nations. But how about Russia, Italy, Japan, China and Germany?

A divided Germany sees him as the individual most responsible for depriving them of their rocket leadership of the world and the dispersal of many of their scientists, meaning the loss to Germany of world power and prestige. They might even raise the question as to whether the winning nations, on the whole, have made the best use of that which was taken from them. They, however, would be forced to grant Churchill the title of "Man of the Century," but for entirely different reasons.

Dr. Ralph S. Shay: Sir Winston Churchill put his mark upon the twentieth century to a far greater extent than any other person. It may be true that there have been other individuals in this

(Continued on Page 4)

Dutch Flier

by Dennis Schmid

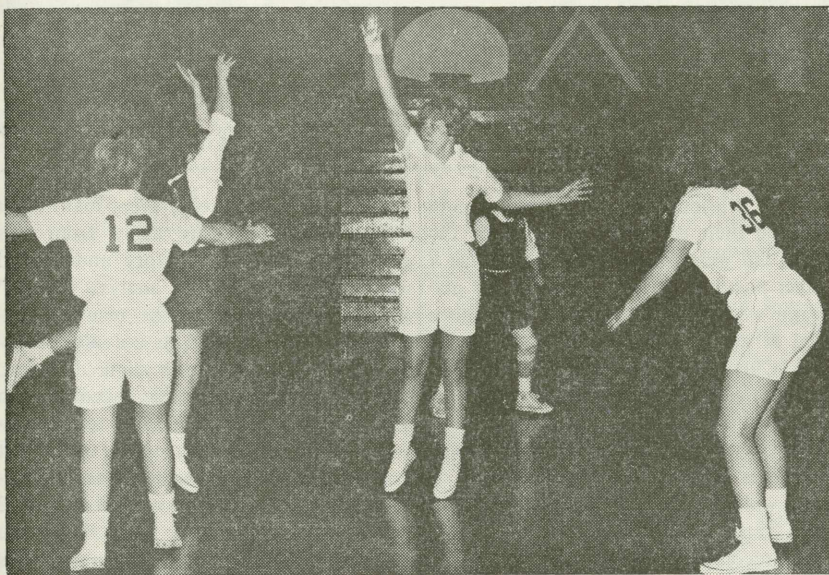
Basketball '88'

The Dutchmen have added to both sides of their won-loss columns within the past two weeks, to bring the total to eight and eight.

Last Wednesday they became the vehicles for Albright's clinching of the MAC's Northern Division title. Admittedly, being the magic number for Albright's quintet is no honor, particularly for LV, but the game was never out of reach until the waning moments. Behind by thirteen points at the half and by nineteen at one point in the second half, the Valley dribblers launched a drive which brought them within seven points of their rival EUB'ers.

Saturday night a new star was born as Don Stanton alighted from the bench to score seventeen biggies. Don then climaxed the evening by baffling himself, the fans and the refs by bringing the ball in bounds in a solitary maneuver, as the Dutchmen ripped PMC. Vaszily copped the scoring honors with 19 points.

With two games left on the schedule, Coach Bob McHenry's players have an excellent shot at a .500 record. Let's get behind them, since two dedicated veterans, Bill Koch and Dale Hains, will be completing their careers on March 6 against Gettysburg.



Dianne Aldinger, Sue Bender, and Maripat Smith exhibit the form which has given them a 3-1 season's record.

Dr. McKlveen Returns, Finishes School Study

Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen, chairman of the department of education, has recently returned from his one-semester leave of absence. He stated that his purpose in taking this break from his college activities was "to take a good look at our public educational progress in the light of observation and participation."

Because of his work with student teachers and the education department, Dr. McKlveen felt that this type of experience would prove most worth-while.

In the mornings he taught two classes of American history and one class of eighth grade English literature and grammar. Since the history class included tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade students, Dr. McKlveen was able to be in contact with various levels of junior and senior high school students.

He observed in nine high schools in Lebanon, Dauphin and Berks counties in the afternoons. Dr. McKlveen spent two weeks in each of the following high schools: Cedar Cliff, John Harris, Central Dauphin, Central Dauphin East, Lower Dauphin, Conrad Weiser, Annville-Cleona, and Lebanon. Also, he observed classes at Middletown and Milton-Highspire high schools.

During the time spent in these schools, Dr. McKlveen observed good teachers, sat in on club meetings, participated in faculty meetings, worked in principals' offices, held conferences with guidance directors, accompanied home and school visitors, attended school board meetings, and was occasionally called on to address Future Teachers of America groups and junior high school honor societies.

Evaluating his experience, Dr. McKlveen said, "The experience was most profitable and has helped me greatly to get back into the main stream of education in the sixties."

At present, he is writing up the conclusions of his experience and will share these with the faculty at some future date in the semester.

Seminary Choir To Sing In College Concert Tour

The United Theological Seminary Choir of Dayton, Ohio, will present a special chapel service on Friday morning, March 5 at 10 a.m. The choir, which last appeared on campus during the 1958-59 academic year, is currently on its annual tour. Under the direction of the Reverend Mr. Aaron M. Shaeffer, a 1955 graduate of LVC, a majority of the thirty-five voice choir are graduates of Lebanon Valley.

Although classes are not officially cancelled for this program, all students who do not have a class at this time are urged to attend. The choir will arrive on campus at approximately 9 a.m. so that they will have an opportunity to renew acquaintances and see the continued growth of our campus. Dr. James O. Bemserderfer is also arranging for some of the present pre-ministerial students to lunch with the choir.

The choir will embark on their second European tour this summer during the months of June and July. After leaving LVC, the choir will travel to Albright College where they will present a similar concert.

SALE

Crew-Neck Cardigans — \$4.98
Madras Shirts — \$4.98
Dickies — \$1.49

MARY KAY SHOPPE

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DAVIS PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS

JEWELRY and COSMETICS

Annville

GIFTS

FIRST AID SUPPLIES

Centennial Fund Leaders Meet At LVC Luncheon

Trustees of the College, members of the College Development Council, special guests, and leaders from areas of personal solicitation for the Lebanon Valley College Centennial Fund attended the Leadership Conference Luncheon for the Centennial Fund in the College Dining Hall on February 20. Elmer N. Funkhouser, Jr., executive vice president of the American Metal Climax, Inc., New York City, addressed the group.

Mr. Funkhouser is a native of Hagerstown, Md. and a graduate of Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio. He holds an M.B.A. degree from Harvard, and was awarded an honorary LL. D. degree in 1963 by his alma mater.

Mr. Funkhouser holds various positions in education, business, and public service fields. He is a member of the executive committee and chairman of the Finance and Planning Committees of the Board of Trustees at Otterbein College, and a member of the Business School Alumni Council of Harvard University. He also serves as a member of the Industry Advisory Committee of the Northeastern University Graduate School of Business and of the Parents Committee of the Columbia University School of Business Administration. He holds a directorship with the Ruberoid Company, New York, the Har Tru Corporation, and the Martin Veneer Corporation, Hagerstown and the Boston Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Co. Beyond this Mr. Funkhouser is chairman of the Industry Committee of the Greater New York Fund and president of the Emerson Hospital Corp., Concord, Mass.

Richard P. Zimmerman board chairman of the National Valley Bank and Trust Co., Chambersburg, and national chairman of the LVC Centennial Fund presided over the program on Saturday. Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of the College, and Allan W. Mund, president of the Board of Trustees, also participated in the program.

More than \$250,000 of the goal of \$1,150,000 has been realized by the Fund in the Lebanon County phase of the campaign. The money will be used for the erection of a College Chapel, renovations to the Lynch Memorial Building to make it more adaptable for large group activities other than athletic events, and additions to the general endowment fund.

Kalo Brothers Meet Pro Team

The men of Kappa Lambda Sigma travelled to Philadelphia February 18, 1965 to see the Philadelphia 76ers play the Los Angeles Lakers. The Lakers under the skillful hands of Jerry West, Elgin Baylor and Dick Barnett defeated Dolph Schayes' Chamberlain—studded five by a 117-110 score. Some of the brothers had the pleasure of meeting the victorious Lakers in their locker room after the game. Brother Don Stanton, a friend of Jerry West, introduced pledges Carl Sabold and Stuart Miller of the LVC-JV team to some of the Laker stars.

LV Athletic Department Plans Badminton Clinic

Coach George Darlington has announced that the LVC Athletic Department will sponsor the Second Annual Badminton Clinic at the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium on March 2, 1965. Attendance is required of all freshmen and sophomores in the physical education classes.

Mr. Harvey Snively and the Lebanon Badminton Club will show the movie, "Fundamentals of Badminton," and then demonstrate various techniques. Interested students may participate, and if sufficient interest is shown, Coach Darlington will attempt to include a badminton tourney in the intramural program.



Harry Wertsch pins his opponent during last Saturday's Moravian match.

Player Summarizes Basketball Season

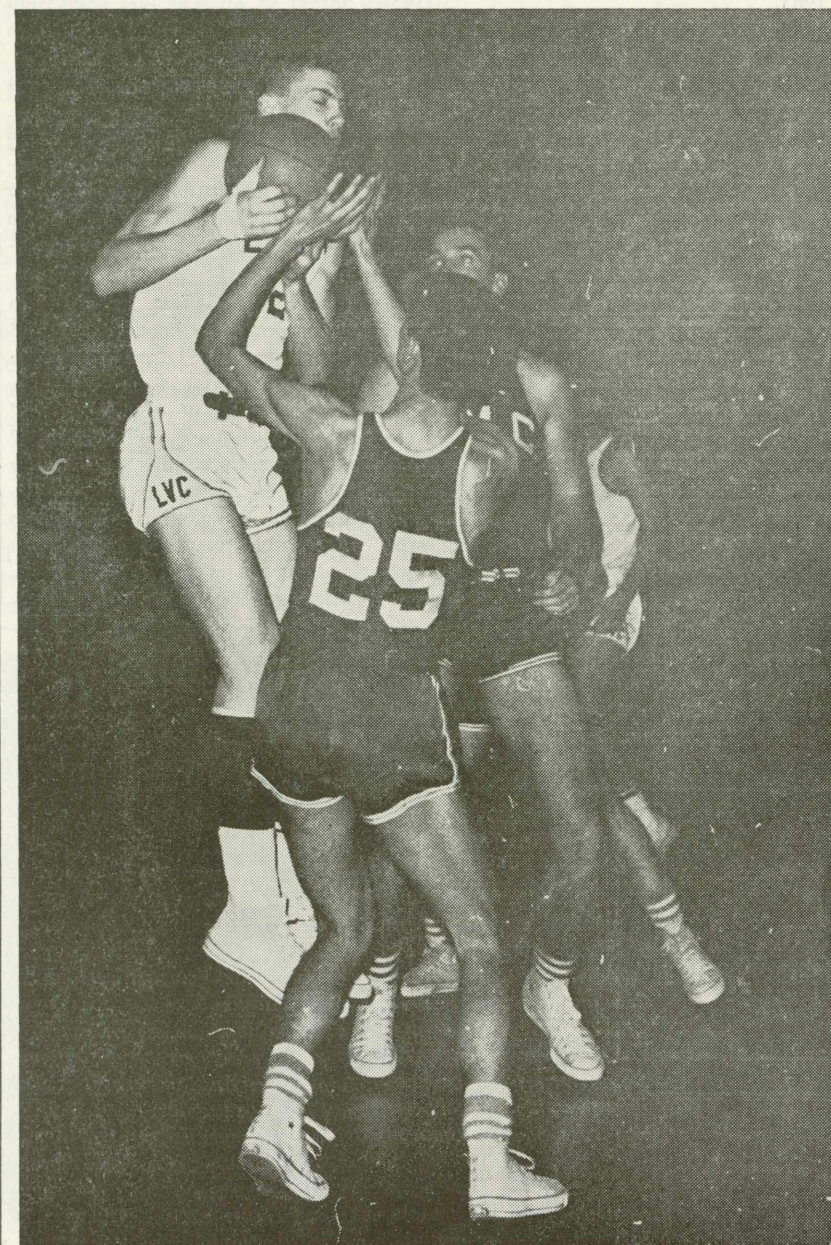
by Don Stanton

The waning basketball season has been one of ups and downs, joys and disappointments, for the Flying Dutchmen quintet. There were the last minute losses to E-town, Washington and Drexel, and the sound trouncings of Dickinson and Muhlenberg.

Despite a mediocre record, in light of the high hopes held prior to the season, the Dutchmen have shown the fans at Lynch an exciting brand of basketball. The home mark of seven wins and three losses is certainly respectable. For that matter, there were no lopsided losses at home or on the road, with the exception of the Valley's second encounter with E-town.

In addition to witnessing stellar play by the local quintet, the fans at Lynch were treated to outstanding performances by E-town's Johnny Lentz and Dan Reitmeyer, Western Maryland's Skip Shear, Albright's young Freshman Mike Eckenroth and F and M's Freddy Wert.

In retrospect as a player, perhaps the biggest disappointment and enigma lies in the ability to produce a big season for new mentor, Bob McHenry. For if ever a guy deserved a big season, he is the one. Lebanon Valley fans and students can indeed be proud of a man who has the utmost respect from his players, on and off the court. I dare say even with a winless season, you could not find a player who would say he didn't enjoy playing for him and did not learn something, that is besides just how to make baskets.



Jay Stanton stands out above PMC players in Saturday's winning action.



Dickinson Chaplain Addresses Students

Dr. Joseph R. Washington, Jr., Chaplain of Dickinson College and Lebanon Valley College Chapel speaker for March 2, is an author as well as a minister in the Methodist Church. He has written widely on both religious and scholarly subjects, having published articles in such denominational and interdenominational magazines as *Motive*, *Central Christian Advocate*, *Theology Today* and *Religious Education*. His book, *Black Religion: The Negro and Christianity in the United States*, which was published last July, has been widely reviewed.

Dr. Washington is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Andover Newton Theological School. In 1962 he earned his Doctor of Theology degree from Boston University where he majored in Christian Ethics.

He has served in various capacities in several colleges and universities, including Dillard University and Boston University. While at Andover Newton he served pastorates in Newfield and West Newfield, Maine, and in Woburn, Massachusetts and was associated with the Massachusetts Baptist Student Foundation for a year during which he ministered to the Baptist students at the Theological School. He was treasurer of the National Association of College and University Chaplains in 1962. He came to Dickinson College in 1963.

REW (Continued from Page 1)

nary, he held the position of instructor in English Bible at Gettysburg College.

Following his ordination in 1948 he accepted the call to serve as Assistant Pastor at Luther Place Memorial Church. After a year and a half, he moved to Altoona, Pa., where he held the position of Pastor at Christ Second Lutheran Church. In January, 1954, he transferred once more to become Senior Pastor at Saint Matthew's Lutheran Church in Bloomsburg, a post which he filled for nine years. Finally, he returned to his first pastorate to become Senior Pastor there.

In the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church, he served as Chairman of the Auxiliaries of the Church committee, as advisor to the Synodical Luther League, and as Chaplain for the 1957 convention.

In the Susquehanna Conference, he has served as Luther League Advisor and was Chairman of the Lutheran Evangelism Mission in October, 1957.

Committee Plans Events

This year's Executive Committee includes President Frederic K. Miller, Honorary Chairman; the Rev. James O. Bemederfer and William D. McHenry, Faculty Advisors; Richard Carlson, Chairman; Rodney Shearer, Co-Chairman; Phyllis Pickard, Secretary; Charles Curley, Booklet; Gail Barger and Carl Synan, Student Representatives. Chairmen of the student committees are Gretchen Long, Leroy Arnold, Arrangements; Suzanne Bennetch, Books; Clarence Hoener, Worship; Cherie Speer, Discussion; Sandra Renninger, Harry Wackerman, Campus Publicity; Donald Haight, Glenn Moser, Off-Campus Publicity.

Mary Green Greets New House Mother

Mrs. Annemarie Parker has been appointed to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Margaret Sullivan as Head Resident of Mary Green Hall. Before coming to LVC, Mrs. Parker resided in the Atlantic Highlands near Asbury Park, New Jersey. Mrs. Parker, who came to the United States at the age of three, is a native of Prague which then was part of the Austria-Hungarian Empire.

After graduating from high school, Mrs. Parker received her temporary teaching certificate. She attended a summer session at the State Normal School at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. When the fall term opened, she taught her first class which was composed of six pupils in four different grades. She taught, however, for only one year.

Eleven years ago because there was a shortage of teachers, Mrs. Parker decided to resume her role in the teaching profession. Upon fulfilling the requirements, she became a full time teacher and was a substitute teacher until she came to LVC.

Mrs. Parker has also been active in the field of music. She performed as a vocalist in the Artist Student Recital in Aeolian Hall in New York. She has also performed in and directed church choirs in the past.

While at LVC Mrs. Parker hopes to have the opportunity to take some courses at night school. Although she has had no previous experience as a house mother, she enjoys being with young people "because it keeps a person younger herself." A house mother, in Mrs. Parker's opinion, is here to help the girls with their problems, share their happy moments, and keep matters running smoothly.

CHURCHILL (Continued from Page 2)

period who have made stronger impacts, whether for good or ill, but this has been for relatively shorter periods of time.

The life of Sir Winston will be recorded as that of a man of principle possessed of a determined courage and willful resolution that was tempered by vision and imagination. Filled with compassion, vitality and drive, his magic personality and extraordinary sense of humor gave him the ability to mobilize moral fervor and to inspire courage within his fellowman to necessary efforts. Possessed of an unsurpassed power of analysis and expression in the written and spoken word, his was a "many sided genius."

Sir Winston will be noted as the well-rounded individual: soldier, statesman, historian, painter, first servant of the people and of their state, and even as bricklayer. For all his attributes, he shall be regarded as another human being who made mistakes, misjudgments and inconsistencies.

Dr. Elizabeth M. Geffen: The question raises two spectres: ethnocentrism and "present-mindedness." I can answer the question only by asking a few questions of my own. "Man of the Century?" "Man" or "Englishman?" What century? The hundred years preceding 1965? There have been in this period at least a few other great men functioning here and in other lands within the past century, even in England. If we mean the past century and restrict ourselves to the English-

Dr. S. Barber Addresses Honors Dinner Meeting

Dr. Saul B. Barber, Associate Professor of Biology at Lehigh University, will speak to the members of the Honors Council and Honors students. Following dinner in the dining hall tonight, the group will hear Dr. Barber in Carnegie Lounge.

Dr. Barber, a member of the Honors Council at Lehigh, teaches in their program. A native of Massachusetts, he holds a Ph. D. degree from Yale University in the field of Zoology. After teaching at Rhode Island State College, Williams College, and Smith College, Dr. Barber came to Lehigh in 1956 where he has continued his extensive research in zoology.

This dinner is an addition to the monthly teas held in Carnegie Lounge. These meetings give the Honor Students an opportunity to meet and discuss topics of mutual interest. Faculty members who have already addressed this group include Dr. Struble, Dr. Lockwood, and Dr. Love.

Their next tea will be held Monday, March 15, at 3:30 p.m., in Carnegie Lounge. Mr. Fairlamb will be the featured guest and will discuss the twelve tone scale. These teas are under the direction of Dr. Geffen, Gail Rice, and Eileen Lynch.

speaking world and to political leaders within that world, my candidate would be Lincoln.

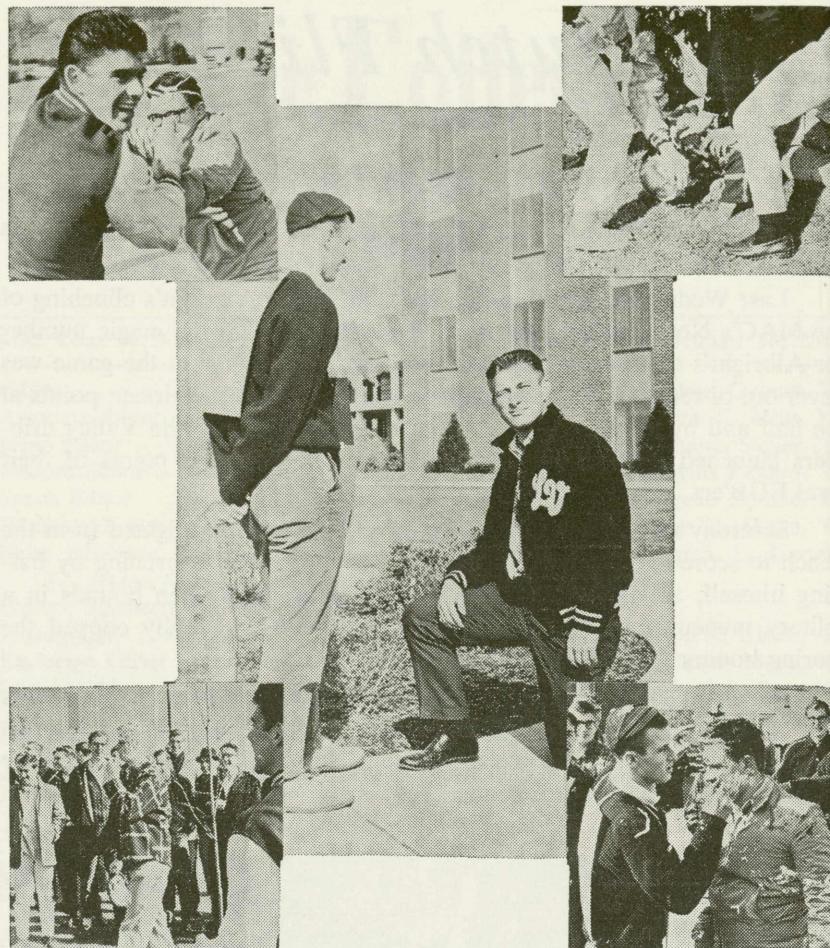
If the question means the twentieth century, then I ask how, shortly past the mid-point in that century, one dare hazard a guess at the estimate which will be made of Sir Winston Churchill in the year 2000. If the present rate of technological development gives any clue, I would suspect that "there'll be some changes made" within the next thirty-five years that may throw us and all of our works into radically different perspective. We must never forget that "we see in part and we prophesy in part."

I have no desire to belittle Sir Winston, for the man's obvious greatness in our time defies such treatment. On the contrary, I believe Sir Winston to have been a supremely gifted human being, and I am deeply grateful that his great strength was given to our cause in its most critical hour during my lifetime. But I would also pay due respect to the magnificent courage of the British people, without whose heroic response Sir Winston could not have achieved his great success. Nor do I overlook the part played by our own outstanding twentieth century leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and my own country's valor under his leadership, which certainly contributed vitally to Sir Winston's victories. Had the Nazis conquered England, and I think they would have

Art Films Series Presents
Ingmar Bergman's
"THE SEVENTH SEAL"
Thursday, March 4
2:30 & 7:30
Astor Theater



REW Executive Committee reviews booklet in preparation for the week's discussion.



John Vaszily and Barry Yocum, County Fair Slaves, obey orders for their masters in a wild exhibition at the sundial on February 16.

done so without our intervention, and had they then proceeded to conquer the rest of the western world, which is also a distinct possibility, the question under discussion would obviously never have been asked at all.

Dr. Cloyd H. Ebersole: If we think of the "Man of the Century" as the one who is looked upon with the highest esteem by the most people because of his accomplishments toward the improvement of their welfare, Sir Winston Churchill would rank very high.

His record shows that he served in many capacities, and created significant changes in the people he reached. Dr. J. H. Plumb, a distinguished historian and biographer, says, "Churchill was many things during the ninety years of his life, but in all of them he remained a man of letters. His books will not live merely because he wrote them. They possess what all great literature must possess: a view of life that is at the same time deeply personal yet a revelation to other men of the nature of human experience." Said Adlai Stevenson, "Like the grandeur and power of masterpieces of art and music, Churchill's life uplifts our hearts and fills us with the fresh revelation of the scale and reach of human achievement." Norman Cousins states, "In all the acclaim accorded Winston Churchill, little has been said about his impact on the philosophy of his time. Yet one of his most profound contributions to his age was the evidence that he offered that men are not at the mercy of historical determinism, that they do not need to worship the helplessness, as has happened occasionally under existentialism. Finally, in *Time Magazine*, it is stated, "Churchill was an aristocrat, a brilliant dilettante, a creator in a dozen roles and garbs. He was a specialist in nothing—except courage, imagination, intelligence. He had been, as Dennis Brogan put it, 'everything but the Archbishop of Canterbury'—and he often seemed more confident than any archbishop that he had the ear of God and was watched over with solicitude by angels."

Winston Churchill understood that human potential is the most magical but also the most evasive fact of life. The atrophy of spirit that most men know and all men fear is tied mostly to their inability to make real the best that lies within them. But he was able to communicate with all manner of men, to speak to the strength inside them and to cause that strength to come into being. Consequently, they discovered their ability to come alive and find their capacity for total response as they faced total danger.

Winston Churchill was a man who is looked upon with high esteem. Yet who can prove that most people would place him at the top of the list?

Dr. George G. Struble: Emerson, echoing Carlyle, looked upon history as the

lengthening shadow of a great man. Most modern historians shy away from this great man theory of history and instead subscribe to the "vector analysis theory," which views history as the result of impersonal forces which do not always exert their influence in the same direction. The great men of history, according to this view, are themselves products of history, dancing like puppets to tunes that the impersonal forces call. Arnold Toynbee subscribes to neither of these extreme views, but accepts both as having some measure of validity, providing one makes the proper distinctions. Of the impersonal forces, Toynbee lists five of major importance: (1) geography, (2) population, (3) technology, (4) morale, and (5) religion and ideologies. Not all of these will come into play in any given situation. But besides one or another of these forces, or several in combination, there is also involved the force of the personality of the leader.

In the case of Hitler the impersonal forces took control and directed the currents of history. Hitler was little more than a symbol, an embodiment of the determination of the German people to undo what had been done at Versailles. Hitler was merely the most conspicuous log floating down the stream. If it hadn't been Hitler, it would have been someone else.

At the other end of the scale Toynbee places Sukarno. In terms of the impersonal forces of history, Sukarno should have failed long ago. Every one of the five impersonal forces of history has worked against him. And yet Sukarno has in a measure succeeded because of the force of his personality, because of his ability to seize and capitalize on every point of advantage, however slight, which could be used for his purposes.

Churchill, according to Toynbee, stands magnificently in the middle of the scale. It was his great good fortune that his personality and the impersonal forces of history fused in the fire of England's great ordeal, and together they achieved the miracle. To say that Churchill has the forces of history (including the enormous resources of the United States and Canada) in his favor is not to deny Churchill's greatness. Rather one would say that Churchill was great enough to comprehend the possible and courageous enough to seize time by the forelock when lesser men shrank from the task. Churchill kept his rendez-vous with history. Churchill, too, was a historian.

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41st Year — No. 11

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, March 11, 1965

Authors Are Guests In Writer's Workshop

Green Blotter, Lebanon Valley College's creative writing club, has announced its first annual Writer's Workshop to be held this Saturday, March 13, in the College snack bar. With this workshop the officers of the club are attempting to promote an interest in creative writing and to give those who are interested in creative writing the opportunity to be stimulated by a program of talks and discussions.

The program is built around the theme of "Approaches" and will attempt to present the following questions: How does the writer discover the best ways in which to express himself? What are some of the problems faced in writing today? In short, what approaches does a writer find useful? These questions will be discussed, in addition to any question which might be raised regarding the topics.

Guests for the workshop will be Miss Joan L. Nichols, Theodore I. Thomas, and Dr. John Wheatcroft. Miss Nichols, head of the Lebanon City School District English Department, holds her B.A. from College Misericordia and her M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. She edits the annual student poetry anthology brought out annually by Lebanon H. S. students in addition to her teaching duties.

A practicing patent attorney, Mr. Thomas, a resident of Lancaster, has published about seventy short stories over the last twelve years, mostly in the field of science fiction, although some have been mystery or adventure stories, writing the monthly "Science Springboard" column for the *Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction*. His stories have appeared in eight anthologies. Currently finishing his first novel, Mr. Thomas has also written a number of non-fiction articles on such subjects as SCUBA diving, scientific and technical topics and literary criticism. A graduate of M.I.T. and a former chemical engineer, he obtained his law degree from George Washington U. and was admitted to the Bar of the District of Columbia and the state of Connecticut.

Author of a volume of poetry, "Death of a Clown," published last year, Dr. John Wheatcroft is an Associate Professor of English at Bucknell University. In 1963, the Community Children's Theater of Kansas City presented him with a playwriting award. With half a dozen published short stories to his credit, Dr. Wheatcroft has had two of his plays presented at Bucknell and a radio play, "Night Rider," broadcasted over WKOK. Teacher of the creative writing seminar at Bucknell, Dr. Wheatcroft received his Ph.D. from Rutgers University.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Since luncheon will be served in the College Dining Hall, LVC students will not be asked to pay for the noon meal. However, a registration fee of \$1.00 is required. The fee need not be paid before Saturday, but all students planning to attend must get in touch with a Green Blotter member before noon Friday so that the number of meals can be turned into the Dining Hall.

Those wishing registration forms should see Ethel Nagle, Paul Ulrich or any other club member.

Poetry Wanted

An invitation is extended to all college students to submit manuscripts for consideration for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry published by the National Poetry Press. All students desiring to submit entries should type each effort on an individual sheet of paper. Each entry must bear the name of the author, his home address, and the college that he attends.

These entries should be mailed to the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California. The deadline for all entries is April 10, 1965.

Seventy-Eight Students Earn Dean's List Honor

Seventy-eight students of Lebanon Valley College have achieved Dean's List standing for the first semester according to Dr. Carl Ehrhart, Dean of the College. To attain this distinction each student must attain a grade point average of 3.3 out of a possible 4 points.

Two seniors with perfect 4.0 averages are included on this list. They are Carol Bottcher, an elementary education major, and Mrs. Lois Shroyer Smith. The senior class has thirty-six students on Dean's List, the junior class, fifteen; the sophomore class, sixteen; and the freshman class, eleven.

The seniors are Margaret C. Bottcher, Judith Lee Bowman, Eston E. Evans, Wayne Felty, Audrey Frye, Robert Gregory, John Hall, George Hollich, Jr., Suzanne Hollingsworth, Dorothy Hudson, Barbara Alley Humphreys, Roberta Johns, Howard Jones, James Klinedinst, Joel Lantz, Carolyn Leitner, Barry Lutz, and Barry Miller.

Other seniors are Caroline M. Miller, Catherine Moore, Gail Moritz, Diana Nelson, Edward Nickoloff, Larry Orwig, Edward Ruth, Jeanne Schneiderwind, Judith Shellhammer Schwalm, Nancy Shroyer, Sallie Slocum, Lois Shroyer Smith, Harry Smoker, Marena Stambach, Marianne Thurmond, Audrey Wahler, Beth Jenkins Walker, and Bonnie Weirick.

The juniors are Michael Alleman, Janet Bachant, Richard Barshinger, Jay Bayer, Albert Bullard, David Deck, Ruth Ann Hively, Claudia Nagle, Jeanne Irwin, Elaine Kreller, Geraldine Leet, Eileen Lynch, Rodney Shearer, Richard Shenk, and Ruth Ann Smith.

Sophomores are Diana Bishop, Joanne Cochran, Joann Dill, Judith Donn timer, Robert Enck, Roberta Gable, Carol Grace, Clarence Hoener, Ellen Jackson, Doris Kimmich, Carol Matter, Lois Quicquel, Linda Rohrer, Robert Roth, Richard Schott, and Caroline Trupp.

Freshmen class members on the Dean's List are Bruce Bean, Carol Edgecomb, Carol Eshelman, Alan Hague, Joyce E. McMinis, Marjorie Miller, James Newcomer, Barbara Pinkerton, Rae Shermeyer, Richard Simington, and Dolores J. Slade.

Pianists Join To Present SAI-Sponsored Recital

Miss E. Joan Reeve, instructor of piano at Lebanon Valley College, and Miss Linda Van Steenwyk, assistant professor of piano, will be featured in a Duo-Piano Recital sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota on April 4, 1965, at 3 p.m. in Engle Hall.

The proceeds from this benefit concert will be used to provide a \$50 scholarship for a deserving woman music major.

"Sonata in D Major, K. 448" by Mozart will be performed. Following this, the pianists will present "Suite for Two Pianos, Op. 46" by Bartok. Brahms' "Sonata after Piano Quintet, Op. 34-bis" will conclude the program.

Concert Choir Schedules Tour Of Eastern States

During its twenty-ninth annual Spring Tour, the Lebanon Valley College Concert Choir will sing thirteen concerts in an area extending through eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, and the District of Columbia.

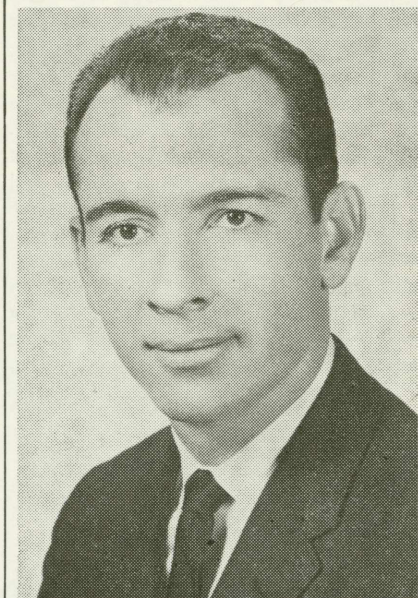
The tour begins Friday, March 19 at Bloomsburg State College. Subsequent concerts are scheduled as follows: Saturday evening, March 20, First EUB Church, Shamokin; Sunday morning, March 21, Valley View EUB Church; Sunday evening, Lancaster Church of the Brethren; Monday, March 22, C. J. Scott High School, East Orange, N. J.; Tuesday, March 23, East Orange High School; Wednesday, March 24, the Inter Church Center Chapel, New York City; Wednesday evening, Bellport, Long Island, High School.

Thursday, March 25, Groton Heights Baptist Church, Groton, Conn.; Friday morning, March 26, West Side Junior High School, Groton, Conn.; Friday evening, Community Baptist Church, Manchester, Conn.; Saturday, March 27, United Church of Christ Congregation, Milford, Conn.; Sunday afternoon, March 28, the Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C.

While in the New York City area, the choir will prepare tapes for broadcast over the NBC radio network. In 1963, it was one of the three choirs invited to participate in the observance of the fortieth anniversary of the National Radio Pulpit. Appearing frequently on NBC programs, the choir was featured on the Great Choirs of America Series in May and June, 1964.

In addition to radio programs and the annual Spring Tour, the LVC Concert Choir has sung before the Pennsylvania

(Continued on Page 4)



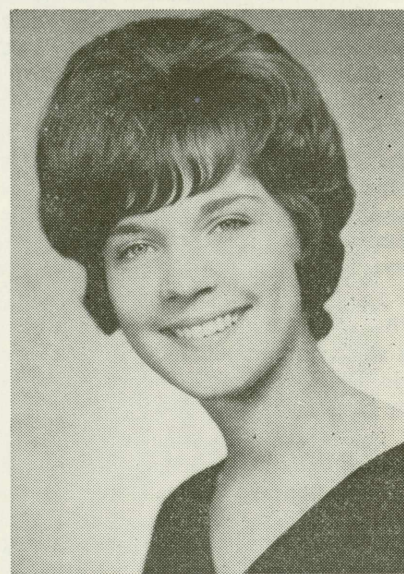
Young Republicans Feature C. Truax

Featured speaker at the March 18 meeting of the LVC Young Republican Club meeting will be Mr. Craig Truax, State Republican Chairman. Commenting on Mr. Truax's visit to the LVC campus, a spokesman for the Young Republicans stated: "The Young Republicans of Lebanon Valley College are indeed fortunate to secure Mr. Truax for this speaking engagement. He has gained national recognition for his valiant efforts as Gov. Scranton's Campaign Manager last year in San Francisco and has done a very commendable job with the state organization. We hope that students and faculty members will make every effort to attend this meeting which has entailed a great deal of work by members of the local organization."

The meeting is open to everyone and will be held in Carnegie Lounge at 4 p.m. All those who expect to attend the State Young Republican Convention in May will be required to attend this meeting.



Marcia Miller



Dorothy Hudson

Dorothy C. Hudson To Head May Court

Miss Dorothy Carolyn Hudson has been selected by the student body to head this year's May Court as Queen during the pageant on May 1. This is Dotty's fourth such honor and her third crown since coming to the LVC campus at the beginning of her freshman year when she was selected to the position of Homecoming Queen. The following year she was crowned Christmas Queen, and finally, last year, she was selected by her classmates as their most outstanding female member in the role of Miss LVC.

Dotty will be attended by Miss Marcia Miller, Maid of Honor. Marcia came to LVC as a member of the class of 1966, but has achieved senior status a year ahead of the rest of her class. Chiefly recognized for her activity as a cheerleader, she is a well-known figure around the college campus.

The May Court will be composed of six other senior lovelies. Miss Judy Bowman, Miss Ginger Dilkes, Mrs. Barbara Humphreys, Miss Caroline Miller, Miss Fran Niblo, and Miss Norma Woolston have been elected for this honor. All are active, energetic members of their class and of the college family in general.

Professionals Participate In Social Work Course

Lebanon Valley students enrolled in the course in introduction to social work, taught by Miss Alice Brumbaugh, assistant professor of sociology, will get a broader look at the work of social agencies this year. The course has included field trips to social agencies in Lebanon County for more than 15 years, with Miss Evalyn Strickler, executive secretary of the Lebanon County Family and Children's Service, serving as co-ordinator. This year, however, the program will include lectures and discussions not only by professional staff members of the Family and Children's Service office but also by the members of its board of directors.

It is believed this approach will be more practical to those members of the class who are not choosing social work itself as a profession but who will be in a position to serve on boards of social agencies where they reside. This group includes those who are entering teaching, the ministry, and related professions.

There are seven participants in this year's field work program. Miss Strickler and Miss Mary Elizabeth Myers of the Family and Children's Service staff will discuss the child welfare service of their office, the family counselling services, and the topic, "Is Social Work a Profession?" Mrs. Harold Krohn, FCS staff psychologist, will discuss the role of the psychologist in social work; Dr. Irving Nissenbaum, director of the Guidance Institute, Reading, and an associate of FCS, will discuss child psychiatry.

The Reverend Ralph B. Snyder, a board member of FCS and pastor of St. An-

(Continued on Page 3)

Miss L. Van Steenwyk Presents Faculty Recital

Miss Linda Van Steenwyk, assistant professor of piano at Lebanon Valley College, will present a piano recital in Engle Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 14, at 3 p.m. This is the last in a series of four faculty recitals presented at Lebanon Valley College.

Miss Van Steenwyk will perform "Trio" and "Sonata in A minor, Op. 164" by Schubert, "Fifteen Hungarian Peasant Songs" by Bartok, "Six Variations on 'Salve tu domine' by Paisiello" by Mozart and Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 111."

A native of Ambler, Pennsylvania, Miss Van Steenwyk has been a member of the Lebanon Valley College staff since September, 1961. Before coming to Lebanon Valley College, she was a member of the staff of the Bethlehem Conservatory of Music.

She received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and has appeared in concerts at the Philadelphia Musical Academy, the University of Pennsylvania and the University Museum. Recently she was featured in a piano concert on Temple University's Ambler Campus.

R. Gunshor Shows Oils In Carnegie Art Exhibit

The Carnegie Lounge Art Exhibits are featuring the oil paintings of Ruth Gunshor, painter, sculptor, and printmaker, March 1-19. The works, which are displayed through the courtesy of the Old Bergen Art Guild, Bayonne, New Jersey, have been described as "vibrantly communicative abstractions, vivid in color, sensitive in emotion."

Miss Gunshor, who is president of both the League of Present Day Artists and the Brooklyn Artists Group, studied at the Brooklyn Museum Art School, the Crafts Student League, and the Educational Alliance. She has exhibited extensively in individual, group and invitational shows including the Brooklyn Museum, Riverside Museum, Village Art Center, Hudson River Museum, Caravan Gallery, Morris Gallery, and is represented in many private collections throughout the country.

Students To Participate In LV Campus Recital

Lebanon Valley College Department of Music will present a campus recital on March 15, 1965, at 4 p.m. in Engle Hall.

Thomas Shonk, pianist, will present "Sonata in D" by Scarlatti and Daniel Maurer, trumpeter, and Carol Naugle, accompanist, will present "Neptune's Court" by Clarke.

David Keehn, hornist, will perform "Largo and Allegro" by Frackenpohl with the accompaniment of Carol Eshelman. They will also play "Andalouse" by Resard. Jeanne Bogert, flutist, with the accompaniment of Thomas Shonk will present "Scherzino" by Andersen.

For his recital, Larry Bachtell will play "Ballade in D minor, Opus 10, No. 1" by Brahms. Another Brahms piece, "Capriccio, Op. 116, No. 7," will be performed by Norma Woolston, pianist.

Gary Grimm, saxophonist, with the accompaniment of Theodore Weaver will present Lantier's "Sicilienne." Robert Gregory, trombonist, will play Gaubert's "Morceau Symphonique" with the accompaniment of Carol Eshelman.

Then Joan Borshard, pianist, will present "Jeux d'eau" by Ravel. The program will be concluded with Jack Schwalm's presentation of "Concert Piece" by Guilman with Jean Slade as his accompanist.

S. June Smith To Speak To Childhood Educators

The March meeting of the Childhood Education Club will be held on Thursday, March 18, 1965, at 7:00 p.m. in Room No. 25 of the Administration Building.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. S. June Smith, Director of Special Education of the Lancaster County Schools. Preceding the meeting, Dr. Smith will be entertained by dinner in the College Dining Hall with several members of the club. Following dinner, she will speak on some phase of special education pertinent to today's problems.

The Club has invited the faculty members of the Psychology Department and members of the Psychology Club to join them for the evening. The members also cordially invite all other interested persons to attend.

La Vie Inquires

Should College Union Include Bowling, Swimming Facilities?

by Phyllis Pickard



Since plans have begun for the College Union Building, many students wonder what will be included in the facilities offered. Some have very definite ideas but have not had an opportunity to state them or to even discuss with others, officially, what they think the building, and the college, need in the future. It is hoped that this article, and possible ones in the future, will make it clear to those concerned what the students would like to see included.

Questions asked for this article included: Do you think there should be bowling alleys and facilities for swimming provided in the College Union Building? Why? Do you have any other suggestions of things to be included?

Danni Aldinger: A spot in which to relax, find any and all types of recreational facilities, and socialize to the fullest extent is my concept of what LV's CUB should be. Relaxation would necessitate a lounge area which would lend itself to reading and group studying.

Since recreation is the main concern of this building, it should definitely contain a very large area including such varied things as ping pong tables, dart boards, shuffleboard, pool tables, quoits, and skeeball. Bowling is an enjoyable sport for both individuals and teams and would also fit very well into the intramural program. Therefore the addition of bowling alleys would be an excellent accessory for the CUB. The swimming pool, however, is another question. We must consider the very miserable sewage system of Annville and realize that a pool may not even be feasible. Personally, I do not think there is enough interest to support a pool. Unless swimming classes would be initiated, I don't think it would be a very good idea to even have a pool.

Board and card games are very popular and should be supplied along with adequate facilities and tables which would accommodate several participants. It would also be very nice to have a self-service snack area along with room for dancing to the music provided by a juke box. In addition, areas should be provided for our many novelty musical groups to get together without disturbing others.

If all these items are considered and planned very carefully on the basis of student's desires, we will be able to make our CUB a very worthwhile asset to this campus.

Dean Miller: Yes, I think there should be bowling alleys in the new College Union Building IF the cost of installation is reasonable and it is thought that these facilities will be used enough to help pay for themselves. I answer "yes" because I feel there should be some new forms of recreation right here on the campus which would be readily available for student use. For students who cannot or do not want to go to another town to bowl, bowling alleys on campus would be very convenient.

I think that some new handball and squash courts of regulation size would be good to include in the building. I think facilities for a swimming pool should be included also. Again (if the time comes when a swimming pool can be installed), it would be a great convenience for those students who would like to swim without going into Lebanon. This would not only save transportation costs, but transportation time as well. And for those students who have tests or a great deal of homework for Friday, the swimming pool could be available other than Thursday night.

Sue Abernathy: There should be bowling alleys in the new College Union Building. Everyone deserts the campus over the weekend. If the college had a student union building to provide recreation, maybe they would stay. Also since most students do not have cars, the union building would provide a needed place for socializing. The union building could also have a juke box and a special place for dancing. This would be good for the "Big Weekend" dances as well as Friday night dates. I think that the union building should also have a swimming pool. When I first came here, one of the first things that I thought was if Valley had a swimming pool. I have heard many people say that Valley cannot have a swimming pool unless the people of Annville approve to change the sewage system. I think that if at all possible, the union building should have a pool. Everyone enjoys a refreshing dip now and then.

Paul Alexy: It is my opinion, and from the general atmosphere on campus, that the greater number of any "possible" additional facilities provided by a College Union Building would be of little use to a great number of future LVC students. I feel some needed facilities seem highly unlikely at this time to be included in such a building. These would include such things as bowling alleys (because of financial and structural impracticabilities), pool tables (due to a well established yet untrue negative connotation), and a swimming pool (simply due to local conditions). Most other proposals such as a snack bar, card-playing areas, ping-pong tables, general recreation areas, and adequate meeting room accommodations are already now easily available to students, but, unfortunately, only used in a limited respect.

I regret that the overwhelming student apathy toward the "important" question is perhaps largely due to the "railroading tactics" used for its approval. I feel, perhaps wrongly, that a large number of the students would agree with my opening assumption.

Sonja L. Hawbaker: At the present time, Valley students have about only one outlet for their pent-up emotions and energy—experimental work on the adhesive properties of nature's snow and ice to man-made structures, such as the Administration building. To provide campus-bound students with the necessary oppor-

tunity to have fun and fellowship through sports, I think the College Union Building should contain bowling alleys, billiard and ping-pong tables, and (if funds permit), a swimming pool.

Scott Berry: Personally, I like the idea of bowling alleys in the proposed Student Union Building and feel that they would provide a much needed added feature of recreation for our sometimes all too inactive campus. For adequate enjoyment perhaps six alleys would be needed, a fair number for playing while also considering the overall cost which will no doubt be expensive. Bowling alleys are not going to solve the "suitcase campus" problem, but will serve as added attraction to those so inclined.

Perhaps the new building could also contain pin ball machines which to some, provide no end of enjoyment, including some of the administration. Then again, pool and ping-pong tables might be considered as a serious possibility. In any event, I believe the new CUB should include many, varied forms of entertainment for everyone, making it our goal to establish it as the center of our activities and leisure. Without such activities, I am afraid the CUB will become another Carnegie Lounge for informal gatherings and a snack bar and will be a waste of both your money and mine.

Donna Diehl: Yes, I do feel that bowling is a good sporty pastime for couples as well as individual students. The number of alleys would have to be determined by the amount of space we are allotted.

The other ideas that I have accumulated have come from dormitory "bull sessions." These include pool tables, ping pong tables, two or three television rooms, a snack bar, card tables, a well-ventilated movie room, and a campus bulletin board for posting campus events and notices of people looking for transportation off-campus. I think record rooms would also be a popular idea. These rooms would be available for those who might want to listen or maybe dance. The rooms should contain four-speed record players. In view of the fact that Annville does not have proper sewage facilities, a swimming pool seems to be out of the question. I would frankly like to have a pool here on campus. The addition of swimming to our intercollegiate athletic and physical education programs, I am certain, would be well received.

Dennis Gagnon: I think there should be bowling alleys added to the College Union Building. Instead of doing something halfway and regretting it in the future, the building should comply to as many needs as possible for the student. This is their center and they should have the

Lycoming Holds March Student Music Contest

The Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Music Competition, sponsored by the Student Union of Lycoming College will be held at Lycoming in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, on March 25 and 26, 1965. This annual affair provides an opportunity for college vocal and instrumental groups to compete for cash awards totaling \$800.00, as well as trophies, and other prizes.

The Grand Prize winner for 1964 was The Only Two, a folk group from Dartmouth College. These first place winners will not be eligible to compete in the 1965 I.M.C.

Instrumental groups of less than full orchestra size will compete on one evening. Prizes of \$250.00, \$100.00, and \$50.00 will be awarded for these winning groups. Any style of music is permitted, except "rock and roll."

Vocal groups, both folk and popular, will compete on the second night for identical prizes.

For further information on the 1965 I.M.C., groups may write to I.M.C., Box 39, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Letters To La Vie

February 26, 1965

To the Editor:

The executive council of **Phi Alpha Epsilon** wishes to convey its appreciation for your publishing for the college community in the *La Vie* issue of yesterday, p. 1, col. 1, the announcement of the recent election by the faculty of eleven students to membership in the society by reason of their outstanding academic achievement in seven semesters of college study.

May I call to your attention several minor errors in that article and in mention of the society in another news item on the same page relative to another recent honor of one of the new members? First, **Phi Alpha Epsilon** is not a chapter of a national organization; rather, it is the society established on our campus to recognize superior scholastic achievement and should be referred to as the "college honor society." Second, **Phi Alpha Epsilon** is properly referred to as a "society" not as a "fraternity."

Respectfully submitted,
Ralph S. Shay, President
Executive Council
Phi Alpha Epsilon

facilities to keep them on campus during the week-ends instead of having the continual "suitcase" scene migration that appears every weekend on LVC.

Also, there should be a cafeteria which can be turned into a stage-dance area such as the Student Center of Muhlenberg. This new atmospheric setting should be used regularly by all the students instead of having the continual day-dreams that are possessed by the students of LVC today. A swimming pool should be made possible in the plans to help make this week day college a week-end college. With this new pool and new center a trend could be started at this place. The suitcase could become closed and the good times could become opened. This could also change the attitude of many for the betterment of everyone concerned and make LVC accepted socially as well as scholastically.

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Who are considering student teaching should read carefully pages 48-49 in the latest college catalog.

If there are any questions contact Dr. McKlveen in his office, Second Floor, South Hall, immediately.

This is important. Be sure to read pages 48-49!

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE



ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

Established 1925

41st Year — No. 11

Thursday, March 11, 1965

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Dutch Flier

by Mark Treftz

The Competitor

Grantland Rice, considered by many to be the greatest sports writer of all time, once wrote, "When the Great Scorer comes to write against your name, it's not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game." This giant-sized bit of wisdom points out the value of ethics, fair play, and competitive zeal which are of greater value than a victory not properly won. It occurs to me that it might be wise for all of us to adopt this motto as a part of our creed for living.

In the sports world the maxim of today's coaches and players is, "winning isn't the important thing; it's the only thing." This indicates a new low in the moral fiber of American athletics. Fans no longer use the professional's professional as the model athlete, but instead they idolize and praise only the winner. This is wrong and discourages athletes from playing for the sheer joy of the game. The competitor who plays his heart out, regardless of the score, achieves much more than by winning every game.

There have been many great competitors in American Sport. There is one, however, that stands out in my mind above all the rest. Nicknamed the "iron horse" because of an American League record he set for 2,130 consecutive games played, Lou Gehrig, former first baseman for the New York Yankees, was a competitor's competitor. Gehrig, probably the greatest first sacker of all time, was captain and cleanup hitter on the powerful Yankee team of the late 20's and 30's. Then while in the prime of his career he was struck down by a rare and dreaded disease, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. This malady ate away at this once mighty individual and by 1939 only a shell of a man remained. In the most staggering defeat he had ever faced, Gehrig once again proved his competitiveness and greatness. He never whimpered, never complained about the stroke of misfortune which would soon muff out his life. Instead he made himself a shining example to others and a monument to courage. He fought this disease tooth and nail even though he knew defeat was inevitable.

The incident that best typified Lou Gehrig's courage was on "Lou Gehrig Day" in Yankee Stadium on July 4, 1939. Only a short time remained for Lou; he knew it, the throng of 70,000 tearful spectators knew it. The "day" was in honor of his accomplishments as a ballplayer and a man. After brief ceremonies and short tributes by friends like "Babe" Ruth who broke down and couldn't continue speaking, Gehrig was asked to say a few words of farewell. Choked with emotion, Lou stepped to the microphone and said simply, "What young man wouldn't give anything to mingle with such men for a single day as I have for all these years? You have been reading about my bad breaks for weeks now. But today I think I'm the luckiest man alive. I now feel more than ever that I have much to live for." Lou Gehrig died less than two years later.

Anyone who was there or who has seen the film clip will never forget those words. Everyone who witnessed this moment knows without a doubt that when the Great Scorer wrote against Lou Gehrig's name, he wrote that he played the game well.

I think that I can best sum up by using Benjamin Franklin's words when he wrote, "Human felicity is produced not so much by great pieces of good fortune that seldom happen, as by little advantages that occur every day."

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MARY KAY SHOPPE

LVC Includes Golf In Spring Schedule

Lebanon Valley College has revised its program of intercollegiate athletics to permit the addition of varsity golf to the 1965 spring schedule.

In the revision, baseball and track will remain in the program, but tennis has been dropped. It is suspected that this will only be a temporary suspension until the college has suitable courts of its own.

A "first" in the intercollegiate athletic program at LVC, golf will be coached by William D. McHenry, director of athletics. The college will use the Fairview Golf Club, Lebanon, as its home course.

Five dual matches, one triangular match and the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship will highlight the first season.

Mahler To Represent Valley In Nationals

by Joe Rutter

If you have followed the wrestling team this past season, you would have realized that one of the matmen went undefeated. While the team early in the season built a four and zero record and then dropped the next six, this one wrestler built upon his talent, fame and undefeated record. In the course of the season this man accumulated more points himself than any previous wrestling team. This man is Dave Mahler, active in everything from music to biology. Dave has built a reputation as a hard-working, dedicated, loyal member of the Lebanon Valley College family. He has wrestled this year at three different weight classes showing his self-discipline and cooperative spirit in giving the team its needed balance.

This past week-end the Lebanon Valley wrestlers participated in the annual Middle Atlantic Conference Wrestling Tournament at Gettysburg. Dave was the only LV representative to reach the finals. His endurance and skill awarded him a second place in the 147-pound weight class. I feel that Lebanon Valley owes a big thanks and congratulations to Dave. Dave, by his unfeigned devotion, has helped to build upon the wrestling foundation at LV and by his very accomplishment has increased the prestige of the college.

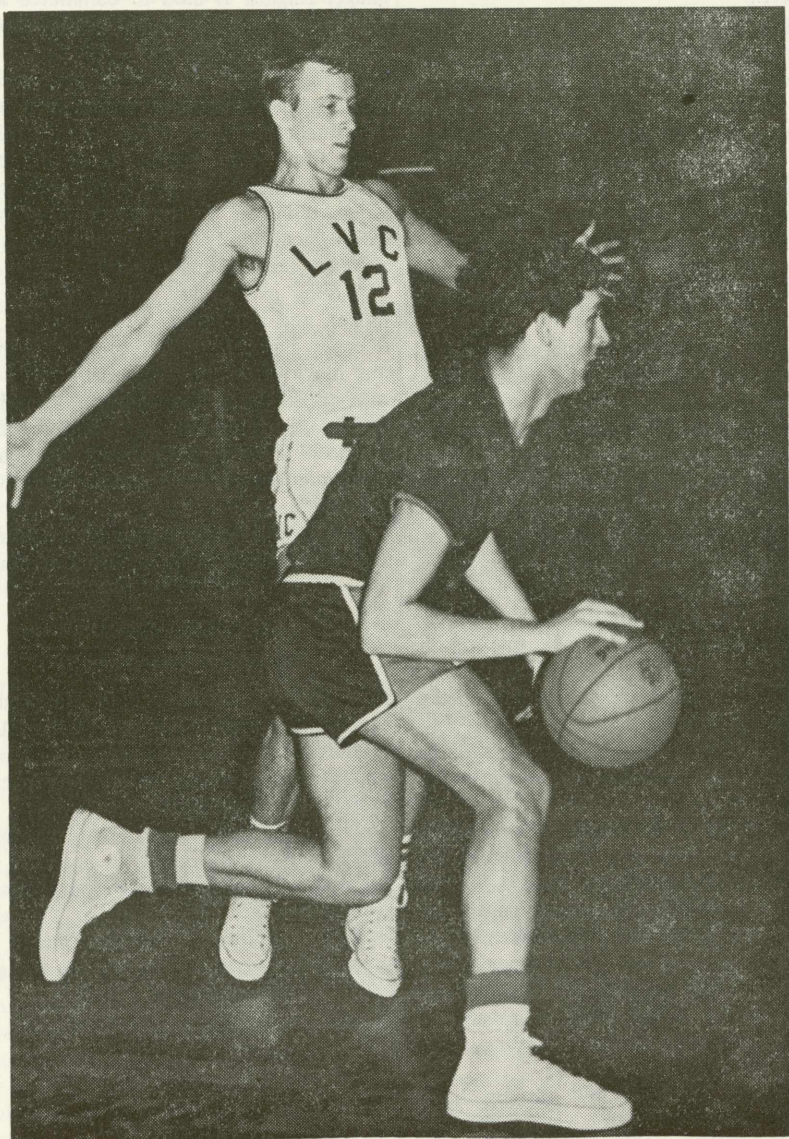
In the near future Dave will venture to nationals which will be held in Colorado. Good luck from all of LV.

Before closing, a note of recognition should go to a man who has devoted time

and energy to give the campus of LV the best wrestling team to date. So from all the wrestlers and from the entire campus thank-you, Coach Petrofes, and good luck in the future.

SOCIAL WORK (Continued from Page 1)

drew's Presbyterian Church, Lebanon, will discuss social work and the church. John M. Durno, also a board member of FCS, will discuss the role of the board in social work, and Mr. Gerald Heilman, executive secretary of the Lebanon County Board of Assistance, will speak to the class later in the semester.



Dutchman John Vaszily goes flying as Gettysburg Bullet attempts to work his way out of a full-court press.



Dean Ehrhart presents Bill Koch with the basketball for this season in recognition of his thousandth point in four years which he scored at the game with F and M.

Lacrosse Progresses, Baseball Regresses

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, President, has announced that beginning with the 1966 season, Lebanon Valley will be adding lacrosse to its intercollegiate athletic program as a replacement for baseball.

In making the announcement, Dr. Miller noted that even though Lebanon Valley has experienced serious difficulties in fielding a baseball team in recent years, this change is being instituted only after careful and lengthy study of the institution's spring intercollegiate athletic program. Both he and members of the Board of Trustees have participated in the study. Among the factors they considered were the waning interest of students in intercollegiate baseball; the problem of inadequate training time, especially during prolonged periods of inclement weather; and the absences from classes and laboratories demanded by a sixteen-game baseball schedule.

In favor of introducing lacrosse, Dr. Miller observed that there is a growing interest in the sport in intercollegiate circles. The Middle Atlantic Conference is now considering a proposal to form a lacrosse league; and Lebanon Valley would have no difficulty arranging an eight-game schedule within reasonable travelling distance. At least half of these eight games could be played on Saturdays, leaving no more than four to be played on regular class days.

To add the sport to its schedule, Lebanon Valley College already has personnel on its staff to assume coaching duties. William McHenry, director of athletics and football coach, Robert McHenry, head basketball coach, and George Darlington have all had experience both as players and coaches. In fact, Bill McHenry was coach of the Northern All-Stars and Bob was coach of the Southern All-Stars in the 1961 post-season lacrosse classic at Annapolis, Md.

The present field space at LVC is more than adequate for the sport. The area between the football field and the girls' hockey field can be used without interfering with any of these sports. A regulation lacrosse field is 110 yards long and 60 to 70 yards wide.

Bill McHenry points out that the substitution of lacrosse for baseball in 1966 still leaves the College with three intercollegiate spring sports—lacrosse, track, and golf. In addition, the spring intramural sports program will be strengthened with more emphasis on softball to meet the needs of those students who have an interest in the sport but who lack the time to participate in an intercollegiate baseball program.

Both Dr. Miller and Bill McHenry are aware of the long baseball tradition at Lebanon Valley. However, they feel that the tradition itself has suffered over the past few years for the reasons cited earlier. They agree that a poorly manned and inadequately trained team is unfair to both the students and the College. The same type of weather that interfered with baseball practice does not hinder lacrosse. Furthermore, the shorter schedule permits more students to participate without missing a lot of class work during the crucial weeks of the spring term. McHenry describes lacrosse as a "good, tough competitive sport. More and more schools," he says, "are adding it to the varsity programs. It is one of the truly amateur sports that we have in America today. The main reason why the expansion has been slow is the relatively few coaches available."

Where will LVC get its players if there is no lacrosse recruiting program? From among the students on campus, says McHenry. Even though relatively few students at the College have played lacrosse, some have expressed an interest even before the present proposal was announced. McHenry estimates that it will take about two years to build a team that could be a contender in the conference.

Delta Lambda Sigma

Pledge Dance
March 13 — 8 p.m.
Kalo and Delphian Members,
Pledges, and Dates
Delphian Room and Mary Green
Co-Rec Room

Societies Announce '65 Pledge Classes

Within the past few weeks, Lebanon Valley College has been the scene of all sorts of strange sights and happenings from girls dressed as dogs and Minervas and singing the Greek alphabet on a chromatic scale to boys wearing black derbies and carrying paddles or cigar boxes. Who could have guessed that all this is merely a part of the annual pledge period? During the first two months of the second semester, LVC's eight fraternities and sororities invite certain underclassmen to join their organizations, treating them first to all sorts of the most amazing tricks and costumes imaginable before they may become one of the group. This year's pledges are:

Delta Lambda Sigma—Barbara Ankrum, Liz Beer, Becky Cooke, Barbara Cressman, Lois Christman, Sue Cumming, Joann Dill, Janet Else, Lynn Garrett, Janet Gessner, Kathy Hannon, Sue Horton, Elaine Joy, Patricia Mooney, Trinka Salmon, Sue Sitko, Becky Wagner, Valerie Yeager, and Bonnie Young.

Kappa Lambda Nu—Sue Abernathy, Suzanne Bennetch, Mary D'Anna, Mary Jane Hall, Janet Hill, Andrea Knopf, Dell Lokey, Cynthia Melman, Carol Paist, Nancy Schellenberg, Linda Spory, Joan Taylor, Sarah Ward, and Barbara West.

Sigma Alpha Iota—Carol Eshelman, Betty Lindquist, Ruth Long, Patricia Rohrbach, Anna Schwartz, Lynda Senter, and Pat Shaw.

Alpha Phi Omega—Robert Corsaro, John Denelsbeck, Paul Foutz, Glenn Moser, and Phillip Thompson.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—Phil Buchanan, Dave Keehn, Dennis Brown, Charles Hornberger, Ed Kissel, Paul Seland, Scott Sharnetzka, and John Yerger.

Phi Lambda Sigma—Allan Clay, Richard Crass, Alan Fry, Donald Haight, David Himmelberger, Stephen Jacobs, Larry Kauffman, Robert Kaufmann, Eugene Lauver, David Mackes, Robert Martalus, John McFadden, Kenneth Muhleisen, Ray Reidenbach, Robert Reidenbach, Kiyo Sakaguchi, Stuart Schoenly, Terry Swartz, James Tongu, and Ronald Trayer.

Kappa Lambda Sigma—Donald Bollman, Louis D'Augustine, Joseph Edes, John Fasnacht, Maurice Forsythe, Pietro Giraffa, Allan Hague, Mark Holtzman, Duane LeBaron, George King, Gregg Miller, Stuart Miller, James Newcomer, Carl Sabold, Jeffrey Sener, Thomas Shatto, Pat Simpson, and William Sockman.

The Knights of the Valley plan to announce their pledges in the next issue which will be published April 1.

Valley Psi Chi Chapter Inducts New Members

On March 17 at 7 p.m., the Lebanon Valley College Chapter of **Psi Chi**, the honorary psychology fraternity, will hold an induction banquet at Spinner's Restaurant for seven new members. The new members, who will be inducted by the group's president, Hal Smoker, and vice-president Jim Klinedinst, are Janet Bachant, Karen Bachant, Mrs. Gerry Leet, Betty Lindquist, Bob Mariner, Joe Mowrer, and Wayne Reinbold.

To qualify for membership, a student must have an over-all academic average in the upper half of his class, and grades for a minimum of nine hours of psychology in the upper third.

The program for the evening will include remarks by Dr. Richard Magee, Assistant Professor of Psychology, and the presentation of a framed copy of the local charter by Dr. Jean O. Love, Chairman of the Psychology department.

Republicans Are Active On College State Board

Three members of the Lebanon Valley College Young Republican Club recently attended a meeting of the Young Republican College Council State Committee held in the Governor's Room of the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg. Representing the local Republican Club were Miss Kathleen McQuate, Chairman of the LVC Young Republicans; Miss Molly Hartman, local Secretary; and Mr. David Leigh, Secretary of the State Young Republican College Council.

Other members of the State Committee from Lebanon Valley who were not able to attend this meeting are Malcolm Lazin, District Co-ordinator for Central Pennsylvania, and Harrison D. Woodruff, Vice-Chairman of the Lebanon Valley chapter.

Topics of discussion at the meeting of February 13 were plans for the Young Republican State Convention which will be convened in May at the Penn-Harris Hotel and the Mid-Atlantic Federation Convention which will be held at Slippery Rock State College April 2-4, 1965. Represented at the Mid-Atlantic session will be Young Republicans from New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and Pennsylvania. David Leigh will attend as a delegate from Pennsylvania.

Also attending the State Committee meeting were Mrs. William W. Scranton; Mr. Craig Truax, State Republican Chairman; Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, 13th District, Pennsylvania; State Senator Jack MacGregor, Pittsburgh; Miss Sara Stauffer, National Committeewoman from Pennsylvania; and C. Jackson Blair, Allegheny College, State College Council Chairman who presided over the meeting.



Peace Corps Worker Plans Trip To LVC

Miss Ann Gallagher, a returned Peace Corps volunteer to the Philippines, will visit the Lebanon Valley College Campus on Wednesday, March 31. Miss Gallagher will be available for questioning and interviews during her visit here. All students who are interested in serving in the Peace Corps at any time should speak to her to obtain insight into the total program of the organization.

As a Peace Corps Volunteer in the Philippines, Ann Gallagher couldn't find time to be homesick. Her days were spent teaching and preparing for classes. Her spare time was shared with the Filipino family she lived with. Since they regarded her as a combination older-daughter/younger aunt, she was included in all the family festivities. In the Philippines this meant attending baptisms, weddings, anniversaries, funerals and birthday celebrations for not only the family's friends and relatives, but for anyone in the village. The celebration of a birthday, for example, calls for a do-it-yourself party, which dozens, and possibly hundreds, of people attend. Depending on the host's resources, the refreshments may include roast pig cooked on a spit, chicken, fish, shellfish, rice cakes, fruit and many other delicacies.

Ann spent her first year teaching at the co-educational Iloilo Normal School, a teachers college in Iloilo, a city of approximately 46,000 on the island of Panay. She taught remedial English and English as a second language to the future teachers. Although Tagalog is the national language, English is used in commerce and government and it is taught in the schools from the third grade on.

Ann's second year was spent living and teaching elementary grades in a barrio—a rural village—about twenty miles from Iloilo City. Whereas in the city she had shared an apartment with two other volunteers, in the barrio Ann lived with a local family. The mother was also a school teacher and a good companion.

"Living in the city, where English is spoken and life shows many Western influences, I sometimes felt as if I were missing much of the Philippine culture," said Ann. "Living in the country offered a better opportunity to learn and practice the local dialect, Hiligaynon, and gain understanding of the Filipinos and their customs."

Ann is a 1962 graduate of Rosemont College with a B.A. in English Literature.

CONCERT CHOIR

(Continued from Page 1)

State Pastors' Conference in Harrisburg and the General Conference of the EUB Church. The choir also presents a home concert every spring before a capacity audience in Engle Hall.

Composed of forty-two carefully chosen voices, the choir is open to all students who wish to audition. Piano accompanist for the group is Dorothy Hudson. Additional accompaniment is supplied for some numbers by an eleven-piece chamber orchestra.

DAVE — GOOD LUCK
IN COLORADO!

Faculty Notes

Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen, Professor of Education and Chairman of the Department of Education, was engaged in a secondary school teaching program during his sabbatical leave last semester.

Appearing before the secondary school teachers of the Conrad Weiser Schools Monday, March 8, he presented a lecture on his conclusions drawn from the teaching program. Monday, March 22 he will lecture on the same subject before the faculty of the Tulpehocken Area Schools.

Dr. George Struble, Professor of English and Chairman of the Department of English, has received word that an original short story has been published in the February issue of the French magazine *Le Phare* (The Lighthouse).

The story, "Où Etes-Vous, Musette?", is based upon Dr. Struble's experiences while a student several summers ago at Laval University in Quebec. The story is illustrated by the French artist Régine Coulet Du Gard.

Dr. Robert C. Riley represented Lebanon Valley College at the twentieth National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago March 7-10, 1965. The conference, sponsored by the Association for Higher Education, NEA, had as its theme "Pressures and Priorities in Higher Education."

Discussion topics dealt with the scope, intensity, direction, and source of pressures on higher education; the ways and means of ordering institutional and individual priorities in terms of goals and purposes and of existing pressures.

Dr. Riley, Vice-President (Membership) of the Pennsylvania Conference of Economists met with other officers at a planning session in Harrisburg, March 6, 1965.

Dr. H. A. Neidig Aids In Central America Project

Dr. H. A. Neidig, head of the department of Chemistry, will be a member of a team of four Americans to participate in a CSUCA Project Chemistry Meeting at the University of Costa Rica from March 15-19. The CSUCA, whose official name is Consejo Superior Universitario Centro Americano, is a cooperative program involving members of the Universities of Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica. The object of the project is to devise a plan for the regional integration of university education involving undergraduate and graduate education as well as research activities. The plan is to emphasize different specialties at the different universities so that there could be an exchange of both students and teachers between the different universities. At the present time an attempt is being made to establish a common core of courses at the five universities.

This program was established in conjunction with the Agency for International Development. Both CSUCA and AID requested the National Science Foundation to provide advice and assistance for the immediate development of programs in science and mathematics. Members of the chemistry staffs of the five Central American Universities will be present at the meeting. This is one of a series of meetings that have been devoted to the establishment of a first-year chemistry course that would be essentially presented in the same way at all the universities. The purpose is to discuss recent changes in beginning college chemistry courses and to consider ways of obtaining better correlation between lecture presentations and laboratory experiments.

Dr. Neidig will present two lectures and lead several informal discussion sessions during the course of his visit. He will also spend several days at the University of Guatemala discussing Summer Undergraduate Research Programs.

On March 22-23 he will present three lectures at the University of Texas in Austin.

Beta Beta Beta

Speaker: Dr. Dean M. Snyder
Subject: Veterinary Medicine
Date: Thursday, March 18
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Room 304, Science Hall

"Fantasticks" Present "Enjoyable Evening"

by Ralph Buys

A musical in Engle Hall??? Eyebrows arched with disbelief when Sinfonia and SAI announced their intention of producing "The Fantasticks." But, by George, they did it, and what a superb job it was!

This beguiling tale of young love, adapted by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt from a popular Edmund Rostand play, "Les Romantiques," was a complete joy. It had its own little moral and a good deal of Freudian overtones which will not be discussed here.

The cast was well nigh perfect. Jack Schwalm excelled as El Gallo, the gentle thief who stole fancies. His rendition of "It Depends On What You Pay" was almost a show stopper. In the second act, he did it again when he warned Matt (played by Dennis Martin) about the reality that lay beyond the road that passed by the garden, where the action of the play took place. "I Can See It" emerged easily as the best display of vocalizing in the show.

Much credit also should go to Chuck Curley and Jim Code, who as the fathers of the love struck pair, fractured funny-bones with their "Plant a Radish" vaudeville routine.

Luisa as played by Joy Klinger could have come off a little stronger, yet the job she turned in was admirable.

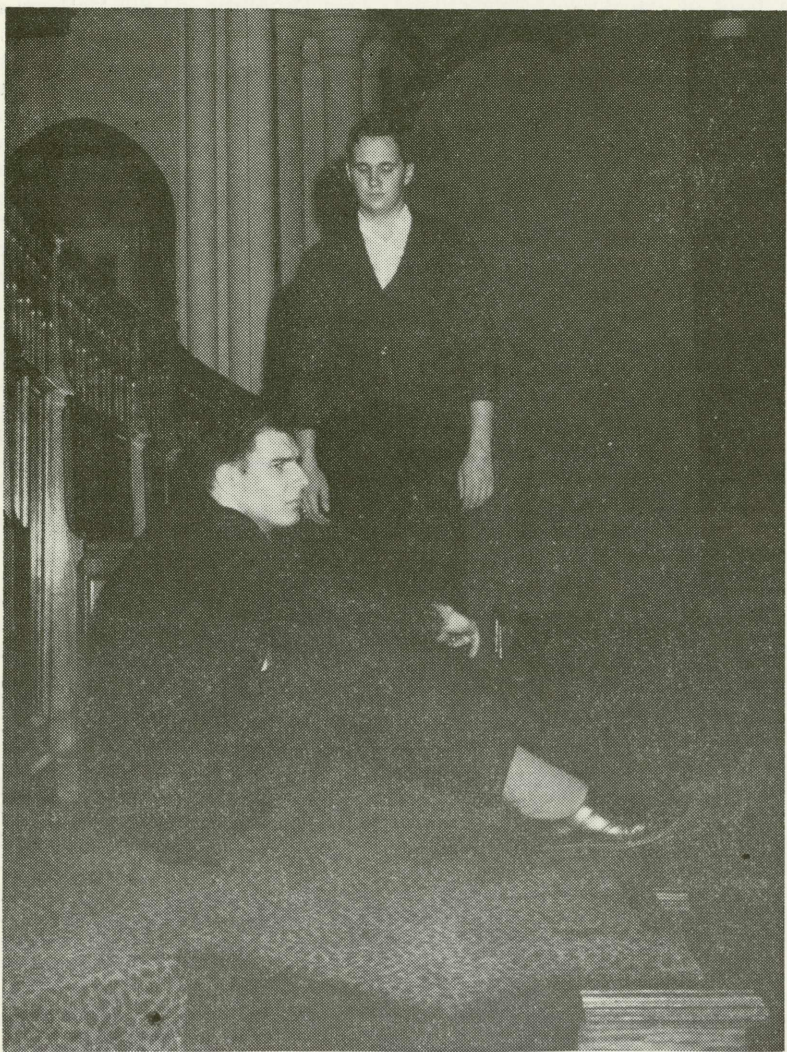
Gretchen Long and Jean Shaw as two itinerant players nearly stole the show. In fact they did while they held the stage. Jean's dying act has to be one of the funniest bits ever, and Gretchen's "knowledge" of Shakespeare caused the English faculty to wince.

Carol Frey as the Mute performed her various tasks unobtrusively, as the author suggested.

Bill Miller at the piano, Richard Moritz at the bass viol, and Julia Haynes, imported from Gettysburg College, on the harp, provided fine accompaniment for the songs and clever background themes.

It was decided that no credits would be made on the program, so they will be made here. Larry Bachtell constructed and lit the set, and Bob Gregory served as director.

To Bob and his "crew" go the thanks of the entire campus for a most enjoyable evening. May we look forward to another musical next year?



Milt Loyer and Ralph Buys rehearse for the REW presentation of "Everyman" last Tuesday evening.

We're
Upside
Down

La Vie Collegienne

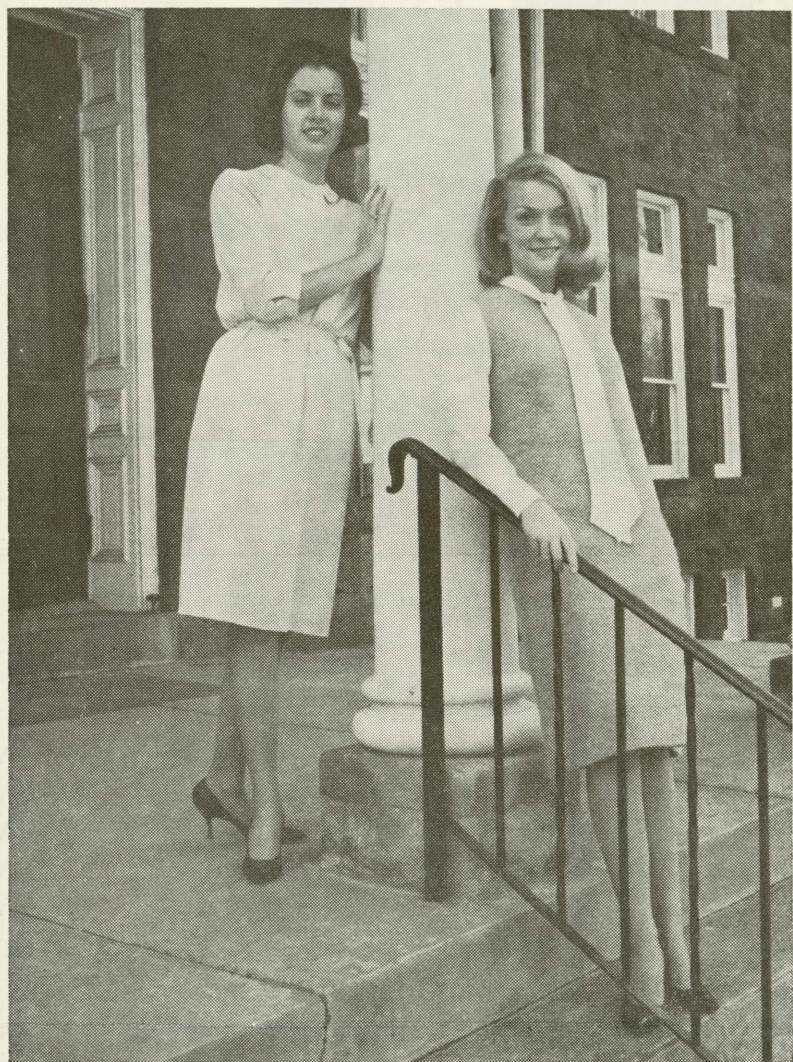
For
April
Fool

41st Year — No. 12

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, April 1, 1965

LVC Coeds Vie For Miss Lebanon Valley



Lisa Clay, a sophomore medical technology major at Lebanon Valley, and Carol Paist, a freshman music major, will be contestants in the Miss Lebanon Valley finalist competition to be held at 8 p.m., April 10, 1965, in the Lebanon High School auditorium.

The Miss Lebanon Valley competition is sponsored by the Lebanon Kiwanis Club. The aims of the contest are to promote cooperation, tolerance, and sportsmanship. A three minute performance of talent will be the basis for fifty percent of the judging.

Lebanon Valley To Host NASA Space Workshop

Lebanon Valley College will serve as host institution for a Space Science Workshop conducted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, July 12-23, according to Dr. Samuel A. Farmerie, director of auxiliary schools.

Designed to meet the needs of in-service elementary school teachers, the Workshop will include such topics as safe rocket experiments for students, an inquiry approach to the teaching of space sciences, milestones in astronomy, and suggested activities in the area of biology in space exploration. The program will stress student participation using materials in keeping with the scientific and mathematical background of the participants.

The Space Science Workshop has a two-fold purpose of assisting the persons participating to become better teachers in the area of space science and preparing them to serve as resource leaders in their respective schools. The Goddard Space Flight Center will supply specialists to serve as the instructional staff for the Workshop. These specialists will conduct the daily workshops, an evening or two of night sky study, and the previewing of space science films available for classroom use.

Any participants in the Workshop who desire college credit for the work can secure two hours credit by prior arrangement with the Registrar's Office.

Delta Tau Chi Sponsors Annual Spring Banquet

The Annual Spring Banquet of Delta Tau Chi will be held this year on April 2, 1965, at the Otterbein EUB Church, Harrisburg. Cars will leave campus from Sheridan Avenue at 5:30. Speaker for the evening will be The Rev. Raymond G. Uhrich, a retired minister of The Eastern Conference of the EUB Church who served as the pastor of the Third EUB Church of Philadelphia for over thirty years.

Dr. and Mrs. James O. Bemserderfer and The Rev. and Mrs. Mark J. Hostetter will accompany the group. Reservations should be placed immediately with any ΔTX officer.

Musicians Perform In Annual Festival

Lebanon Valley College's Department of Music is presenting the Symphonic Band tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Annville-Cleona High School Auditorium, and the College Chorus and Symphony Orchestra Friday, April 9, 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall in its annual Music Festival.

The Symphonic Band is conducted by James Thurmond who will be assisted by soloists Arthur Cohen, 1965, trumpeter, and Dennis Martin, 1965, baritone. The band's program will open with the National Anthem.

Rimsky-Korsakov's "Overture: The Grand Russian Easter," an overture based on themes taken from the liturgy of the ancient Russian Church, will be the first number presented. "Symphony No. 3 for Band" by Vittorio Giannini will be next on the program. This is one of the latest compositions of this American composer.

A tuneful Norwegian Concert March, "Valdres," by Johannes Hanssen will be presented, followed by Henri Busser's "Andante and Scherzo." This number will feature soloist Arthur Cohen, who also arranged the band accompaniment for the number.

"Fetes" from *Three Nocturnes*, the next number, has been described by composer Claude Debussy as portraying the "restless dancing rhythm of the atmosphere, interspersed with sudden flashes of light."

"Avant de Quitter ces Lieux" from Charles Gounod's opera *Faust* will be sung by soloist Dennis Martin. The band accompaniment for this number has also been arranged by Arthur Cohen. Richard Wagner's "Procession of Knights of the Holy Grail" from the musical drama *Parsifal* will follow.

The band program will conclude with marches—the only true musical expression of the band idiom. Three of the best marches will be presented, Julius Fucik's "Florentiner," Louis Ganne's "Marche Lorraine," and Henry Filmore's "The Klaxon."

The Lebanon Valley College Chorus directed by Pierce Getz, and Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Thomas Lanese, will include in their program three guest soloists, Sally Miller Long, soprano; Edgar Simpson, tenor; and Reynaldo Rovers, baritone.

Gabriel Faure's "Requiem Mass" will open the program. Faure was a prominent French composer and organist, and a distinguished teacher as director of the Paris Conservatory. He is noted for his attempt to capture the classic directness and purity of the French tradition. The "Requiem Mass" is unique for pure contemplative style.

Haydn's "Spring" from *The Seasons* will be the other chorus presentation. This music, Haydn's last great work, was composed to an adaptation of a poem by James Thomson. It has translated more successfully than any other work, Haydn's love of nature into music. It is dramatic, contemplative, and descriptive.

LVC Sponsors Tenth Science For A Day

Lebanon Valley College will hold its tenth annual Science For A Day program for high school students this Saturday, April 3.

Five departments of the college are participating in the program which will feature a total of 36 special projects in biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and psychology. Each of the participating high schools of Eastern and Central Pennsylvania is permitted to enroll one student in each of the five areas. These students will work on the projects along with college students majoring in these respective fields.

In addition to the student projects, there will be programs for secondary teachers in chemistry, mathematics and physics. In psychology and biology, the teachers are invited to join in the student projects. Dr. John F. Haugh, assistant professor of chemistry, is the coordinator of this year's program.

Since it was organized in 1954, Science For A Day has become so popular that it has been necessary to limit the number of secondary school students participating in the program. Following the 1964 program, Charles F. Linn, Mathematics editor for "Science and Math Weekly," wrote an evaluation for the Teacher's Edition of this publication. Noting that as a result of Science For A Day, "The prestige of Lebanon Valley College is much enhanced." He called the program "quite effective in accomplishing its goals." These goals are related to the overall purpose of interesting secondary school students in careers in the sciences through active participation in quality

Investment Club Brings Public Utilities Analyst

Lebanon Valley College students will have an opportunity to hear a security analyst on campus on Wednesday, April 7, at 3 p.m. in the Audio-Visual-Aids Room of the library. All are invited to attend according to Dr. Robert C. Riley, faculty advisor of the LVC Investment Club, who has arranged for Miss Feigenbaum's appearance.

Miss Barbara Feigenbaum was born and raised in New York City. She holds the B.A. degree from Cornell University and the M.B.A. from the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance of the University of Pennsylvania. Immediately after graduation she joined the Research Department of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. and spent several years as a Portfolio Analyst and then as a supervisor of a unit in the department. In August, 1963, Miss Feigenbaum assumed her present position as Senior Industry Analyst, Public Utilities Section.

Miss Feigenbaum will discuss career opportunities and requirements for security analysts, but she will concentrate primarily on an analysis of the Public Utilities industry.

College Band Presents Annual Spring Festival

Lebanon Valley College Band, under the direction of Dr. James Thurmond, will present the Spring Music Festival on April 1, 1965, at 8:30 p.m. at Annville-Cleona High School.

Included in the presentations of the evening will be the "Russian Easter Overture" by Rimsky-Korsakov and "Symphony No. 3 for Band" by Giannini. Wagner's "Procession from Parsifal" is also scheduled to be performed.

Soloists for the evening include Arthur Cohen, trumpeter, playing "Andante et Scherzo" by Busser and Dennis Martin, baritone, singing "Avant de Quitter ces Lieux from Faust" by Gounod. The band will also perform several marches.

laboratory experiments in which the participants will obtain data for interpretation and discussion.

Mr. Linn also cited the fact that while LVC's Science For A Day program is one of a number of programs designed to create an interest in science careers, it is unique in that it is privately financed. LVC uses an annual grant from E. I. deNemours Du Pont to underwrite its program.

Senior Students Perform In Organ History Recital

Miss Betsy Lorenz, Miss Nancy Dice, and William Luce will present a recital of organ music of three major historical periods on Tuesday, April 6, 1965, at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall. Miss Lorenz will perform "Praeludium and Fugue in F" by Buxtehude, "Ciacone in D Minor" by Pachelbel, "Schmücke dich, O liebe Seele" and "Nun komm der Heiden Heiland" by Bach, and "Noel IV" by Daquin.

Miss Dice will present "Sonata VI" by Mendelssohn, "The Sun's Evensong" by Karg-Elert, and "Symphony No. 5" by Widor.

Mr. Luce will perform "Pastorale" by Milhaud, "Toccata" by Sowerby, "Chant de Paix" by Langlais, and "Litanies" by Alain.

Buek Plans Study In English History At British College

This summer, Rick Buek, a sophomore history major, will travel to England to study history at the University of Sussex in Brighton. Rick will leave on June 9 for London where he and ninety-nine other students in the program sponsored by Florida Presbyterian College will undergo a one and a half week general introduction to the program. The group will then report to the University where each student will develop a reading program and write papers in his particular field. Courses are being offered in English literature and social problems as well as in history.

The University of Sussex is among Britain's newest schools, and is outstanding in its faculty and library resources for nineteenth and twentieth century British economic, social and political history. Here Rick will work in a tutorial program under Asa Briggs and H. F. Kearney of the University faculty. With the approval of Dean Ehrhart, the six credits which Rick will earn will be transferred to Lebanon Valley.

After four and a half weeks of comprehensive study at Brighton, the group will embark on a five week tour to enrich their learning experience. The tour will take the students to London, Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, the Austrian Alps, Venice, Florence, Rome, the French Riviera, and finally to Paris, Versailles and Chartres.

On August 23 the party will board a plane for a night flight to New York.

Coach—Jerry Petroses
Asst. Coach—Bob McHenry

Class	Pos.
Fr.	SS
So.	3rd
So.	OF
Fr.	OF
Fr.	OF-P
Fr.	1st-OF
Fr.	IF-OF
Fr.	OF-P
Fr.	C
Fr.	2nd-P
Fr.	P
So.	SS-2nd
So.	RF-1st
Sr.	

1965 BASEBALL ROSTER

Name	Pos.
Brixius, Darryl	SS
D'Aguastine, Louis	3rd
Dougherty, John	OF
Forsythe, Maurice	OF
Grabusky, John	OF-P
Hains, Dale	3rd
Kreibel, Duncan	P
Loyet, Milton	1st
Mackes, Dave	P-OF
Miller, Stuart	P
Nelson, Randy	2nd
Newcomer, Jim	1st-OF
Sabold, Carl	IF-OF
Simpson, Pat	OF-P
Smith, Harvey*	C
Vasizly, John*	2nd-P
Welsh, George	P
Weist, John	SS-2nd
Yocom, Barry*	RF-1st

* Co-Captains

Time	Place
2:00	Away
3:30	Away
3:30	Away
1:00	Away
3:30	Home
2:00	Away
3:30	Home
3:00	Away
2:00	Home
3:30	Away
2:00	Home
3:30	Away
2:00	Home
3:00	Away
3:30	Away
2:00	Away

BASEBALL SCHEDULE — 1965

Date	College	Place
Apr. 3	Elizabethtown	Away
Apr. 7	F & M	Away
Apr. 10	Moravian	Home
Apr. 22	PMC	Away
Apr. 24	Wilkes	Home
Apr. 27	Johns Hopkins	Away
Apr. 29	Ursinus	Home
May 1	Albright	Away
May 5	Elizabethtown	Home
May 8	Muhlenberg*	Away
May 11	Western Maryland	Away
May 13	Dickinson	Home
May 15	Drexel	Home

* Double-header

MARY KAY SHOPPE

Sizes 8 - 15

White Long Wranglers

At least one Valley student holds membership in the emergency. Ray Reidenbach, a member of the freshman class, has been active in amateur radio for two years and currently holds his technician's license. Since coming to Valley, Ray has joined the Lebanon Civil Defense unit as a "ham" operator and broadcasts once a week. He plans to bring his transmitter and receiver to the campus after spring vacation and transmit his own broadcasts from Keister Hall.

Members of the Philip Davis Mathematics Club of Lebanon Valley College attended the 17th Annual Mathematics Conference sponsored by Millersville State College on March 16, 1965. During the afternoon, addresses were presented on topics covering linear programming, high-level mathematics in the elementary school, introductory group ideas, computer programs and a film on mathematical induction. Following dinner, evening sessions resumed the discussions of the afternoon sessions.

Ray J. Reidenbach Attends MSC Meeting

LVC Mathematics Club Is Ham Radio Fan

Amateur radio enthusiasts have been operational since the first appearance and acceptance of radio as a useful, practical medium of communication. Today, the principles of radio form the basic communications units underlying the vast complex networks linking individuals and nations. Just as the field of radio-related communication has expanded immensely, so also has the interest in amateur radio grown and spread rapidly. Today, there are amateur operators, or "hams," as they are called, in nearly every part of the world.

Civil Defense has been defined as the close ties with Civil Defense. "governmental directed activities in an emergency." In any emergency the need for governmental communications becomes paramount. Not only are more circuits needed than in normal times, but circuits are needed to locations which normally have little or no communication. The Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service was established some years ago to provide the government at all levels, local, state, and national, with an amateur radio back-up facility in emergencies. Its members, radio amateurs generally report to a Civil Defense Director at one of these levels. The Amateur Radio Emergency Corps is dedicated to public service in emergencies by furnishing communications to or from a disaster area. It is not responsible to any public or governmental body except as it sees fit to acknowledge in the emergency.

1965 TRACK ROSTER

Name	Class
Anderson, Carl	Jr.
Christman, Thomas	So.
Denebeck, John	So.
Dumauld, Jack	Fr.
Egbert, Paul	Sr.
Emrich, Thomas	So.
Foster, Joe	So.
Frey, LeRoy	Fr.
Fulk, George	So.
Gangwer, Thomas	Fr.
Gingrich, William	Sr.
Halladay, Jack	Fr.
Hillman, Bill	Sr.
Heinsen, Carl	Fr.
Herr, Terry*	Sr.
Himmelfinger, Dave	Fr.
Hohenshell, Bill	Jr.
Hors, Glen	So.
Jones, Howie*	So.
Kamryn, Mike	So.
Kaufman, Larry	Fr.
Light, Larry	Fr.
MacAdams, Art	Fr.
Mahler, Dave	Sr.
Martalus, Robert	So.
Miller, Greg	So.
Murphy, Paul	So.
Painter, Larry	So.
Pell, Richard	So.
Rovers, Ray	So.
Spancake, William	Fr.
Stanton, Jay	Jr.
Steck, Glenn	Sr.
Thomas, Kenneth	Fr.
Williams, Richard	Fr.
Wilson, Charles	So.

Campus Candidates

Asst. Coach—George L. Darlington
Coach—George P. Mayhoffer

Established to promote better understanding of the growth of American culture through an examination of its performance in the visual arts, the museum has become a favorite of faculty and students in LVC's department of history and political science.

History Students Journey To Wilmington Museum

Twenty-three LVC students accompanied by Dr. Elizabeth M. Geffen and Dr. Ralph S. Shay of the department of history, traveled to the Henry Francis Du Pont Winterthur Museum on March 18. The Winterthur Museum, near Wilmington, Delaware, is a museum of early American visual arts including architecture, painting, sculpture, graphic arts, folk art and decorative art. The collections are displayed in 80 rooms and 45 alcoves and corridors.

Several members of the Man For All Seasons cast are sporting chin whiskers for their roles. . . The La Vie staffers have information on summer jobs in Europe for anyone interested. . . Ann Gallagher of the Peace Corps spoke to a group of interested students yesterday. . . Several LVC men spent their spring vacation in Florida sunning themselves. . . Hershey's Metropolitans won a talent competition last weekend at Locoming. . . For best selection, get your Mitchell Trio tickets early. . . The prom theme is Island in the Sun; Al Morrison's orchestra will provide the music on May Day at the Holiday West Motor Hotel. . .

1965 GOLF ROSTER

Name	Class
Edwards, Lee	Sr.
Flinchbaugh, Bradley	So.
Hoffmann, Jon	Fr.
Kline, Gary	Sr.
Koch, Bill	Sr.
Long, Theodore	Jr.
Mengel, Jay	Fr.
Padley, David	So.
Peraki, Thomas	Jr.
Roberts, Stephen*	Sr.
Semon, Arthur	Fr.
Smith, Walter	So.
Updegrave, Ed	So.

* Captain
Coach—William D. McHenry



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Date	College	Place	Time
Apr. 3	F & M	Away	2:00
Apr. 7	Albright	Away	3:30
Apr. 10	Muhlenberg	Home	2:00
Apr. 14	Western Maryland	Home	3:30
Apr. 24	Locoming	Home	2:00
May 1	PMC	Home	3:00
May 8	Ursinus	Home	2:00
May 11	Dickinson	Away	3:00
May 15	MASCAC Championships, Lehigh		

TRACK SCHEDULE — 1965

Date	College	Place	Time
Apr. 6	Muhlenberg	Home	2:00
Apr. 14	Dickinson	Away	1:00
Apr. 21	F & M	Home	2:00
Apr. 23	Drexel & PMC	Drexel	1:30
May 3	Gettysburg	Away	1:30
May 6	Elizabethtown	Home	2:00
May 10	MASCAC Championships Delaware University		

GOLF SCHEDULE — 1965

Home Course—Fairview Golf Club, Lebanon



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Theologian Presents Religion, Life Lecture

Dr. Harvey G. Cox will deliver the Religion and Life Lecture on April 6. He received his A.B. in 1951 from the University of Pennsylvania, his B.D. in 1955 from Yale Divinity School and his Ph.D. in history and philosophy of religion in 1963.

Dr. Cox is presently the assistant professor of theology and culture at Andover Newton Theological School. He was installed in absentia at Andover Newton because he was in jail at the time in Williamstown, North Carolina, for participating in a silent procession protesting racial segregation. He is also faculty advisor for the Blue Hill Protestant Center, intra-city ministry in Roxbury, Mass. This center was established by Andover Newton students in 1961.

Previously he was the Protestant minister to youth at Temple University. Through 1955 to 1958 he was director of



Religious Activities and Executive Secretary at Oberlin College.

The years 1962 and 1963 he spent at the Free University of Berlin and worked with students and vocational groups in the Evangelical Academy in East Berlin. He was also an ecumenical worker for the Gossner Mission which helps communication between Christians of East and West Berlin. He is now engaged in editing a book of essays on theology and ethics by East German Theologians.

Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, Dean of the College, will address chapel on April 13.

J. Shuey Contends For State Chairman

A delegation of fifteen students of the Lebanon Valley College Political Science Club attended the March 13 Regional Convention of the Inter-collegiate Conference on Government at Gettysburg College. John Shuey, a junior at LVC, was the successful candidate for Regional Speaker after receiving the unanimous vote of the regional colleges.

Attending the Regional Convention from Lebanon Valley were John Shuey, Frank Tulli, Dave Keim, Charles Brill, Kathleen McQuate, Molly Hartman, Dave Leigh, Al Levy, Zenas Brehm, Bruce Wieder, Lee Edwards, Ed Arnold, Jim Mann, Carl Anderson, and Tom Stohler.

The local club plans to attend the State Intercollegiate Conference on Government being held April 1-3, 1965, at the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg. The Conference is a model House of Representatives run on principles of parliamentary procedure. Political activity for the conference centers on John Shuey's candidacy for State Chairman.

Service Fraternity Seeks Donors For Blood Bank

On April 3, members and friends of Alpha Phi Omega are being asked to donate blood toward a Campus Blood Bank. The Blood Bank is being established so that if a student, faculty member or spouse of a faculty member should need a transfusion, the blood will come from this Bank.

Each year blood is donated by the Nu Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega but is not saved until a person on campus needs it, but is credited to the Bank.

The donations will be accepted at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon.

LV Curriculum Includes New Teaching Program

Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, Dean of Lebanon Valley, has announced the introduction of a new secondary teaching program into the college curriculum. Beginning with the 1967-68 academic year, secondary education majors will have an opportunity to enroll in one of four student teaching programs.

Chairman of the Department of Education, Dr. Gilbert McKlveen, described the choices as follows. Under the first program, a student desiring to receive upon graduation Pennsylvania State teacher certification will devote the first semester of the senior year to professional preparation. This semester of professional training is devoted to a course in the social foundations of education, a practicum and methods course, six weeks of full-time student teaching under a trained teacher in an accredited high school, and a course in the philosophy of education.

Similar to a program already in effect for majors in elementary education, this secondary program will be directed by the college supervisor of secondary education. A student enrolling in the professional semester must either have met all academic major requirements for the liberal arts degree and for Pennsylvania State certification or will be required to meet these requirements during the semester following his student teaching or in a prescribed summer school program approved by the major advisor.

Under program two, the secondary education major will enroll for student teaching after graduation and after he is employed in the public school as a full-time faculty member. Supervision of the student teaching experience is a joint responsibility of an assigned professional teacher and a college supervisor of student teaching. By arrangement, this supervision can be exercised by a representative of any other accredited institution which has provision for student teaching in the public schools.

Because of the necessity of meeting Pennsylvania State certification requirements of proper supervision, only a limited number of students are accepted under this program. Also, assignments are made only to those schools within the range of the institution responsible for supervising the enrollee.

Under the third program, the student may, upon counsel of his advisor, enroll after graduation in one of many graduate internship programs now available at other institutions. These internship programs offer, concurrent with full-time employment as a professional teacher, the completion of an appropriate master's degree program.

Under the final choice, program four, a senior may, upon counsel of his advisor, enroll for a summer student teaching program after graduation. He may enroll in the Hershey Program sponsored by LVC or in an acceptable summer student teaching program elsewhere.

The student will select his student teaching program under the direction of his

Historian, Theologian Talk To Honor Group

Tuesday, March 30, marked the celebration of the annual Phi Alpha Epsilon Day. The events of the day began with the chapel service induction ceremony, during which eleven new members were added to the previous ranks of the college honor fraternity, Lebanon Valley College's equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa. These new members are Carol Bottcher, Judith Bowman, Mrs. Linda Slonaker Conrad, Eston Evans, John Hall, Suzanne Hollingsworth, Dorothy Hudson, Mrs. Barbara Alley Humphreys, Howard Jones, Barry Lutz, and Larry Orwig.

Speaker for the chapel service was Dr. Bruce M. Metzger, who is presently the George L. Collard Professor of New Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. Metzger holds Bachelor of Theology and Master of Theology degrees from Princeton Seminary and the Ph.D. from Princeton University. An internationally known Bible scholar, he serves on several committees and editorial boards in areas related to theology in both the United States and Germany. He is also the author of more than twenty books and of more than one hundred articles in encyclopedias, commentaries, Bible dictionaries and journals. His address was entitled "The Trials of a Translator."

Present at the service were several members of the first class of Phi Alpha Epsilon, elected in 1935, and a number of parents and other relatives of the new members. Mrs. Linda Slonaker Conrad is the first child of a member of Phi Alpha Epsilon to be voted into the society, her mother having been elected in 1938.

Mr. Irwin Richman spoke to the newly inducted members at the annual Phi Alpha Epsilon Dinner held at the Fireside Restaurant on Tuesday evening. Presently Chief of the Section on Science, Industry, and Technology at the William Penn Memorial Museum, Mr. Richman spoke on the topic "Pink Petticoats." The address concerned itself with the radical ladies in American history, namely, Fanny Wright, Victoria Woodhull, Tennie C. Claflin, and Emma Goldman.

The speaker is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the American Historical Society, The Society of Architectural Historians, the Pennsylvania Historical Society, and the New York Historical Society. His special professional interest lies in the field of American Social History, especially in that of the nineteenth century. He has published numerous books and leaflets about various aspects of American history, and has addressed groups and service clubs in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Kentucky. He also appears regularly on programs for WHP-TV, Harrisburg.

Mr. Alex J. Fehr, vice-president of the executive council of the society, served as toastmaster.

advisor and with the approval of the Dean of the College. If he is permitted to select one of the alternatives other than the semester of professional training, he will be able to complete all formal course requirements for teacher certification except student teaching before he graduates.

Guests at the dinner were four of the seven members of the original class of Phi Alpha Epsilon. Also present as a special guest was Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher, one of the founders of the fraternity.

Piano Team To Play In Pickwell Benefit Concert

The Misses Joan Reeve and Linda van Steenwyk, members of the music faculty at LVC, will make their debut as a duo-piano team in Engle Hall on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

The occasion is the second annual Marcia Pickwell Benefit Concert sponsored by the Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota. Miss Pickwell was a member of the LVC faculty at the time of her death in an automobile accident in 1963.

Both Miss Reeve and Miss van Steenwyk are patronesses of the Delta Alpha Chapter. In their program on Sunday afternoon, they will play Mozart's "Sonata in D Major, K. 488," Bartok's "Suite for Two Pianos, Opus 4B," and the Brahms "Sonata After Piano Quintet, Opus 34-BIS."

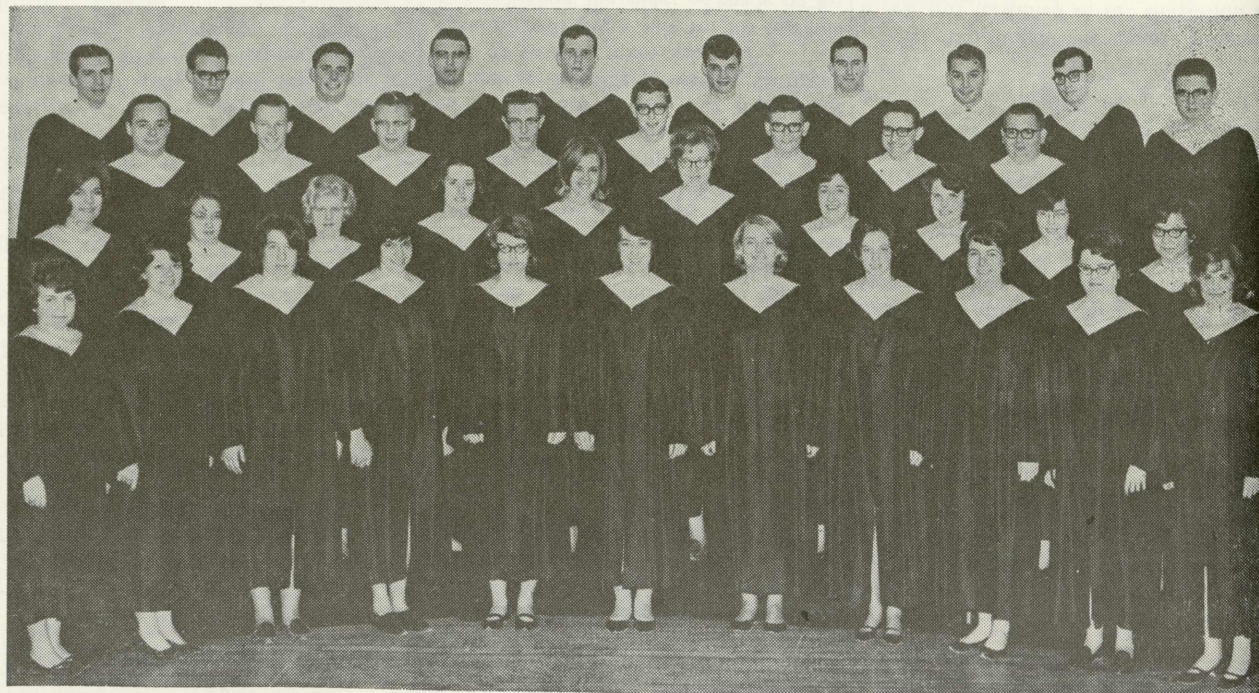
Getz Directs Choir In Annual Concert

The Concert Choir will present its Campus Concert on Tuesday, April 13, 1965, at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall with Mr. Pierce Getz conducting. The choir will perform "O Come, Let Us Sing," "Kyrie Eleison," "Ave Verum Corpus."

Also included in the program are three Early American Moravian Church hymns—"It Is a Precious Thing," "O The Blessed Is Great," and "Thou, Lord, Art Our Shepherd."

The choir will sing "Befiehl dem Engel, dass er komm," "Gott Ist unser Zuversicht," "Magnificat," "Two Psalms," "The Cry of God," "Epitaph for a Soldier," "Good News, Chariot's A Comin'," and "What Kind o' Shoes You Gonna Wear?"

"Epitaph for a Soldier" by Vaclav Nelyhbel was commissioned by the Concert Choir in observance of the Civil War Centennial. "Two Psalms" by Thomas Lanese was composed for the Concert Choir in memory of Mrs. Lanese's father, Pierre Montoux.



The LVC Concert Choir returns from tour to present the annual Campus Concert, April 13.

Arts and Science Graduates

TEACH

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- * Professional Certification
- * Annual Income of \$5,300 +
- * Placement and Tenure

Qualifications

- * No Education Courses Required
- * Bachelors Degree
- * Liberal Education
- * Preparation in a Subject Area

INTERN TEACHING PROGRAM

Temple University
Philadelphia, Pa. 19122

Here
Comes Peter
Cottontail...

La Vie Collegienne

On a
Skate Board
Hippety Hop!

41st Year — No. 13

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Wednesday, April 14, 1965

Psychiatrist Initiates Lectureship Program

Dr. Joseph Wolpe, Professor of Psychiatry in the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry of the University of Virginia School of Medicine, will present a paper entitled, "Behavior Therapy in Perspective" at Elizabethtown College on April 21, at 8 p.m. The lecture will be held in Baugher Student Center. An informal coffee hour with informal discussion will follow the presentation.



Dr. Joseph Wolpe

This lecture is the first in an annual series of guest lectures aimed at bringing to the area well-known people in the field of psychology to present papers on timely and significant topics, both theoretical and practical. The Guest Lecture Series in psychology is being presented by the following institutions: Franklin and Marshall College, Elizabethtown College, Dickinson College, and Lebanon Valley College. The lectures are held on a rotating basis with the lecturer spending an academic day-in-residence at the institution where he is to present his paper. Next year's lecture is scheduled to be held at Lebanon Valley. This group of cooperating institutions feels that this is both an exciting and an interesting program, and sincerely hopes that the response in the area will insure the program's continuation on an annual basis.

Dr. Joseph Wolpe, who received his

LV Completes Alteration Of General Requirements

The faculty has completed its consideration of certain recommended changes in the general college requirements and approved these alterations on Monday, April 12. The changes will still involve the same number of hours as the previous requirements involved; they will, however, permit the student to select more of his own courses. Five courses remain as fixed general requirements for everyone, but distribution requirements have been introduced in three areas, those of the humanities, social science, and natural science. These distribution requirements will allow the student to select three one-semester courses in various related fields instead of taking the three integrated studies courses which were previous requirements.

Remaining as general requirements are the six hours each of English composition, foreign language, and religion, the three hours of mathematics and the two years of physical education. The English composition, foreign language and mathematics requirements can, however, be met by a proficiency examination selected by the Chairman of the department involved in consultation with the Dean of the College, or through the advanced placement program.

Under the new distribution requirement plan, the humanities requirement can be met by selecting three one-semester courses (not more than two in one field

(Continued on Page 3)

Dean Of Music School Attends LV Lectureship

The twelfth annual Organ-Choral Lectureship sponsored by Lebanon Valley College will be held April 24 in Engle Hall. The lectureship program provides an opportunity for area church organists and choir directors to refresh themselves in fellowship with fellow church musicians and to come in direct contact with leading church musicians of the country.

The honored guest lecturer for the day is Dr. Robert Baker, Dean of the School of Sacred Music of New York's Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Baker, who holds one of the most influential positions in the field of church music, is himself a concert organist. A graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University, where he was honored with the degree of Doctor of Music, Dr. Baker earned his Master of Sacred Music and Doctor of Sacred Music at Union Seminary. Before returning to Union's faculty, he served distinguished ministries of music at Brooklyn's First Presbyterian Church, the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Manhattan, and the famed Temple Emanu-El. While at the Fifth Avenue Church, he also became known as the director of one of the nation's finest professional choirs.

During the program, Dr. Baker will speak on the following topics: "Service Planning," "Hymns and Hymn Playing," "The Organ in Worship," "Choral Problems and Techniques," and "Conducting from the Console."

The student body of Lebanon Valley is invited to attend, free of charge, the program, which lasts from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. It will be of particular interest to pre-ministerial students who hold con-

(Continued on Page 2)

LVC Extends Drive For Building Fund

Lebanon Valley College extended its \$1,300,000 Centennial Fund Campaign into the York and Franklin County Areas when President Frederic K. Miller recently addressed kick-off dinners in these two areas. Dr. Miller was accompanied by Mr. Earl R. Mezoff, Assistant to the President, who is the liaison between the College and the area organizations for both campaigns.

The York Area kick-off dinner was held on March 30 at the Avalong Dining Room. Melvin S. Rife, Treasurer of the Schmidt and Ault Paper Company, Division, St. Regis Paper Company, is Chairman of the York County Campaign. His Co-Chairman is Charles H. Horn, Chairman of the Board of Tobacco Nuforms, Inc., Red Lion. Both are Trustees of the College. David R. Fink, President, Andrews Paper House of York, Inc., and an alumnus of LVC, is the Leadership Gifts Chairman.

The kick-off dinner in Franklin County was held April 1 at the Hitching Post Inn. J. Stewart Glen, Jr., of Chambersburg, attorney at law and an LVC alumnus and Trustee, is serving as Campaign Chairman. His Co-Chairman is Glen Angle, a partner in V. T. Angle Sons.

1965 Campus Chest Reaches \$500 Goal

For the first time in six years, the 1965 Campus Chest drive reached its goal of \$500. The campus collection and County Fair proceeds totaled \$502.00. World University Service received \$250, the Evangelical United Brethren Overseas Scholarships \$100, and the Christian Children's Fund \$47. The remainder of the money was sent in \$15 amounts to the Heart Association, the Cancer Society, the Red Cross, the United Fund—Community Chest, the Salvation Army, and the Tuberculosis Association.

The Campus Chest committee would like to thank everyone who participated in making the drive a success this year.

LVC Ends Construction Of Science Laboratories

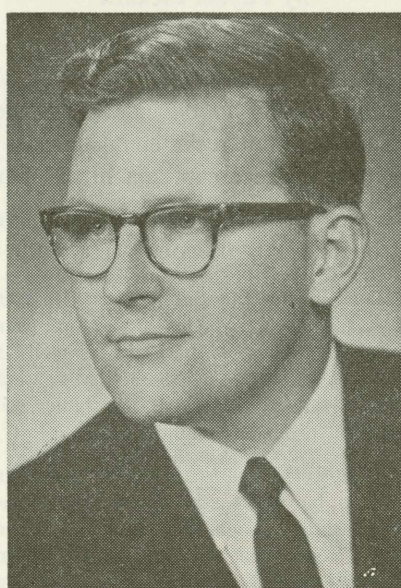
Lebanon Valley College has recently completed the construction of two new laboratories in the science building. One laboratory provides space for carrying on independent studies and the other contains special instruments for studies in the biological sciences. One of the rooms is also serving as a small animal operating room.

The new laboratories are equipped with gas, electricity, water, and spaces for the preparation of reagents and media. Each lab can accommodate six to eight students at a time.

Relocating the specimen collection furnished the space needed for the construction of the new labs. The erection of these new labs also allows more and better use of the regular laboratory spaces.

New instruments have also been obtained through a National Institute of Health grant which was given to the biology department.

(Continued on Page 3)



Dr. Paul Stambach

SCA Prepares For All-Campus Retreat

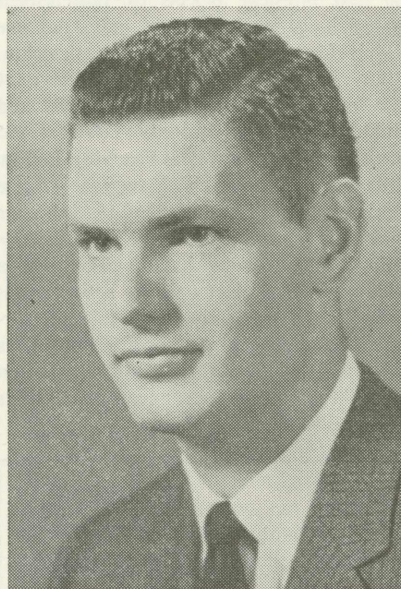
Want to leave the campus and camp out some spring weekend? How about the weekend of April 23 and 24? The SCA is sponsoring an All-Campus Retreat to be held at Pine Woods.

Bring your faith up to date. "Christ—Then and Now" is the main topic under discussion. Under the leadership of the Rev. Paul Stambach, campers will attempt to gain a better insight into how Christ is pictured in the Bible. How his life is recorded and what general over-all evaluation can be made from the Scriptures are to highlight his message.

Rev. Stambach, pastor of the Otterbein EUB Church in Mt. Wolf, was graduated from Lebanon Valley College with an A.B. degree. He received his B.D. from United Theological Seminary and his S.T.M. from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg. He also attended Drew University and is presently working on his Ph. D. at Temple University. Ordained in 1955 by the Susquehanna Conference of the EUB Church, he is married and has two children.

Time out for fun and relaxation are also part of this camping trip. Games of baseball, volleyball and badminton will help to pass the scheduled leisure hours. And girls, cooking is so much fun that all you have to be able to do is to heat the meat and scramble the eggs.

Considering Christ as a historical figure, Mr. Jolly, history instructor at Lebanon Valley College, will present his critique on how Christ's life affected some of the major events in history. Think about this—of all the leaders who have created empires on this earth, Jesus Christ is the only one who founded His empire on love.



Mr. Jolly

Some call Christ a prophet or the Great Teacher, while others call Him the Son of God or Immanuel. If He came back today, what would WE call Him? This man, Jesus, what was He really like? What would He think of the Viet Nam situation? Would YOU give up your

(Continued on Page 4)

May Day Weekend To Feature Dances, Crowning, Concerts

May Day, to be held this year on May 1, is one of the annual highlights on the Lebanon Valley College social calendar. This year's program will contain many of the traditional activities as well as some new ones. The weekend will begin on Friday evening with a concert given by the Chad Mitchell Trio. Beginning at 8:30 p.m., the program will be held in the Lynch Memorial gymnasium.

On Saturday afternoon the events of the day will begin at 1 p.m. The program is scheduled to be held out-of-doors on the campus commons. In case of inclement weather the gymnasium will be used. Following the processional and paying of homage to the Queen of last year, Miss Peggy Zimmerman, the classes will present the regalia to her for the crowning of this year's Queen. Miss Dorothy Hudson will preside over the remaining activities along with her maid of honor, Miss Marcia Miller, and her court, Miss Judy Bowman, Miss Ginger Dilkes, Mrs. Barbara Humphreys, Miss Caroline Miller, Miss Fran Niblo and Miss Norma Woolston.

Following the crowning, Dennis Martin will render several vocal selections. Martin will also participate in a Smothers Brothers type routine later in the program. The group presenting the routine, "The Three of Them" also includes Robert Gregory and Carvel Mowery, and has had some success in intercollegiate hootenannies.

Traditional dances will be presented by the French club and will precede the traditional May Pole procession and dance. The College Band, under the direction of Dr. James M. Thurmond, will provide the music for these activities.

Following the singing of the Alma Mater and the recessional, a reception will be held for the Queen and her court and their families in Carnegie Lounge.

A track meet with PMC will begin at 3 p.m., and there will be an open house in the dormitories later in the afternoon.

This year's program was organized by Mrs. Elizabeth Garman and Dr. James M. Thurmond and the student co-ordinators, Nancy Waite and Sue Schlesinger. Mr. George Curfman also devoted much time to the planning of the activities and made many of the arrangements necessary to the success of the occasion.

The weekend will conclude with the junior prom at the Holiday West Motor Hotel at 9 p.m.

Mimi Meyer Plans Puerto Rican Work

From June 10 to August 10 Mimi Meyer, presently a freshman here at Lebanon Valley, will work in Ponce, Puerto Rico in the recreation department at St. Michael's House. St. Michael's is an Episcopal home for boys aged five to twenty-two. It is run by two American sisters in cooperation with one Canadian sister. In its eleventh year, its avowed purpose is to keep the boys off the streets and to keep the younger boys who were in reform schools and jails from any further contact with the more hardened criminals.

Mimi is the youngest of the four girls from the United States who will be working there for the summer. All of the girls will probably stay at St. Luke's Hospital while in Ponce. Two of the girls will be returning for their second summer of work at the house.

Mimi, who applied for the position through the National Council of Episcopal Churches in New York City, is looking forward to the summer very much. Upon graduation, this nineteen year old sociology-religion major plans on work of a social nature within the church.

La Vie Inquires

What Improvements, Additions Should Be Included In Dorms?



by Phyllis Pickard

Although the men's dorms are progressing well and will probably not have any changes, at least of major importance to the size or shape of the rooms or building, many students have ideas for services to be included in them. Girls also would like to see some changes in their dorms and the freshmen also desire some additions to Kreider Hall. Some examples include milk and ice cream machines or orange juice machines.

Do you have any suggestions for things to be included in the new men's dorms? Are there any improvements you would like made in the existing dorms?

Bobbie Macaw: With the commencing construction on the new men's dormitories the administration, architects, and the male resident students must have already come to some conclusions as to the facilities to be included in the new living quarters. Having no idea what the men consider mandatory in their dormitories, I can only submit an opinion from a women resident student's point of view, and that is further limited by my residence in one of the smaller dorms on campus.

I imagine all the disagreements as to size and number of rooms have already been settled, however, I would also like to see a co-ed recreation lounge. This will make it possible for a girl to wait for a man comfortably in the lounge instead of outside the lounge like an urchin. It could contain ping-pong tables, card tables, soda and candy machines, a television, and any other reasonable indoor recreation equipment.

As far as present dorm conditions are concerned, I feel that one problem is that of laundry. At present, men's residence halls contain no washing machines or dryers, and those in the women's dormitories are in poor condition. I realize the extensive use of each machine and, although this may seem trite, if it would remedy the situation, I propose that washers and dryers be installed with disposable lint filters. This would solve some of the problems of keeping the machines clean and in good working order.

Dorm procedures and counselling would proceed as in the past, under the direction of the resident governing bodies. I believe that the one change I would make here has been stated and discussed before, but I feel it deserves reiterating. It is the popular opinion that dorm counselors should be elected by those living under their jurisdiction. Perhaps names should be submitted by the deans to insure that the candidate is acceptable to the administration, but surely the residents should be allowed to elect their dorm and hall presidents since it is a difficult and sometimes a very unfair choice for any governing body to make.

Skip Updegrave: I believe the plans made by the committees for the new men's dorms are very good, and that they include just about everything to make for pleasant living. According to present plans adequate facilities will be made available for recreation. The only suggestion I would make is to supply the men's dorm with laundry facilities such as are now in the women's dorms.

As for the problem of the old dorms, I would say that they are adequate, but not pleasant, and I am all in favor of President Miller's proposal to renovate Kreider Hall.

I feel that the present system of dorm procedure is quite good and does not need any changes or improvements.

ORGAN CHORAL LECTURESHIP (Continued from Page 1)

cern about the program of music in future church positions, as well as all present and future organists and choir directors.

In addition to the lectures, there will be an extensive display of church music publications, provided by the Menchey Music Service of Hanover, Pa.

Shearer's Mobile Station

Car Washing — Service

Janet Bachant: I think the new dorms should include: 1. Shades on windows near the girls' dorms, 2. Bathtubs as well as enough showers, 3. Co-ed lounge and buzzer system, 4. Ping-pong tables, 5. Luggage room and laundry room.

Rick Buek: I am afraid the buildings are too far advanced for any major improvements. I would like to see these items considered for the new dorms: laundromat and dryers, ice box, ironing boards, closets for coats in the lounge, television set, record player, telephone system (public and possible intra-campus), ping-pong and pool tables, food vending machines, self-governing system, and co-ed lounge period.

LeAnn A. Leiby: I think one improvement in the existing dorms could be the addition of a sandwich machine or a machine with sandwiches and various cakes. Many people get hungry at night, but don't have time to go out. A cake and candy bar is not very nourishing, much less healthful!

In constructing the new dorms, insula-

Chemistry Club Selects R. Beckley As President

The Chemistry Club has announced its officers for the coming year. Ronald Beckley will serve as president, Michael Wolfersberger as vice-president, Thomas Koch as treasurer, Roberta Gable as secretary, and Richard Reed as FSC representative.

William Scovell and Wayne Felty presented papers at the Intercollegiate Student Chemists Meeting at LaSalle College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on April 10.

Research Leader Speaks To LV Chemical Society

Dr. Arthur L. Smith, Research Group Leader in the Chemical and Physical Laboratory with RCA in Lancaster, was the guest lecturer at the April 1 meeting of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate group at Lebanon Valley College. Dr. Smith's illustrated lecture dealt with the classification, history, and chemical and physical aspects of luminescent materials as well as their industrial use with reference to the field of television.

Dr. Smith received his B.S. degree at Fordham University and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute where he was a Teaching Fellow and later a Research Associate. Since joining RCA in November of 1945, he has dealt with phosphors and their use in television. His groups have worked on a wide variety of electronically active solids including photoconductors, vidicon surfaces, color tube screens, color phosphors and many others. Dr. Smith has written or collaborated on 15 papers and holds 12 patents.

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tion should be made better than that existing at present. It is very easy to hear everything that is going on in the rooms next to you, and this makes studying difficult.

As far as the facilities in the rooms, there should be more bookshelf space. Closet space is adequate, but it is very difficult to get to the back of the closets. Perhaps this could be eliminated by making the sliding doors wider. The window sills are presently wide enough for soda bottles, no change is necessary.

Another problem with the existing dorms is the heating system. Some nights it gets unbearably warm while other nights it is cold. There should be a better regulation of heat.

Phil Cormany: There are two things that I hope will be put in the new dorms. Of primary necessity are milk and orange juice machines. We need something beside soft drinks. Secondly are doors of some sort between the residence hall on the first floor and the public foyer. This merely seems logical to maintain privacy.

As for the existing dorms, Kreider would be vastly improved next year with larger doors to make the closets more accessible, and a refrigerator somewhere. I'm crossing my fingers, but I hope that next year we won't find high school kids using the television in the afternoon and that we'll be too far for the grade school girl's bi-weekly trek around the dorm with her unnerving and plaintive cry, "Got any bottles yet?"

Donna Simmers: In the present dorms (girls) I would suggest a separate ironing room, and a cigarette machine. One of the men suggested a kitchen, laundry room, and TV room with a lounge for the new men's dorms.

Paul Egbert: Considering suggestions for things to be included in the new men's dorms, the first thing that comes to my mind is how much more any improvements are going to cost the individual student.

Disregarding this, I would like to have such things as a milk and orange juice machine, a color TV (that works), a billiard table in the TV room, more closet space, and phones on all floors of the dorm.

In regard to dorm procedure, I see no reason for changing the system we already have. It has worked well in Kreider and other dorms, and I think it will be fine for the new dorms.

FSC Notes

At the Faculty-Student Council meeting on April 5, the committee investigating the possibility of initiating an honor system presented a report of their work to date. They recommended that a resolution be presented to the Academic Affairs Committee stating the view of the Faculty-Student Council: cuts should be either at the discretion of the professor or equal to the number of credit hours per course.

The committee studying the Artist Series presented the three reasons why the program was discontinued after two years. First, the attendance fell from 300 the first year to 180 the second year; second, the college is presently lacking a suitable place in which to hold an Artist Series; and third, the lack of attendance at the receptions following each program was embarrassing to the college.

Each representative was asked to obtain from his organization a reaction to the idea of putting the responsibility for an Artist Series with the College Union Building when it is completed.

Dr. W. Schwab Presents Talks On Anthropology

Dr. William E. Schwab, anthropologist, has been the guest lecturer on Lebanon Valley's campus Monday through today. He has been here under the auspices of the American Anthropological Association and the National Science Foundation.

Monday night Dr. Schwab held an informal discussion and Tuesday afternoon spoke on the topic "The Social Importance of Anthropology in the Modern World" to all interested students. Tuesday morning he addressed several classes of sociology students, and this afternoon addressed Honor's Program members at an informal tea.

Dr. Schwab is a specialist on Africa and in the field of social anthropology. His special interests are urbanism, cultural change, and technical assistance. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Michigan, his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

On field work, Dr. Schwab has worked in Nigeria, 1949-51, and Southern Rhodesia, 1955-56, as well as with the Haverford College Technical Assistance Project Cherokee Indian Reservation, 1953.

Musicians Present Two April Recitals

The Music Department will present two more of its very fine, cultural programs in the near future. Edward Braun, clarinetist, and Norma Woolston, pianist, will present a Student Recital on April 22, 1965, at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall. Edward Braun, accompanied by Carol Frey, will begin the program with "Concerto for Clarinet" by Mozart. Then Norma Woolston will offer "Impromptu in A flat, Op. 29" by Chopin and "Intermezzo, Op. 76, No. 6" and "Capriccio, Op. 116, No. 7" both by Brahms. Braun will conclude his portion of the program with "Sonata" by Saint Saens and Nelhybel's "Concert Etude." Miss Woolston, assisted by Leslie Gardner, will next perform "Sonata for Four Hands" by Poulenc. Miss Woolston will conclude the program with "Carcovado" by Milhaud and Albeniz's "Seguidillas."

A second program will be a Public Recital given on Thursday, April 29, 1965, at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall by numerous and varied musicians. "Two Chorale Preludes from the Liturgical Year" by Bach will be played on the organ by Richard Barshinger to open the program. Carol Frey, pianist, will perform "Intermezzo, Rhapsody Op. 79, No. 2" by Brahms. Next Thomas Bowers with Arlene Hartenstine as accompanist will play on the trumpet "Concertino" by Brenta.

Faculty Notes

During the week of April 5, four members of the Lebanon Valley College faculty attended professional meetings.

Dr. James O. Bemederfer, College Chaplain, attended the first joint meeting of the National Association of College and University Chaplains and the Association for the Coordination of University Religious Affairs. This joint conference was held at Cornell University as one of the features of its Centennial Year program.

LVC's representative to the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in Detroit, Michigan, April 5-7, was Dr. Howard A. Neidig, Chairman of the department of chemistry.

Dr. Gilbert McKlveen, Chairman of the department of education, participated in a conference on "The Role of the Liberal Arts College in Teacher Preparation" at the Pennsylvania State University.

In addition, Dr. McKlveen served as assistant chairman of an evaluation team from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the Notre Dame High School, Easton, April 6-8.

Dr. Paul Hess, assistant professor of biology, was a member of an evaluation team of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction visiting Bloomsburg State College, April 5-7.

Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom, associate professor and Chairman of the department of economics and business administration, is the author of an article, "Monetary Standard, Entrepot Trade, and Prices: The Hong Kong Experience," which was published as a monograph in the December 1964 issue of the *Hong Kong Economic Papers*. This study presents a theory of choice of monetary standard by an entrepot such as Hong Kong and discusses the relationship between exchange rates and prices in terms of the Hong Kong experience.

Liszt's "Il Penseroso" will be the following selection offered by Larry Bachtell, pianist. Carol Stowe, clarinetist, will play "Piece in Sol Mineur" by Barot. Carol will be accompanied by William Miller. Continuing the program will be Arlene Hartenstine who will play on the piano "Punch" by Villa-Lobos. Another piano selection "The Cat and the Mouse" by Copland will be the contribution of Marianne Thurmond. Next James Alt-house, trumpeter, with Lynda Senter as accompanist, will perform "Le Fanfaron" by Malipiero. To conclude the program Carol Eshelman will offer on the piano Debussy's "Gardens in the Rain."

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE



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PENNSYLVANIA

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41st Year — No. 13

Wednesday, April 14, 1965

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FIRST AID SUPPLIES

A Critic Discusses W & B Spring Play

It had been La Vie's intention to talk to some Wig and Buckle members about progress on their spring production of "A Man For All Seasons" by Robert Bolt, but an unusually fortunate stroke of luck has made this unnecessary. The other day, one of the most enlightening commentaries on the production fell into our hands, and we would like to pass it along to our readers to assure them that the play is going... well, we'll let you decide.

Dear Esther,

You think your job's a problem? You should be here! This club—Wig and Buckle, or something like that—is putting on a play. Anyway they're trying to put on a play. But I've been watching them and let me tell you, with all their fussing and fooling, they'll never get it done. I come every night to clean the auditorium, you see, and here they are, prancing up and down on an empty stage, yelling and screaming about somebody's marriage or divorce or both—I don't know, I never figured out which. Well, that's bad enough, but one night when I sneaked in the back to see what was going on, do you know what they were doing? NOTHING! Well, they said they were talking about who they were in the play, but it seems to me that they were just sitting around trying to sound smart—and believe me, they'd be finished a lot sooner every night if they did a little more work and a little less sitting around and looking at each other. They'd get out a lot faster too if that director of theirs would quit stopping them after every line. But no, he doesn't like this and he wants to change that, and this one should walk left and that one move right, and blah, blah, blah! He goes on like that for hours, making them do all sorts of stupid things. He had one guy growling like a bear after every speech—I don't know what that was supposed to prove. Then he had four guys hold another one still on all sides—so he wouldn't sway back and forth when he talked. So what's wrong with swaying!

They're not organized either: Like I said before, they have nothing on the stage. That director fellow keeps telling them to pretend they're walking down an eight-foot by twenty-four-foot stairway which he says they're going to have. Now how stupid can you get? Who's going to pretend something like that—and besides they'll never fit that on this stage. Well, he just keeps on yelling at them for jumping off the side of this stairway, so I guess he can see it! Then there was some kid crawling around in there putting little pieces of tape all over the floor, while everybody else kept walking right over top of him. Then they'll have a

couple of chairs and a table out there sometimes, but nobody gets to sit in them very long because this one character keeps pushing them around—guess he doesn't know where they belong yet. But do you think that director will tell him where to put them?—nope, not him. Then sometimes these people come and other times they don't. Once one of the girls didn't show up, so what did they do? They got some guy in the cast to play her part, and believe me, he looked pretty silly curtsying to the king! But it didn't bother them any—they're a weird bunch!

They're not the only weird thing though—the play's pretty bad too—in fact, it's almost indecent! For a while there they used to talk about having the "Common Woman" in the play, but I guess they figured that wouldn't sound too good, so then put in a "Common Man" instead. But let me tell you, he's no better—keeps talking about how he doesn't like his costume and wishes he could play the part naked! Then there's this fellow that almost burns another guy's hand off in a candle—and when they're not playing with fire, they're getting drunk. That guy that gets his hand burned is kind of strange though—he keeps running around yelling "I'm a drip." I guess nobody else likes him much either. Once after this guy had just gotten his hand in the candle again and had screamed and yelled his speech, the director made some remark about this drip sounding like "the Sabine women afterward." Everybody laughed and laughed. I couldn't see anything funny about it—all this drip had said was "You enjoyed that! You enjoyed that."—just wasted more of my time.

Then there's this guy named Sir Thomas More—he's supposed to be important, but it seems to me all he's in there for is to get his head chopped off! They try to make the whole thing look better by putting up people in it like the King of England and Cardinal Wolsey, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, but believe me they don't make things any holier. They were talking about how that King Henry lived and died, and I'll tell you, he was no saint. And as for the Cardinal and the Archbishop making the play look religious—you just take a second look. All the Cardinal talks about is how he needs a "nanny in Rome," and the Archbishop is burned alive! And all of them keep arguing about marsh mastiffs and bog beagles, and whether falcons can stoop from clouds, and all sorts of stupid questions like that.

Well, the whole thing seems pretty odd to me. Guess I'll get out my mop and bucket and go over to clean the place—they'll be on the stage, no doubt, goofing around again. Seems to me they're supposed to be ready for an audience on May 7. That's a laugh! And you know what's funnier? They really believe they will be ready!

Love,
Stella

P. S. If you want to see it, I think it's called "The Man of All Spices"—or something like that.

Campus Candida

A few interesting questions... What happened to all the signs on campus? Can Saturday classes end the suitcase campus idea? Will an honor system work on this campus? How many couples are going to the prom? How long before skateboards are outlawed here as they have been at several near-by campuses? How many of this year's frosh and of the present faculty are planning to return next fall?

The Sophomore class at Millersville is presenting the Highwaymen on April 22.

REQUIREMENTS (Continued from Page 1)

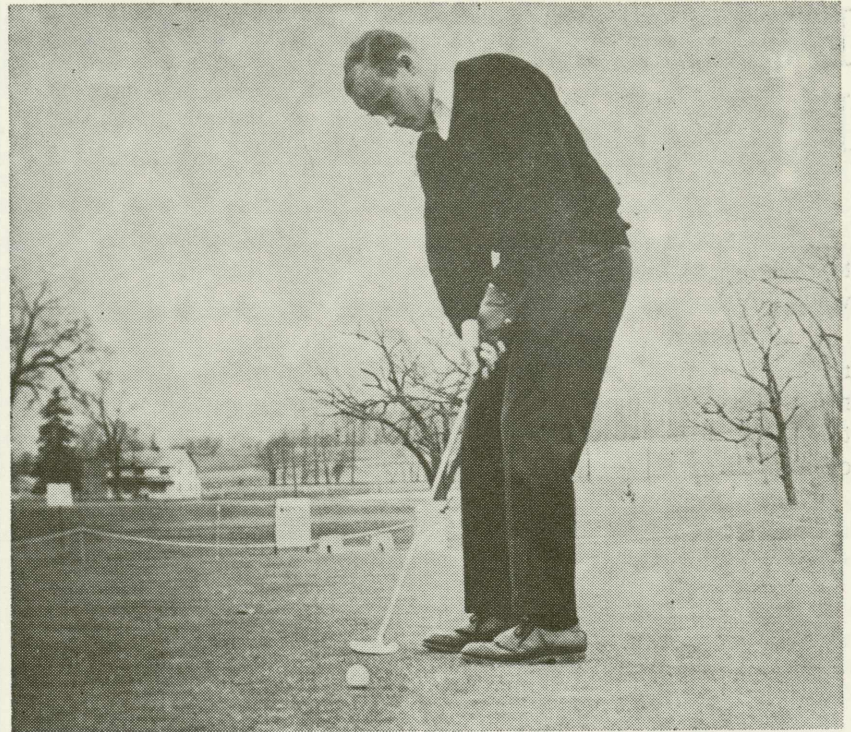
from among Art/Music, literature as offered by the Department of English or the Department of Foreign Languages, or philosophy. These courses must total nine hours of credit. A course in Comparative Literature is to be recommended, and if approved can be used toward the humanities requirement.

In the field of the social sciences the student will be permitted to select three one-semester courses (not more than two from one field) from among Economics, History, Political Science and Sociology. These must also total nine hours of credit. In this area a course in the Social History of the Western World is to be recommended, and if approved can be used toward the Social science requirement.

Finally, in the area of the natural sciences, Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Psychology are the departments from among which the three one-semester courses are to be chosen. These courses should total from nine to twelve semester hours, and the student may not take more than two semesters of work in the same department in order to fulfil this requirement. A course in Human Biology is proposed and will be recommended if approved as useful in fulfilling a part of this requirement.

No course in the major field of the student may be used toward meeting the distribution requirement. For example, a biology major would not be allowed to elect to take eight hours of biology and four hours of chemistry in meeting his natural science requirement. All his work in the fulfillment of the requirement would have to be done outside the Biology department, using courses from the Chemistry, Physics, and Psychology departments.

This program will go into effect beginning in September, 1965.



Steve Roberts, low scorer for the new LVC golf team, putts in a recent match.

Dutch Flier

by Dennis Schmid

Quirks

This week marks the beginning of the 1965 major league baseball season. Last year there were few oddities; just one big one—the "fizz kids" skids.

This year, however, each major league team seems to be able to claim at least one small oddity.

In Missouri a small-circulation newspaper very seriously picks the Kansas City Athletics to cop the American League pennant. This makes the small-circulation part understandable.

In Los Angeles Sandy Koufax is the only National League pitcher who can claim for himself the honor of heading a March of Dimes drive for pitchers with arthritis in their left arms—even million-dollar arms!

In New York that "old man Spahn" is sending his love back to Milwaukee—by way of strikeouts!

Pittsburgh's Bob Clemente's illness is double torture. He fears that Callison will win the all star game again!

San Francisco's Willie Mays is complaining that he can make grandstand catches in nine instead of ten parks this year—bloopers endanger his life at Houston!

To match Houston's exploding scoreboard the Phillies have their own show. Dick Stuart pulls up to the ballpark ten minutes before each game in his new Cadillac with the crossed baseball bats for door handles and the big "D.S." replacing the grill. For the second act Bo Belinsky leaves the park ten minutes early to get to Mamie Van Doren's motel.

Chicago's Cubs can't play at night and Houston's Astros can't play during the day! The new dome at Houston was a bright idea—in fact, it's so bright that outfielders lose the ball in the panes of the dome when the sun is shining. Engineers are rooting for either all rainy weather or a worse encephalitis epidemic. They tried orange baseballs the other day but that didn't even work.

The scoreboard in Houston must be a real spectacle. When an Astro hits a home run, fireworks explode, the player's image lights up, and a cowboy chases a steer across the scoreboard. Even though the Astros don't hit many homers, the scoreboard will be invaluable for its psychological effect—every opposing center-fielder will have at least one traumatic experience a year.

Quirks are plentiful for each individual club, but the National League over-all prediction is a real scream since the Phillies, Reds, Cards, Giants, Dodgers, Cubs, Pirates, and Braves are all claiming first division berths. Houston could win the pennant; but if the Astros can't cop the pennant, their nine will get undisputed distinction for being the least neurotic in the league.

It could be an interesting summer. Anyone want a "Go! Phillies Go!" badge?



Dave Mahler, pole vaulter, completes his jump in last Saturday's Muhlenberg action on the home field.

LVC BUILDING FUND DRIVE (Continued from Page 1)

Richard P. Zimmerman, Chairman of the Board of the Valley National Bank and Trust Company, Chambersburg, is the National Chairman for the Centennial Fund. His Co-Chairman is Allan W. Mund, Towson, Maryland, President of the Ellicott Machine Corp., and Board Chairman of both Ellicott Fabricators, Inc., and the McConway and Torley Corp. Mr. Zimmerman is Chairman of the Finance Committee of the LVC Board of Trustees and Mr. Mund is President of the Board.

The Honorary National Chairman for the Campaign is E. N. Funkhouser, Sr., Hagerstown, Maryland, retired President of the Funkhouser Corp. and a member of the Board of Directors of the Ruberoid Corp. The National Leadership Gifts Chairman is William J. Fisher, York, retired President of the A. B. Farquhar Corp. and retired Vice President of the Olivar Corp. Both Mr. Funkhouser and Mr. Fisher are honorary trustees of LVC.



Mike Kamuyu demonstrates his skill in the broad jump during a track meet with Muhlenberg last Saturday.



Peace Corps Worker Relates Experiences

by Carol Mickey

Two weeks ago, several members of the **La Vie** staff were privileged to eat lunch with and talk to Miss Ann Gallagher, a former Peace Corps volunteer, now working for the Peace Corps in its recruiting program.

While Ann was attending Rosemont College as an English literature major, she became interested in the foreign relations area of our government. When the late President John F. Kennedy announced his plans for the Peace Corps, she saw a way to help our foreign relations and help others at the same time.



After her acceptance as a Peace Corps volunteer and graduation from Rosemont, Ann entered the ten-week training program at San Francisco State College. Here she followed a rigorous program to prepare her for work in the Philippine Islands. Training consisted of three to four hours of language instruction for the area to which she was to go, a course in world problems with emphasis on the problems of developing nations, rigorous physical fitness training, instruction in the culture of the Philippines, lectures by Filipinos, and a course to familiarize the workers with the parts of the United States so they could answer questions about this country.

Miss Gallagher spent her first year in the Philippines in a rather large town with most of our modern conveniences. She lived with two other Peace Corps volunteers and taught English in a teachers' college. Her second year was spent in a rural area with no running water or electricity. Although she lived with a Filipino family, she was not isolated from other Peace Corps workers; there was another volunteer only five miles away and approximately thirty others were within the province where she worked. While in this rural area Ann taught English to five elementary grades.

Asked about her life with the Filipinos, Miss Gallagher said that learning the customs of the people was very important to the workers in order to be accepted. She went to the Philippines with a strong preference for piping hot food but quickly had to learn to eat and enjoy lukewarm meals. Nevertheless, her liking for hot food quickly returned when she returned to the States.

On one occasion she learned a Filipino custom in a most embarrassing way. At the first call to dinner, Ann immediately went to the table. She stood at the table—alone—until the rest of the party came at the third call to dinner. This lesson was not to be forgotten easily.

Rice is the main food staple on the Philippine Islands; even breakfast consists of rice and fish. Many Peace Corps workers had to go out of their way to convince the natives that they like rice. Although the food was different from ours, Ann found that it is relatively easy to get accustomed to the native food.

As a teacher, Miss Gallagher found that Filipino children are not at all individualistic; in fact, most of their activities are group activities. For example, when a teacher calls on one child, all of the children in the room immediately call out the answer. This usually is not to prove that they know the answer but to help the child who may not be able to answer the question, to protect him from embarrassment.

The Filipino concept of Americans is interesting and a bit disturbing. When asked what Americans are like, the average Filipino will answer that they are busy and always in a hurry, and extremely wealthy. Two of the questions most often asked Peace Corps volunteers are "How many cars does your family have?" and "How many rooms are there in your home?"

One particularly disturbing fact for Ann is that most American movies sent to the Philippines contribute to the already-present image of sex, wealth and the like. Soon after her arrival she went to a double feature which consisted of two movies written by Tennessee Williams.

At the end of her service as a Peace Corps volunteer, last June, Ann left the Islands and spent three months on the return trip. Then, after a two-month vacation, she again went to work for the Peace Corps. As a member of the recruiting program for colleges, two weeks in three are spent on the road and the third is spent in Washington writing reports on the preceding weeks' work and preparing for her next college tour.

Listening to Ann Gallagher, it is impossible not to realize that she is a girl who loved her two years spent as a Peace Corps worker. Her love of her work gives the listener a strong sense of satisfaction that men and women such as her are representing us abroad and makes one wish that perhaps we could do as much for our country as she has done.

LVC Mathematics Team Wins Place In Contest

The twenty-fifth annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition was held here and on the campuses of 219 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada on December 5, 1964. These collegiate institutions that volunteered to compete in this examination composed approximately ten percent of the colleges in the hemisphere. A total of 1439 students took the examination of six hours duration.

Lebanon Valley placed 688th. However, the Lebanon Valley team composed of the top three math majors selected by the faculty came in 51st of 192 entering teams. The team consisted of Joan Farra, Richard London, and Robert Ludwig.

Other LVC students who participated were Karen Lutz, Philip Kohlhaas, William Gingrich, Terrence Herr, Dale Hains, Andrew Silberman, and Richard Pell, all math majors. In addition Edward Nickoloff and Barry Lutz from the Physics Department took part.

Girls Band Concert Features Six Solos

Joy Klingler, Cheryl Speer, Anna Schwartz, Ruth Long, Ellen Rae Kauffman and Jean Shaw will be featured as soloists in the All-Girl Band Concert to be held in Engle Hall on Tuesday evening, April 20. The program, which will be directed by Dr. James M. Thurmond, will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The program will open with the well-known march "Blue and White" by J. J. Richards. Following will be the overture, "Mesa Grande" by Lowell Little, "Trumpet in the Night" by Harry Simone and featuring Miss Klingler as trumpet soloist, selections from *Hansel and Gretel* by Engelbert Humperdinck, and "Flute Cocktail" also by Harry Simone and featuring four flutists in the role of soloists, Miss Speer, Miss Schartz, Miss Long and Miss Kauffman.

"The Girl I Left Behind Me" from *The Irish Suite* by Leroy Anderson will continue the program. Selections from *Roberta* by Jerome Kern, "Concertino, Op. 26 for Clarinet" by Carl Maria Von Weber and featuring Jean Shaw, clarinetist, and "Gitanerias" from the *Andalusia Suite* by Ernesto Lecuona are also included. The concert will end with John Philip Sousa's march, "High School Cadets."

The band consists of thirty-eight girls. They are:

Flute—Cheryl Speer, Anna Schartz, Ruth Long and Ellen Rae Kauffman.
Oboe—Carol Frey and Judy Vonada.
Clarinet—Jean Shaw, Carol Stowe, Carol Kline, Sonia Hawbaker, Linda Hess, Barbara Beltz and Jean Nelson.
Saxophone—Paula Ward.
Bassoon—Karen Witman and Jean Slade.

Cornet—Joy Klingler, Gail Moritz, Janet Hill, Betty Lindquist, Elaine Long and Mamie Kamara.

Horn—Gretchen Long, Carol Naugle, Sarah Ward, Christine McComsey and Mary Jane Serfass.

Trombone—Nancy Dice, Jeanne Bogert and Marcia Cromwell.

Baritone—Bonnie Hood and Lucy LeFevre.

Tuba—Dorothy Hudson and Rachel Gible.

Tympani—Betsy Lorenz.

Percussion—Audrey Frye, Roberta Johns and Marianne Thurmond.

Admission to the concert is free.

Prom Theme To Be Island In The Sun

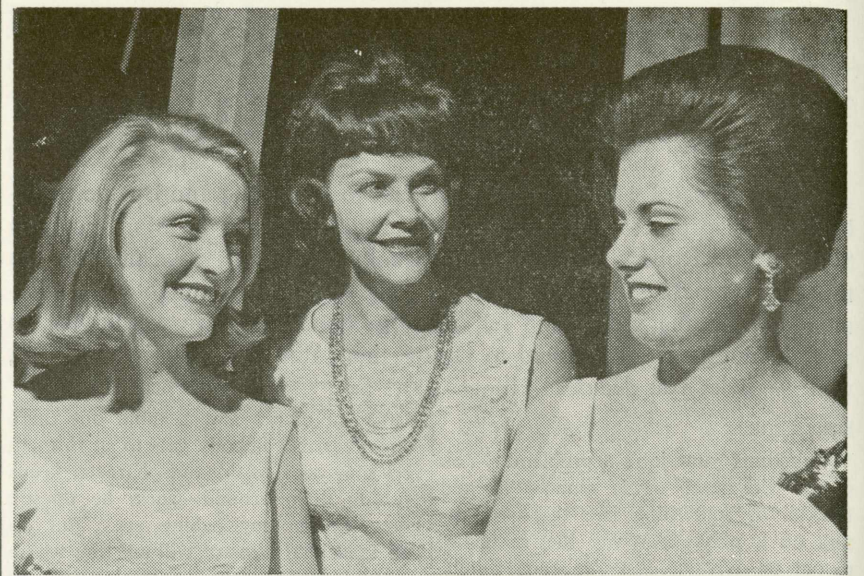
The Holiday West Motor Hotel on the Pennsylvania Turnpike near Gettysburg will be the scene of this year's prom to be held on the evening of the annual May Day celebration, May 1. "Island in the Sun" will provide the theme for this gala occasion sponsored by the junior class. The band of Al Morrison, considered by many to be Harrisburg's best, will present the music. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until midnight.

General chairman and co-ordinators are Donna Smith and Dave Stum. Heading committees are Ralph Buys—Band; Don MacGowan—Tickets; Ellen McFaul—Programs and Favors; Ann Sargent—Publicity; Elma Lowrie—Decorations; and Sue Schlesinger—Refreshments.

Tickets will be on sale each day at lunch time beginning on April 20 and continuing until the day before the Prom. Cost will be \$5 unless purchased along with tickets for the Chad Mitchell Trio performance to be held on Friday evening of May Day weekend. In that case a fifty cent reduction will be made from the cost of the prom ticket.

Although the prom is traditionally a formal occasion, this year's event will be semi-formal. Men will not be required to wear dinner jackets.

Just
25 More
Class Days



Miss Lisa Clay, second runner-up in the Miss Lebanon Valley competition held at the Lebanon High School auditorium on Saturday, April 10, and Miss Carol Paist, first runner-up, pose with Evelyn Ay Sempier, Miss America 1954, following the contest. Both girls are students at Lebanon Valley College, Lisa being a sophomore medical technology major, and Carol being a freshman music major. Both presented musical renditions as their talents.

Linebacker Shinnick To Address Chapel

Don Shinnick, linebacker for the Baltimore Colts, will be the guest speaker in the chapel service on April 27, 1965. Mr. Shinnick has been an outstanding athlete since his days at San Pedro High School in California, where he excelled in baseball, track, and football. He lettered in football at UCLA from 1954-1956. While Shinnick was on the UCLA varsity, the Bruin gridders were named the National Collegiate Champions by the Football Writers of America after going undefeated in nine games.

Mr. Shinnick has received many honors during his football career. He was named the outstanding lineman in the East-West Shrine game following the 1956 Season. He was also a member of the 1958 and 1959 Baltimore Colts National Football League Championship teams and was named to the Second Team All-Pro United Press in 1959. He tied for the National Football League pass interception title in 1959, which is a rare accomplishment for an NFL linebacker.

Pro Football Illustrated named Shinnick the National Football League Defensive Player of the Week in their December 15, 1962, issue. Mr. Shinnick plans to be a Pro or College Coach.

SCA

(Continued from Page 1)

way of life and follow Him? Just what kind of force was Christ in the world—revolutionary, moral, ethical, religious? One thing cannot be denied; that is that Christianity has proved that Christ was a powerful force in the world of His day and that he continues to be so today.

The Greek Corner

The Knights of the Valley have announced the members of their 1965 pledge class. They are Dick Williams, Ronald Richcreek, Jack Sawyer, Arthur Semon, Richard Pell, Charles Weigel, Darryl Brixius, Richard Moritz, Kermit Leitner, Harry Wertsch, Harry Zart, Larry Painter and Jay Mengel.

New officers for the 1965-66 academic year have also been elected. President will be Joe Mowrer; Vice President, George Gardner; Secretary, David Deck; Treasurer, Robert Matsko; Chaplain, William Seiler; Keeper of the Keys, George Fulk; and Sergeant at Arms, Paul Alexy, III.

The members of Delta Lambda Sigma sponsored an Easter egg hunt for thirty-four Bethany orphans Monday evening, April 12, on the LVC campus.

The recipients of K-D weekend honors were Miss Delphian, Norma Woolston, and Mr. Kalo, Dennis Schmid.



Stuart Close, a senior in the biology department, demonstrates a method of recording the heartbeat of a frog to some high school students during the annual Science For A Day Program held on April 3.

May
Days - - -

La Vie Collegienne

Lead To
June
Daze

41st Year — No. 14

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Saturday, May 1, 1965

Dorothy Hudson, Marcia Miller Reign Over May Day Events



Left to right, members of this year's May Court are Ginger Dilkes, Fran Niblo, Norma Woolston, Dorothy Hudson, Marcia Miller, Barbara Humphreys, Judy Bowman and Caroline Miller.

Miss Dorothy Carolyn Hudson has been selected by the student body to head this year's May Court as Queen during the pageant today. Miss Hudson, a senior music education major from McLean, Virginia, is well-known to the student body for her musical ability and her academic standing. She has attained the Dean's List every year since arriving on the LVC campus almost four years ago, and was an Alumnae Scholar during her sophomore and junior years. Past president and present editor of the local chapter of **Sigma Alpha Iota**, National Professional Music Fraternity, she received the SAI Dean's Honor Award last year. Within the music department, she was also presented the Pickwell Award. Her honors have not been strictly academic ones, however.

Socially, she has been elected to receive more honors than any other woman student presently on campus. Her schoolmates elected her to the position of Homecoming Queen when she was a freshman, Christmas Queen when she was a sophomore, and Miss LVC, the most outstanding junior position. Recently she was elected to represent the campus in *Glamour Magazine's* Annual Best Dressed Girl on Campus Contest.

Miss Hudson plans to be married in August, and will teach music in the public schools.

Marcia Miller, a pretty, perky English major from Elizabethtown, will serve Miss Hudson as Maid of Honor. Miss Miller is especially known for her leading position on the cheering squad of which she has been a member for all of her three years at Lebanon Valley College. Marcia entered the College in the class of 1966, but through summer study, she has attained senior class standing. She is also active in the Women's Athletic Association, on the girls' basketball team and the girls' field hockey team, and in **Delta Lambda Sigma** sorority. In addition she served as the WAA White Hat representative last fall.

Miss Miller plans to teach secondary school English somewhere in the Elizabethtown area beginning in September. She will spend the summer student teaching, and will graduate in August.

Making up this year's court are Miss Judy Bowman, Miss Ginger Dilkes, Mrs. Barbara Alley Humphreys, Miss Caroline Miller, Miss Fran Niblo and Miss Norma Woolston.

Miss Bowman, a resident of Lebanon, is, like the queen, a Dean's List student. She received the Lebanon Women's Club Award in her junior year, and has been an active member of the Women's Commuter Council since coming to LVC at the beginning of her freshman year, serving the organization this year as its presi-

dent. During her first and second years at Valley, she was a participant in the Honors program and the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association. In addition she has been a member of the College band for four years. A Latin major, Miss Bowman is planning to take graduate study at the University of Delaware next year.

Class secretary and a Dean's List and Honors Program student, Miss Ginger Dilkes came to Lebanon Valley College from Iselin, New Jersey, four years ago. Her activities include Jiggerboard, Faculty-Student Council, Delta Tau Chi, Women's Athletic Association and the Majorette squad. As a chemistry major she is also a member of the Lebanon Valley student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society. Miss Dilkes plans to enter the University of Michigan Graduate School in the fall.

Another Dean's List student on this year's May court is Mrs. Barbara Alley Humphreys of Trenton, New Jersey. Mrs. Humphreys is a member of **Kappa Lambda Nu** sorority, the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association, and served as a representative to the Resident Women's Student Government Association last year. Mrs. Humphreys has been honored socially by being a member of the Homecoming court in her freshman year and the Quittie Court in her junior year. An English major, she was a member of the 1965 *Quittapahilla* staff and the recipient of the Alice Evers-Burner Award last year.

Miss Caroline Miller was also a member of the Quittie court last year. An elementary education major, Miss Miller is a member of both the Childhood Education Club and the student PSEA. Active as a majorette, she also belongs to the Women's Athletic Association. Miss Miller, a native of Bethlehem, attained Dean's List rating several times.

Miss Fran Niblo, Miss Quittie last year,

came to Lebanon Valley College from Harrisburg. Beginning her college career as a chemistry major, Fran joined the Student Chemistry Club and has been a member ever since. She is now an English major, and plans to work in the Philadelphia area in September, after being married on July 10. She has been a member of **Delta Lambda Sigma** and the dining hall committee for four years, and was photography editor for her class' yearbook. She also was a White Hat representative in her sophomore year.

Miss Norma Woolston, a music education major from Wynnewood, has been a member of the College Chorus for her entire four years at LVC. In her sophomore year she became a member of **Delta Lambda Sigma** sorority and the color guard in which she has been active ever since. Miss Woolston was also a White Hat representative last year. She, too, plans to be married in the near future and will be teaching in the public school systems of Pennsylvania in the fall.

Seniors Have A Ball

Are you tired, depressed, listless, bored with skateboards? Do you find yourself counting the days until . . . ? Do you think that four years is a long enough time to spend at an institution of higher learning? Chances are, you are suffering from Senioritis. What you need is an *Evening on the Montmartre*.

Only seniors and their guests are eligible for this cure, and, for seniors, the cure is free. This semi-formal dinner-dance will be held at the Colonial Country Club in Harrisburg on May 14th from 7 p.m. until 12 p.m. Dinner will be served promptly at 7 p.m. Couples should plan to arrive between 6:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Men will be interested to know that the favors are flowers. Music by the *Nitecappers*.

Pi Gamma Mu Initiates Memorial Lecture Series

The Pennsylvania Nu chapter of **Pi Gamma Mu** presented Dr. Marvin Wolfgang of the University of Pennsylvania as its first Clarence W. Schroeder Memorial Lecturer. An ex-member of the Lebanon Valley College faculty in the sociology department, his major field of study is criminology.

Established in 1964, the Clarence W. Schroeder Memorial Lecture Program provides funds to local chapters throughout the country. Lebanon Valley was fortunate to receive one-tenth of the national allocation to initiate its series. The proceedings of the meeting, held on April 29, as well as pictures of the organization officers will be published in the summer edition of the national **Pi Gamma Mu** journal, *The Social Sciences*.

The annual **Pi Gamma Mu** banquet will be held May 11 at 6:15 p.m. at the Hoffman House. David Leigh will present the President's report of the last year. The following new members will be inducted into the organization: Susan S. Stanson, F. Clinton McKay, Bob Reidenbach, Rodney Shearer, Albert Bullard, Betty Lindquist, and Richard Shenk.

Announcement of the officers for the 1965-66 school year will be made.

Dr. William Lonsdale Tayler will be the speaker of the evening. Dr. Tayler is Governor of the Pennsylvania Province of **Pi Gamma Mu**. His topic will be "Africa South of the Sahara." Dr. Tayler served as visiting professor to the newly-established University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia on a State Department grant. Presently he is Director of the George Washington University College of General Studies at the Army War College Center in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

DramaGroupPlans Spring Presentation

When the lights go up on the stage in Engle Hall next week, the audience will find itself taken back in time to the sixteenth century, for it is then that Robert Bolt's drama "A Man for All Seasons" takes place. The play concerns Sir Thomas More (played by Charles Curley), Lord Chancellor of England, a man whose own convictions and conscience will not permit him to approve either the King's desire to divorce his second wife or the Oath of Supremacy which is ultimately designed to make Henry VIII "Supreme Head of the Church in England." This refusal to sign will finally bring about the death of Sir Thomas.

Sir Thomas is not alone, and all the other characters will in some way influence his fate. First there is The Common Man, played by Rich Simington, who serves a number of purposes in the play—from the household steward of Sir Thomas to the executioner. Rich is making his dramatic debut in this play.

Lady Alice More, played by Darle Orefice, is a woman who loves and worships her husband; fearing for his life, she urges him to submit and take the oath. Encouraging her father to "say the words of the oath but in your heart think other-

(Continued on Page 5)

Y-R's Publish Officers: Plan Group Convention

Earlier this week the Young Republican Club elected officers for the coming year. Chairman will be Dave Keim, Vice-Chairman—Don Stanton, Secretary—Phyllis Pickard, Treasurer—Damon Silvers, and FSC Representative—Scott Berry.

These and the current officers will attend the Young Republican Convention in Harrisburg May 7, 8. At this time the organization will elect officers for next year and plan future events.

Peace Corps Offers Senior Year Loans To Future Workers

College juniors who wish to use the summer before their senior year to prepare for post-graduate Peace Corps service now may borrow up to \$600 to help pay their senior year school expenses. Loan repayment may be deferred until after Peace Corps service has been completed.

The loan program, announced recently by Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, is the product of an agreement between United Student Aid Fund, Inc. (USA Fund) and the Peace Corps Volunteers Fund, a non-profit foundation established by the Peace Corps National Advisory Council.

Privately funded, the loans are guaranteed by USA Fund, a non-profit corporation providing loan guarantees to students on 700 campuses, with the participation of more than 6,000 banks throughout the United States.

The loans are expected to enable more third-year college students to enroll in
(Continued on Page 6)

Governing Council Elects Janet Else Freshman Of Year

The Resident Women's Student Government Association has voted its annual honor to a female member of the freshman class. Selection of Freshman Girl of the Year is based upon character, scholarship, service, and leadership. This year the honor has been given to Miss Janet M. Else.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Else, Janet is from Strafford, Pa. In high school she worked as a member of the newspaper and yearbook staffs. Music, which is one of her interests, claimed her time as she participated in choir, girls' chorus, and mixed chorus. She helped to raise money for the American Field Service, an organization which sponsors foreign exchange students in American high schools. In the area of



Janet M. Else

dramatics Janet served on the Senior Play Committee. She was a member of the Daily Chain, an honorary group chosen from among the junior girls to honor the seniors.

Since coming to Lebanon Valley, Janet has participated in girls' hockey and WAA which give evidence of her interest in sports. During the second semester she was a member of the pledge class of **Delta Lambda Sigma**. She was recently chosen by the girls of her class to represent them on the executive council of RWSGA and then elected by that group as its recording secretary.

"Elsie," as she is known to her friends, is an outgoing girl who is intensely interested in people, not only her fellow students, but people of all cultures. Her personality includes such things as a love for dancing and an interest in biology, her major field of study at LVC.

La Vie Inquires

Should Lebanon Valley Change To Saturday Class System?

by Phyllis Pickard



Frederic K. Miller, President: Because of increasing academic pressures and because of increasing needs to satisfy requirements of graduate schools, professional schools, and prospective employers, Lebanon Valley College, like many other institutions, is presently confronted with the problem of scheduling a rapidly increasing number of activities into a program of classes that fundamentally has not been changed for twenty-five years. We have about reached the point beyond which we cannot proceed without seriously considering the addition of classes on Saturday morning.

We are fully aware of the many problems posed by Saturday morning classes, both by faculty and students, and I wish to assure you that Saturday classes will present many administrative problems as well. If Saturday classes are adopted, it will be with utmost reluctance and with every care being taken to minimize the inconvenience and difficulties which are sure to follow.

Pat Thornton: I am against Saturday classes for several reasons. First, they make dating on Friday night practically impossible. Who wants to stay out until 12:00 or 1:00 a.m. and have to get up at 7:00 for an 8:00 class? I am certain that I would dislike doing this. A combination of such early rising and perhaps a boring professor, as many are on the LVC campus, would be absolutely unbearable.

Secondly, the academic pressures on this campus are great enough five days a week without increasing the school week to six days. The week-end provides a much needed rest and also an opportunity to catch up on work. It would be very difficult to do this in one day.

I am for year 'round classes divided into four semesters with the students having to attend only three of them. I believe if a student were carrying three or four subjects, he could spend more time on each one and could profit more from them. It would also be a pleasant relief to spend vacations without having any work to occupy your time.

Jim Mann: Saturday classes—yes or no? As soon as President Miller mentioned the words Saturday classes a dead silence fell over the chapel; but when he said that only the freshmen would see

them, there was a sigh of relief. Personally, I am for them. With our proposed enlargement, student union building, etc., I believe there will be more to do on campus. And with the addition of classes on Saturday morning, I think our campus would become less of a "suitcase campus," which will improve not only the social side, but possibly the educational side of our activities. In addition to Saturday classes, a year 'round schedule was mentioned. If by this, the "quarterly" system was intended, I'm all for that too. Having a semester over prior to Christmas and Spring vacation and not having to worry about any books at these times would be great! As it stands now that four day semester break we have is the only time during the year we can truly relax and forget the books.

Mr. James Jolly: Primary arguments for Saturday classes and year 'round classes are that they would provide better use of the physical facilities and opportunity for accelerated education. Perhaps; but, for both teacher and student, I think they should be on an optional basis.

Many students need weekends and the summer for employment, and teachers often use the summer for study or travel. I think many students and teachers look forward to the weekend and summer change from the full academic load. It might be agreeable to some, however, if those teachers desirous of an extra semester's pay and those students wishing an earlier baccalaureate could gain them at LVC; though, to some degree, they could be gained here or elsewhere in a regular summer session.

Ann Leidich: I don't believe that LVC should change to a policy of Saturday classes. By the time Friday is here, most students need a break from the daily routine of studying. Saturday classes would result in extra assignments for the weekend meaning that the time could not be used for catching up on work. Saturday jobs would also be eliminated. These classes would also keep students from leaving the campus to travel distances over the weekend.

I would like to see a policy of year 'round classes instituted at LVC—if it would be a tri-semester plan. This plan would offer those students wishing to attend a summer session the opportunity to do so without taking the concentrated courses of a summer school. Whether this system would be practical on a campus the size of LVC is questionable.

Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom: Saturday classes have both advantages and disadvantages depending upon circumstances and individual preferences. Such an ambivalent situation also exists in our present Tuesday-Thursday system. If my above observation is correct, the introduction of Saturday classes might very well be a welcome addition in flexibility, provided that freedom to schedule either Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday classes or Tuesday-Thursday meetings is assured. If so provided, optimum allocation of time and space for maximum educational results

(Continued on Page 3)

3 I's, 1 E = 5 W's, 1 H

Now that the Faculty-Student Council committee investigating **La Vie Collegienne** has made its report, perhaps some changes will occur in the newspaper. Capably led by Rod Shearer, the group offered four recommendations: Involve the English department (through faculty advisors, a journalism course or some time devoted to journalism in the freshman English course), Increase treatment of controversial topics in the newspaper, Include more of the college's talented writers, Enlarge the scope of coverage to include national events.

These are four good ideas. Now, we must ALL act to carry through the suggestions. If the faculty were more deeply involved, perhaps more students would have opportunities to write news or feature articles.

However, it might be better to have either a journalism course in the English department or devote some time to creative journalistic writing in the required freshman course. Many students serve on their high school newspaper and would like to continue this interest at college. Usually, most of them are neglected or become discouraged by the competition. By allowing (or requiring) them to spend some time (3 credit hours or part of a course) writing sports, features, or news stories, they would have an opportunity to evaluate themselves in relation to the rest of the students. Then, when they have realized their ability, they could join the staff as reporters—expecting better jobs their sophomore year.

If an entire course were devoted to journalism, it would undoubtedly mean brushing up for at least one member of the faculty. But isn't this what college is for? To stimulate the entire family? This would give faculty members the chance to further develop their interests and talents. Maybe two professors could teach on alternate days or give opposite techniques for covering a story.

Lebanon Valley has made changes before and is currently doing so in its curriculum. This is another change which needs to occur if the newspaper is, as most readers and staff members desire, to improve on a large scale. PAP

Signs Of Spring

What's with all the signs on the grass? This question has been heard frequently around campus recently. Maybe one should ask what's with all the students? The signs were not put up just to give the maintenance men something to do.

Certainly the spring flowers make the campus attractive, but isn't green grass as important? With the construction underway, there tends to be additional mud. When we walk on the soft ground we only hinder the grass's growth unnecessarily. We also track dirt into the buildings and make unnecessary work. Is it too much trouble to do what someone asks?

The next time you walk across the grass, congratulate yourself on creating extra work and perhaps killing a few innocent blades of grass.

BCM

Valley Musicians Give Piano, Clarinet Recital

Miss Norma Woolston, pianist, and Edward Braun, clarinetist, presented a student recital on Thursday, April 22, in Engle Hall at 8:00 p.m. Miss Woolston is a student of Mr. William Fair-lamb. Mr. Braun is a student of Mr. Frank Stachow.

For her part of the program, Miss Woolston played "Impromptu in A Flat," by Chopin, "Intermezzo, Op. 76, No. 6," and "Capriccio, Op. 116, No. 7," by Brahms. She was assisted by Miss Leslie Gardner in her performance of "Sonata for 4-hands," by Poulenc. To conclude her presentation, Miss Woolston played "Corcovado," by Milhaud and Albeniz's "Seguidillas."

Mr. Braun presented three numbers, accompanied by Miss Carol Frey. He played "Concerto for Clarinet," by Mozart; "Sonata," by Saint Saens and Nelhybel's "Concert Etude."

arms, John Denelsbeck as pledge captain and Paul Foutz as White Hat representative.

Phi Lambda Sigma's new officers are Neil Linton, president; John Rojahn, vice president; Don Haight, recording secretary; Dan Furst, corresponding secretary; Mike Petosa, treasurer; Bud Kauffman, vice treasurer; John McFadden, FSC representative and Dan Chambers IFSC representative.

Elected as next year's officers for **Delta Lambda Sigma** are Anne Sargent, president; Donna Bridge, vice president; Elaine Long, recording secretary; Joan Carissimi, corresponding secretary; Carol Mickey, treasurer; Barbara Beltz, FSC representative; Sue Schlesinger, IFSC representative; Barbara Sawyer, senior representative; Cherie Speer, junior representative; and Judy Donmoyer, White Hat representative.

The **Iota Kappa** chapter of **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia** will present "Lithodin," an octet composed by Arthur Cohen, '65, and a trumpet trio written by James Code, '65. Both Cohen and Code are members of the fraternity. A septet written for the organization by Robert Lichtenberger, '67, will also be performed.

Performing in this concert will be a trombone quartet featuring William Grove, Bob Gregory, Rip Posten, and Jack Schwalm, and Joel Lantz, singing "Joey" from **The Most Happy Fella**.

Business Students Visit NYC Financial Centers

Through the cooperation and financial support of the People's National Bank of Lebanon, juniors and seniors in the Department of Economics and Business Administration visited the financial centers of New York City, April 29, 30. Among other places of interest, they visited the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, one of the largest commercial banks in the United States; the L. F. Rothschild and Company, a securities brokerage house; and the New York Stock Exchange.

The group stayed at the Taft Hotel and included a visit to the World's Fair in their free time activities.

Mr. Edgar J. Miller, Assistant Vice President, and Mr. I. M. Klopp, Director and Vice President of the People's National Bank of Lebanon, and Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, accompanied the students.

Delta Tau Chi Chooses Officials, Plans Retreat

Delta Tau Chi elected its officers for 1965-66 at a meeting on April 22 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James O. Bemederfer. Those attending the meeting selected as president, Bill Seiler; vice president, Brad Rentzel; secretary, Kathy Cairns; treasurer, Clarence Hoener; chaplain, Lois Quickel; chairman of deputations, Mike Curley; FSC representative, Mimi Meyer.

The next project sponsored by the group will be a work retreat at Camp Mt. Gretna, Mt. Gretna, Penna. on the afternoon of May 8. Those members planning to attend should contact one of the officers.

The Greek Corner

Kappa Lambda Nu elected officers for the 1965-66 academic year recently, announcing the election results at the Clio Philo Dinner Dance held on Saturday evening, April 24, at the Host Motel in Lancaster. President will be LaDorna DePaul; Vice President, Janet Stein; Treasurer, Jane Doll; Recording Secretary, Donna Simmers; Corresponding Secretary, Jeanne Irwin; Faculty-Student Council Representative, Bobbie Macaw; Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council Representative, Sue Bender; White Hat Representative, Karen Bachant; and Executive Council Members, Sue Abernethy and Janet Hill.

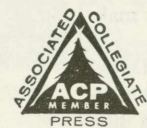
A Clio Scholarship award was initiated this year and was presented to LaDorna DePaul.

Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity, announced their new officers for next year. Jean Shaw will be president; Gretchen Long, vice-president; Carol Stowe, corresponding secretary; Rachel Gible, recording secretary; Carol Frey, treasurer; Paula Ward, chaplain; and Carol Naugle, editor.

Iota Kappa chapter of **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia** has elected officers for next year's organization. Robert Goodling is president; Larry Bachtell, vice president; Louis D'Augustine, treasurer; Edward Braun, recording secretary; Jack Schwalm, corresponding secretary; William Miller, executive alumni secretary; Joel Behrens, assistant alumni secretary; Donald Kitchell, historian; Charles Curley, parliamentarian; and Thomas Checket, warden.

Mike Wolfersberger, newly elected president of the **Nu Delta** chapter of **Alpha Phi Omega** fraternity, will be assisted by Ron Beckley as vice president (FSC), Jack Gregory as secretary, Phil Thompson as treasurer, Steve Wolf as historian, Bob Corsaro as sergeant-at-

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGEANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

Established 1925

41st Year — No. 14

Saturday, May 1, 1965

Editor	Kathleen Gunnet, '66
Associate Editor	Bonnie C. Mills, '67
News Editor	Sharon Stetler, '66
Feature Editor	Phyllis Pickard, '67
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Dr. Henry Addresses May Chapel Service

Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, editor of *Christianity Today*, will be the guest speaker for the May 11 Chapel service.

Since beginning a writing career as editor of two Long Island weekly newspapers, Dr. Henry has become an ordained Baptist minister as well as an accomplished writer on Christianity. He has written fifteen books, edited seven others, and has written many magazine articles.

Fulbright-Hays Program Opens Grant Competition

Competition for 1966-1967 United States government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in creative and performing arts, opens officially today, the Institute of International Education announces.

The Institute conducts competitions for U. S. government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. Under this program, more than 800 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of the 55 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge, and skills.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists will not require a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social workers must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Three types of grants will be available under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. government full grants, joint U.S.-other government grants, and U.S. government travel-only grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance, and an incidental allowance. In Japan, Nepal, India, and the Republic of China, a maintenance allowance will be

In 1952 he spear-headed the Mid-Century Rose Bowl Rally in Pasadena, which was until then the largest Christian rally in the history of the West. He has lectured extensively in colleges and seminaries, at Bible Conferences, and in many churches throughout the United States and Canada.

During the summer of 1959 he travelled with World Vision and addressed the Christian task force in Burma, Thailand, Malaya, and the Philippines; in 1960 he



Dr. Carl F. H. Henry

travelled to Columbia, South America. Travelling with evangelist Billy Graham in 1960, he addressed ministers meetings in Germany and Switzerland.

Dr. Henry received his B.A. from Wheaton College, M.A. from Wheaton, B.D. from Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, and his Ph.D. from Boston University. He also did graduate study at Loyola University, Indiana University, and New College, Edinburgh, Scotland.

provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

Joint U.S.-other government grants will provide tuition and full or partial maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U.S. government. These grants will be available in three countries: Poland, Rumania, and Yugoslavia.

Travel-only grants will supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by univer-

(Continued on Page 6)

Board Of Missions, LVC Assist EUBs In Studying Abroad

The "Americans Study Abroad" Program is sponsored by the Division of World Mission of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Under this program, young college students of the denomination are encouraged and assisted in encountering foreign students in a non-Christian and non-Western environment, in studying in qualified colleges and universities abroad for one academic year, and in becoming a part of the Christian community abroad and a witness to Jesus Christ in a practical manner while living in the university environment.

Applicants must have completed successfully two full academic years of study at an accredited college. Applications for enrollment in the program may be made during the second year of college or thereafter. Each applicant must present evidence of superior understanding of the Christian church and its history, evidence of a Christian life and commitment, evidence of skill in getting along with other people, knowledge of the culture in which he desires to study, a superior academic record, (this normally means B average or better but in some few instances a C plus is satisfactory), a satisfactory health statement from a reputable physician, and adequate financial support.

After all requirements for application have been met, requirements of the United States government, the government of the host country, and the host institution must also be filled. Applicants must give evidence that the courses to be studied abroad are acceptable to the college in North America where the degree is to be granted.

Costs for such a project will vary due to travel distances and accommodations, standards of living, personal desires, and institutional variations. Broadly, round-trip travel, fees, room, board and books will cost approximately \$1800 to \$2500 for the academic year. The applicant must assume responsibility for payment of all costs, although some financial awards are granted each year to assist students who are selected to participate in this program. Each award ranges from \$100 to \$300 as determined by the committee on the basis of need, the applicant's qualifications, program development and program cost. The Overseas Students Scholarship Committee of the Board of Missions also assists elected participants in arranging passports, visas, travel reservation, and acts as a liaison with participating agencies abroad.

Elected participants in this program will be enrolled in the World Interpreters Program of the Division of World Mission. As World Interpreters they will while abroad speak to local churches and other interested groups of their experiences in the Christian faith and upon return to North America speak to local churches of their experiences as a Christian studying abroad.

In order that a greater number of LVC students are able to participate in this or similar programs of study abroad, Lebanon Valley College will add the sum of \$500 to the funds of any EUB student studying abroad under an approved program. Richard Wolfe, an LVC junior is presently studying in Europe under this program. For more information contact the editors of *La Vie*.

SHOULD LEBANON VALLEY (Continued from Page 2)

and individual satisfaction under a system of free choice might be accomplished.

As far as the question of year 'round classes at LVC is concerned, the answer rests upon the demand factor. I think the supply is here if there is the demand for a full-fledged summer term.

Since we are on this subject of academic calendar changes, let me offer the possibility of starting the first semester right after Labor Day, terminating it shortly before Christmas, beginning the second semester the last days in January, and closing it the first days in June.

Dr. Cloyd Ebersole: It seems to me we have two somewhat different problems in this question, and I prefer to deal with each one separately.

A. Saturday classes: Personally I would rather not have Saturday classes. However, I would certainly support a decision in favor of Saturday forenoon classes if a complete study is made and most of the facts support its adoption.

It is felt by some that such a move would promote more unity within the student body because fewer students would leave the campus on weekends. Friday afternoon classes may also be considered more acceptable. It would find favor too with those who are opposed to the 90 minute periods Tuesday and Thursday in lieu of three 60 minute periods per week.

Many of our athletic events are held on Saturday, but most of them are played in the afternoon. This would be a strong argument in favor of keeping Saturday afternoons free of classes. Since approximately half the contests are played away from home, they would involve the forenoon for travel. I feel too that students need some time each week when all are free from classes to participate in various group activities.

B. Year 'round classes: I have no preference in this matter. It would be more convenient for those who wish to accelerate. It has also been pointed out that college facilities could be used throughout the year.

It seems to me, however, that year 'round classes are more practical for a larger school. In order to offer the same courses that we now offer, this type of program would necessitate a significant increase in faculty members unless the present faculty taught throughout the year. There would also be scheduling difficulties, especially for courses that should be taken in sequence.

In conclusion, then, my point of view, at present, would lean toward the plan now in operation with some revisions, until our present enrollment has been increased by more than fifty percent.

Jean Slade: From the student's viewpoint, I think the system of having Saturday classes would be unsatisfactory unless they were absolutely necessary to keep the academic standards of the school. Although Saturday classes might keep students on campus over the weekends, Friday evening would have to be spent studying, and thus social activities probably would be poorly attended.

As far as the problem of whether or not to have year 'round classes, I think that they would be entirely unsatisfactory. Summers for most students are spent earning money for school. I think that such a program would be much better at a large university than at a small college like Lebanon Valley.

Mr. Richard Yingling: In the Chem department, many students and professors already work on Saturdays in the labs, taking or giving tests, or having discussions with other profs. Also, there are many people working during the summer

Biology Society Inducts Fifteen Honor Students

Fifteen Lebanon Valley College students were formally inducted into full membership in the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, a national honorary biological society.

Dr. Francis Wilson, professor and chairman of the department of biology and advisor to the Alpha Zeta Chapter, announced that ten other students were elected into provisional membership.

To be elected into full membership a student must maintain a grade of "B" or above in seventy-five per cent of all biology courses, a grade of "B" in fifty per cent of all other courses, and he must be in the fourth semester of his college work. Provisional membership is open to students interested in biology and who have maintained a "B" average or above in forty per cent of all their courses after one semester.

Those persons elected into full membership are Judy Donmoyer, Carol Grace, George Loose, Jo Ann Dill, Caroline Trupp, Robert Brubaker, Barbara Macaw, Rayanne Behney, William Checket, John Grabusky, Margaret Barlow, Kristin Bond, Donna Bridge, Carol Clay, and Bradley Flinchbaugh.

Provisional members include Connie Selembo, Mary Garman, Richard Schott, Robert Enck, Marianne Lombardi, Gary Brauner, Suzanne Benneth, Rebecca Wagner, Jay Bayer, and Joan Taylor.

to collect more information for experiments done during the year or to determine data for future experiments. As far as I can see, there would be no change for the Chem department, anyway, if these two systems were adopted at Lebanon Valley.

Dr. Robert Griswold: It seems to me that these developments are almost inevitable in terms of increasing the utilization of both time and space.

Saturday Classes: The awkward system of 1½ hour classes on Tuesday and Thursday would be eliminated if Saturday classes were instituted. In almost all courses, a certain amount of exposure to the subject material should be followed by a lapse of time. Meeting a class three times a week seems to be better in this respect. Personally I prefer to hold my classes on a three times a week basis.

In the laboratory courses it is quite difficult for some students to clear a complete four hour period for a laboratory. In some cases, this results in splitting the lab period. This is a distinct advantage to the student if the laboratory period is scheduled for a single four hour period. A Saturday laboratory section would make this scheduling problem more convenient.

I recognize many disadvantages to Saturday classes. In my own case, many professional meetings are held on Saturday. It would be quite difficult for me to attend these.

Although I have not studied the matter in complete detail, I think the advantages of a Saturday session—at least in some multi-section courses—seems to outweigh the disadvantages.

Summer Semester: I believe that a summer session is desirable as a regular part of the College program. However, I do not think that twelve months of course work is good for most students (or most faculty members, either). My summer is the only chance I have to do some research and to prepare for the following year. I would be reluctant to lose this "free" time.

If it were deemed reasonable to go on a three semester (NOT trimester) year, I would like to see a restriction for both students and faculty that full-time participation would be permitted for only 2 of the 3 semesters. (These full-time semesters would have to be staggered to permit full use of facilities.) It seems to me that it would also be desirable to air-condition most of the buildings for summer use if the faculty and students are to operate at full capacity.

Personally, I would prefer to see an expanded Summer School program rather than a new semester. The better students could then be urged to attack original research problems, take culturally broadening courses, or travel during the summer session.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW COME WE'VE WORKED FOUR HARD YEARS TO SEND YOU THRU COLLEGE AN' YOU DON'T HAVE ANYONE TO SHOW FOR IT?"

Centennial Calendar Towels Are Here

Do you need a gift for Mother's Day? A week-end hostess? A bride? A birthday remembrance for Aunt Hannah in Waupakanetta, Ohio? A filler for your hope chest? An Heirloom for your grandchildren? The LVC Centennial Calendar towel is a perfect answer.

You can see it displayed in the Book Store—the first item especially prepared to commemorate the hundredth birthday of the College. A view of the campus of 1870, printed in red, blue, and black on sparkling white linen, makes an attractive wall hanging and serves as a reminder of the important Centennial dates. No LVC student or alumnus will want to be without one of these beautiful calendars which are sure to become collector's items in a very short time.

The towels come packed in sturdy tubes ready for mailing and you can acquire one for the small sum of one dollar, fifty cents. If you wait too long, we'll both be sorry. Buy one today!

LVC Post-Mortem

What has happened to baseball, the great American sport, on the Lebanon Valley College campus? Each year this question seems to be one of more and more importance, for each year the situation from which the question has arisen grows worse. About a decade ago, the problem lay in the fact that few people were sufficiently interested in the team to attend the games. But it is only in recent years that this problem has been magnified by the fact that in addition to the few spectators there are now few players to make up the team itself. The ten men of which the present team is composed are doing their best, but with so little support and no replacements possible during games, we can certainly not expect professional type players. So far this season they have compiled a record of 12 wins, 5 losses. I feel that they deserve to be congratulated for their dedication and sportsmanship all the more because of the tremendous odds which they are facing.

It is true that President Miller, in cooperation with the rest of the administration and the faculty, announced last fall that the 1965 season would bring an end to the sport on this campus. Perhaps it is right that this should come about, since the student body is no longer interested in either watching or playing the game. But if baseball must die, let's let it die after the season is over, rather than before it has actually begun properly. Our men are still out there competing. Perhaps a bit of cheering from the stands and a bit of interest shown around campus would help to keep the sport alive and the men interested in continuing to give of their time and effort.

If baseball is to die and be buried, let's at least wait until it is fully dead before we begin the post-mortem. KAG

SAI And Sinfonia Give American Music Concert

Sigma Alpha Iota and Sinfonia will present an All-American concert on May 11 at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall. This concert features music written by contemporary American composers.

The twenty-four member S.A.I. chorus is under the direction of Roberta Johns and is accompanied by Dorothy Hudson.

The pieces to be presented include "How Excellent Thy Name" written by Howard Hanson specifically for S.A.I., "This Is My Country" by Al Jacobs, "Do, Re, Mi" and "The Sound of Music" from *The Sound of Music* by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein, and "I Enjoy Being a Girl" from *The Flower Drum Song*.

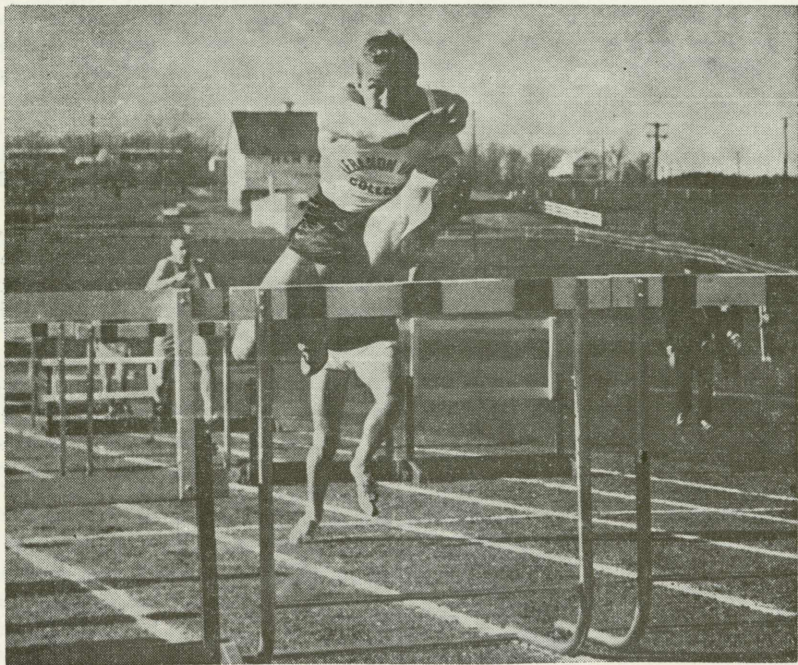
Arlene Hartenstein will sing two Broadway show tunes. S.A.I. will also feature an instrumental soloist.

Rev. Bruce C. Souders Talks In May 4 Chapel

The chapel speaker on May 4, 1965, will be a long time member of the college family and community, the Reverend Bruce C. Souders.

Rev. Souders graduated from Lebanon High School. He received his B.A. degree from Lebanon Valley College and a B.D. degree from the United Theological Seminary. He received an M.A. degree in English and Comparative Literature from Columbia University.

Rev. Souders spent 1947-1949 as an English instructor at Lebanon Valley. Since 1957 he has been the Director of Public Relations. In this position he is on the Editorial Advisory Committee for the Centennial History, and is the advisor to *La Vie* and *The Quittapahilla*.



Once again, Terry Herr leads the field in both hurdle events as Valley beats Lycoming 92 to 39 at last Saturday's track meet.

Math Seniors Plan Varied Jobs, Study

All eight of the graduating Mathematics majors have secured their futures in occupations ranging from teaching to studying, to working in business positions. Their future locations range from Colorado to Tanzania.

Actuarial Science major, Richard London, has accepted a position with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Springfield, Massachusetts. Also in New England at the Graduate School of the University of New Hampshire, will be Robert Ludwig, studying for his doctorate. He has accepted a teaching assistantship there. Terrence Herr will be at Colorado State University, assisting the former LVC coach Jerry Bowman and studying in the graduate school for his Masters in Education. Deciding to help internationally, William Gingrich has joined the Peace Corps. After three months' training at Syracuse University, he expects to be assigned to secondary teaching responsibilities in Tanzania in East Africa.

Already employed, Philip Kohlhaas is now teaching full time in nearby Palmyra High School by special arrangements. Dale Hains will join the faculty of the Annville Cleona High School where he will also have athletic coaching duties. Karen Lutz has accepted a position to teach mathematics in the Pennsbury School System at Fallsington, Pennsylvania. Joan Farra will be in a similar capacity in the secondary school system in Paoli, Pennsylvania.

Valley Centennial Fund Reaches \$800,000 Mark

Lebanon Valley College launched the sixth of ten simultaneous area campaigns in the \$1.3 million Centennial Fund drive with a dinner for Dauphin County alumni and friends of the College at the Colonial Country Club, Harrisburg. This kick-off event took place on Tuesday evening, April 20.

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of the College gave the opening address. He was accompanied by several members of the administrative staff and by Alan W. Mund, of Towson, Md., Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Mund is also chairman of the board for Ellicott Machine Corporation in Baltimore, Md.

The Dauphin County campaign—exclusive of Hershey and Hummelstown—is being directed by Harry L. Bricker, Esq., an LVC alumnus, class of 1950. His co-chairman is John F. Matsko, president of the Blough Wagner Manufacturing Company, Harrisburg, and a trustee of the college. The Rev. Dr. Thomas S. May, pastor of the State Street Evangelical United Brethren Church, Harrisburg, one-time director of development and currently a trustee at LVC, is a special advisor to the Dauphin County organization. He is an alumnus of LVC.

Solicitation began in Dauphin County on Wednesday morning, April 21.

Lebanon Valley College also began its Centennial Fund Campaign into Philadelphia and Baltimore, Maryland, last week. President Miller addressed both of these kick-off dinners.

The Baltimore area campaign is headed by Robert Lutz, and the Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Mund, both of whom are alumni and trustees of the college. The kick-off dinner for this area was held on April 26, at Catonsville, Md.

The Philadelphia area campaign is headed by Robert Artz, Esq., chairman and Mrs. Mary R. Hain, co-chairman. Dr. Richard T. Smith is the leadership gifts chairman. All three are alumni of LVC. The kick-off dinner for this area was held at the Presidential Apartments on April 27.

The campaign has already realized \$800,000 in direct gifts and subscriptions from solicitations in seven areas and among the trustees and faculty of the college. In addition to the eleven area campaigns being conducted this spring, the college's development office will conduct eight area campaigns next fall and a mail campaign among alumni and friends living in areas where it may not be feasible to conduct direct solicitation.



Winners of the Resident Bowling Team Intramural Championship Trophy are, front left to right, Al Donaldson, Gary Adams, Brad Flinchbaugh, and back left to right, Clarence Hoerner and Bill Cadmus.

Students Celebrate Independence Day

by Lucy LeFevre

Four years ago, on April 27, 1961, Sierra Leone attained her independence from Great Britain.

Sierra Leone, on the west coast of Africa, is sandwiched between the Republic of Liberia to the south and the Republic of Guinea to the north.

In commemoration of this historic day in the history of our country, April 27 of each year (like your Fourth of July in the U.S.) witnesses a variety of celebrations. There is the usual choosing of a beauty queen who reigns over most of the programs. The celebrations include fireworks at night, ball dances, native dances, parades, picnics, and parties. Men as well as women wear their national dress. The dress for the women is exactly what we (Mamie and I) wore on April 27. The outfit is worn for any and every occasion, but we also wear Western clothing. The style and cost of the national dress determine the occasion on which it is worn.

Classes and SCA Choose Officers For '65-'66 Term

The classes of 1966, 1967, and 1968, and SCA elected officers for the 1965-66 school year at the All-Campus election held in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium on Wednesday, April 21. The results of these elections are:

Class of 1966: Sue Schlesinger, president; George Gardner, vice president; Carolyn Miller, secretary; Don MacGowan, treasurer; and Ellen McFaul, Faculty-Student Council representative.

Class of 1967: John Wiest, president; Gary Brauner, vice president; Dori Kimich, secretary; Brad Rentzel, treasurer; and Damon Silvers, Faculty-Student Council representative.

Class of 1968: Jim Newcomer, president; Dick Williams, vice president; Janet Gessner, secretary; Jeff Sener, treasurer; Al Hague, Faculty-Student Council representative; and Sue Abernathy and Don Haight, white hat representatives.

SCA: George Fulk, president; Clarence Hoerner, vice president; Janet Gessner, secretary; Brad Rentzel, treasurer; and Rod Shearer, Faculty-Student representative.



Johnny Wiest goes into third after at hit by Darryl Brixius as the Dutchmen try to rally in the ninth against Wilkes.

DAVIS PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS

JEWELRY and COSMETICS

Annville

GIFTS

FIRST AID SUPPLIES



Coed Presents View Of Visiting Ball Pro

by Bobbie Macaw

"What's all the studying for; you have a test?" "Who looks big against 250 pounds?" These were questions asked by our Chapel speaker last Tuesday, Mr. Donald D. Shinnick, a linebacker for the Baltimore Colts football club. The topic of Mr. Shinnick's informal discussion was his concept of "What is Truth?" He related this discussion to his active participation in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. During his talk he let slip the reason for the Colts' defeat last year to the Browns when he jokingly said, "My teammates let me down." Also showing a delightful sense of humor he announced that his greatest thrill on the gridiron was when the "play goes the other way."

After the chapel service, Mr. Shinnick had lunch in the training room of the college dining hall, accompanied by faculty members of the physical education department and some members of our football team. Names of other coaches and teams were flying so fast that one could hardly keep up with the topic of conversation.

Mr. Shinnick was an All-American player for UCLA from 1954 to 1956. He majored in physical education, and after graduation he attended a theological and later a denominational seminary. He has shifted his position on the field several times. Having started as a right linebacker, he was moved to middlebacker in 1957 and then in 1958 back to right linebacker where he has been ever since. He has played Pro ball for nine years and feels that he has from three to five years left. After retirement from the game, Mr. Shinnick plans to coach either on the professional or college level. When asked if he plans to bring his two boys up as football players, Mr. Shinnick answered that he would rather see them as General Managers and Owners than as players.

Government Bodies Elect New Leaders

The Resident Women's Student Government Association will be lead by Sharon Stetler as next year's president. Vice president will be Ruth Ann Smith; recording secretary, Janet Else; judicial secretary, Bobbie Macaw; treasurer, Trinka Salmon; FSC representative, Diane Aldinger; and White Hat representative, Diane Aldinger.

Next year's senators will be Don Stanton, Charles Wright, George Gardner, John Vaszily and Ken Hook for next year's senior class; John Wiest, Clarence Hoener, Brad Rentzel and George Fulk for the junior class; and Alan Hague, Jim Newcomer and Bruce Bean for the sophomore class. Officers for the Men's Senate will be elected at the May 10 meeting.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Barnard Bissinger, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics of Philadelphia and vicinity. The banquet will be held May 6 in Jenkintown.

Dr. Bissinger, who is director of the "Visiting Lecturers in Mathematics" program to the secondary schools in Pennsylvania, will speak on "Secondary Mathematics—1975."

Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, and Dr. Robert Riley, controller and professor of economics and business administration, attended the meeting of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, April 22, at the Hotel Hershey, where the program topic was "The Search for New Solutions in Banking, in the World Economy, and in the Federal Reserve."

Mrs. Rosalind Tucker, instructor in English, attended the Sixth Conference on Humanities sponsored by the Graduate School of the Ohio State University, April 23-24.

Dr. Ralph Shay, associate professor of history and chairman of the department of history and political science, attended a meeting of Modern European Historians of Eastern Pennsylvania at Haverford College, Saturday, April 24.

Dr. Shay will attend the joint session of the Eleventh Round Table Conference on Chinese-American Cultural Relations and the Seventh Annual Conference of the American Association of Teachers of Chinese Language and Culture at the University of Maryland on Friday, May 7. Discussion at the meeting will be on the subject of "Western Science and Chinese Humanism."

On the evening of May 7, Dr. Shay will attend the meeting of the Executive Council of the American Association of Teachers of Chinese Languages and Culture in Washington. Professor Shay is a charter member of the association.

LV Wrestling Given Review And Preview

by Joe Rutter

Wrestling has been growing by leaps and bounds since its early accounts of Abraham Lincoln's bouts at New Salem, Illinois. Of course the sport has changed since then and today a modification of this free style is used.

Wrestling at LVC started back in 1957 and has progressed since then. With the arrival of a Kent State grad in 1963, wrestling has seen a rapid progression. This past year (1964-1965) has produced the best record to date; 4 wins and 6 losses. Perhaps this doesn't sound very impressive, but if you know anything about wrestling and were present at all of the meets, a break here and a second or two there, the record could have been 9-1. But the season is long over and now is no time for excuses.

Let's look at this 1964-65 team. There were three members who posted impressive records. Dave Mahler, a senior, finished with a perfect tally of 10-0-0. He scored a total of 42 team points breaking his past record by 11 points. Sam Willman, a sophomore, tallied an 8-1-1 which also broke the old team point record by scoring 36 points. Joe Rutter, a senior, tied the old record of team points scoring 31 with a 7-2-1 record.

Besides the best record in dual meets the 64-65 season produced the highest number of team points for one season (174 as compared to 87 of the 63-64 year), the first team shutout against Western Maryland on December 15 (30-0). The records set by Dave Mahler, the captain, are quite impressive; best individual season, best dual meet record for career (28-6-1), career team points (106). Dave's tournament places are also impressive; 1963 he placed first in the Western Maryland Invitational, second in the 1965 MAC's, fourth in the 1964 MAC's and fifth in the NCAA College Divisional 1965. While in Colorado, Dave set the tournament record for the fastest fall—40 seconds!

Another first this year was the Wrestling Clinic held on December 5, 1964 in which over 100 boys and 10 coaches

representing 8 schools were present. Plans are tentatively made to have the clinic next year on December 4, 1965.

Now let's look into the future. The wrestling team will lose three varsity seniors, but the depth is very impressive. With the return of Sam Willman, a sophomore, and Al Bullard, a junior, there were three starting freshmen: Bud Kaufmann, Harry Wertsch, and LeRoy Frey, plus an impressive JV squad. The lowest number of matches (exhibition, scrimmage, JV or Varsity) that any squad member participated in was three. Some of the second squad boys had as many as eight.

At the close of the 64-65 season there were 18 participants on the team as compared to 8 at the close of the 63-64 season. Thirteen of these boys participated on the varsity level. There is an anticipated freshman group of at least 15 which will give a tentative roster of over 30 boys next year.

As a personal note, I feel that with the coaching of Jerry Petrofes, the returning depth from the 64-65 season, and the incoming freshmen, the future is most optimistic. So from all the wrestling fans, we wish the coach and the team of 65-66 the best, knowing they will set new records and continue to build wrestling into the greatest sport in LV's history.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SPRING PLAY (Continued from Page 1)

wise," is Margaret More (Nancy Gingrich), the beautiful and intelligent daughter of Sir Thomas and Lady Alice. She even manages to slightly deflate the ego of King Henry VIII when he discovers that her Latin is far better than his.

Henry VIII himself is a young athletic fellow who finds Sir Thomas More the only obstacle which stands in the way of his happiness. Henry (Thomas Shatto) would like More's approval of the divorce because he admires More and knows he is honest.

Rick Carlson portrays the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England, the military man whom Robert Bolt describes as being "convinced that his acts and ideas are important because they are his." The Duke urges Thomas to "give in" for their friendship's sake.

Richard Rich (Bruce Bean), a young man who for wealth and position will do almost anything, ultimately betrays Sir Thomas More by perjuring himself—all for the mediocre post of Attorney General for Wales.

"A big decayed body in scarlet" is Bolt's very vivid description of Cardinal Wolsey who, portrayed by John Hall, tries to coax and then bully Sir Thomas into helping him secure a divorce for Henry VIII.

To add confusion to Sir Thomas' household, we have William Roper, a young man in his early thirties who eventually marries Margaret More. Though he varies his convictions from day to day, he's always sure he is right.

From Spain comes Signor Chapuys, the Spanish Ambassador, played by John

Rojahn, and his attendant (Leroy Arnold) to plead the case of poor Queen Catherine in the divorce issue.

Cranmer, the Archbishop of Canterbury, portrayed by Barry Lutz, finds himself hopelessly unable to "guess the spiritual standing" of Sir Thomas.

In Thomas Cromwell (Paul Foutz) we have the "villain" of the play. A self-centered intellectual bully, he cunningly arranges the ultimate conviction of Sir Thomas More.

Take this versatile cast and add the excellent direction of Mr. Theodore D. Keller and you're sure to have a success. Wig and Buckle hopes to see you all in Engle Hall; Friday, May 7, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 8, at 8:15 p.m. Donations are \$1.00 for adults and 50c for students. There are no reserved seats.

French Club Takes Trip; Practices For May Day

On Tuesday evening, April 27, eight members of the French club, accompanied by Dr. Eleanor Titcomb and Mrs. Malin Saylor, traveled to Emmitsburg, Maryland. At St. Joseph's College they saw the play, "L'Annonce Faite A Marie," by Claudel.

Students making the trip were Rhoni Ashley, Marian Dunham, Becky Fackler, John Hofmann, Chuck Hornberger, Bonnie Mills, Ethel Nagle, and Linda Rohrer.

The French club has also been practicing a folk dance, *La Dérobée*, which they will perform during the May Day festivities this afternoon.

Dutch Flier

by Dennis Schmid

"From the School of Hard Knox"

Once there lived in Lancaster a King by the name of Knox. Respected by his fellow countians as the best of the amateurs, he has never lost a golf match in three years for Franklin and Marshall. He could belt with the best at Overlook Country Club, Media Heights, Conestoga Country Club and the Lancaster Country Club.

Cold and cocky as a person, Mr. Knox (a six foot one inch tower) stepped up to the first tee at Quentin. After five holes Knox had earned a four-stroke lead over his closest pursuer.

Then the amiable Mr. Roberts began to blast them home. As Knox kicked the turf and threw clubs, our Steve nonchalantly sank the putts until he tied Mr. Knox on the final hole. The playoff hole was the one which dethroned the King. Mr. Roberts beat him by one and can now add this clipping to the ones from the *Harrisburg Patriot*, the *Lancaster Intelligencer Journal* and the *Lebanon Daily News*.

When you see him around campus, congratulate Steve Roberts, for he has done what scads of other colleges have been trying to do for four years.

Way to whale 'em Whittie!

Chemistry Teachers Hold Meeting On LV Campus

The Fourteenth Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of College Chemistry Teachers was held on the Lebanon Valley College campus on April 23 and 24. Guest speakers for the sessions were Dr. Robert C. Brasted, professor of chemistry and director of the general chemistry program at the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Michell J. Sienko, professor of chemistry at Cornell University.

Dr. Brasted who addressed the teachers on the topic "An Evaluation of Upper Division Curricula in the Chemistry Program," received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from George Washington University and the Ph.D. degree in Inorganic Chemistry from the University of Illinois. He is now the professor of chemistry in the Inorganic Division of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Minnesota. He has been active on the executive committee of the Advisory Council on College Chemistry and in the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society and is now the Division Chairman. Dr. Brasted is also treasurer of the Visiting Scientist Program of the ACS. Last summer he was guest professor at a summer institute at Jadavpur University in India; this summer he will serve in the same capacity at the University of Poona, India.

Dr. Sienko received the A.B. degree from Cornell University and the Ph.D. degree in Physical Chemistry from the University of California. Under the Visiting Scientist Program of ACS, he was visiting professor at the American College in Paris in 1963-64. Dr. Sienko is well-known as a co-author of numerous college chemistry texts.

Presentation of papers by PACCT members and the organization's annual business meeting constituted the morning session on Saturday, according to Dr. John Haugh, assistant professor of chemistry at Lebanon Valley College, and the 1965 chairman of the PACCT.

Other members of the executive council include Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh; Dr. Alan K. Colter, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh; Brother M. Edward, LaSalle College, Philadelphia; Dr. John Hayes, Pennsylvania State University, University Park; and Dr. Paul Leininger, Albright College, Reading.

Student-PSEA Installs Officers For Next Year

At the April meeting of the Student-Pennsylvania State Education Association officers were elected for the 1965-66 school year: president, Martha Wicks; vice-president, Sandra Renninger; secretary, Lois Christman; treasurer, Ellen Jackson; FSC representative, Trish Mooney; members-at-large, Carolyn Miller, Carol Swalm, and Lynn Garrett.

Mrs. Pearl Siegel of the Lebanon County office of education spoke to the group about her work in the field of counseling in the public schools of Lebanon County. Her job is part of a new program being initiated by counties all over the state. Mrs. Siegel not only works with children themselves but also with the parents of children who are emotionally disturbed. She shared with the group many of the cases on which she has worked and the rewards which have been hers.

The May 13 meeting of Student-PSEA will be the last one of the year. Following installation of officers in Carnegie Lounge, the members will enjoy the annual Sundae Nite. Every member is invited to attend and make his own sundae.

ONCE A YEAR SALE

Ironwear Hosiery

7-Day Guarantee

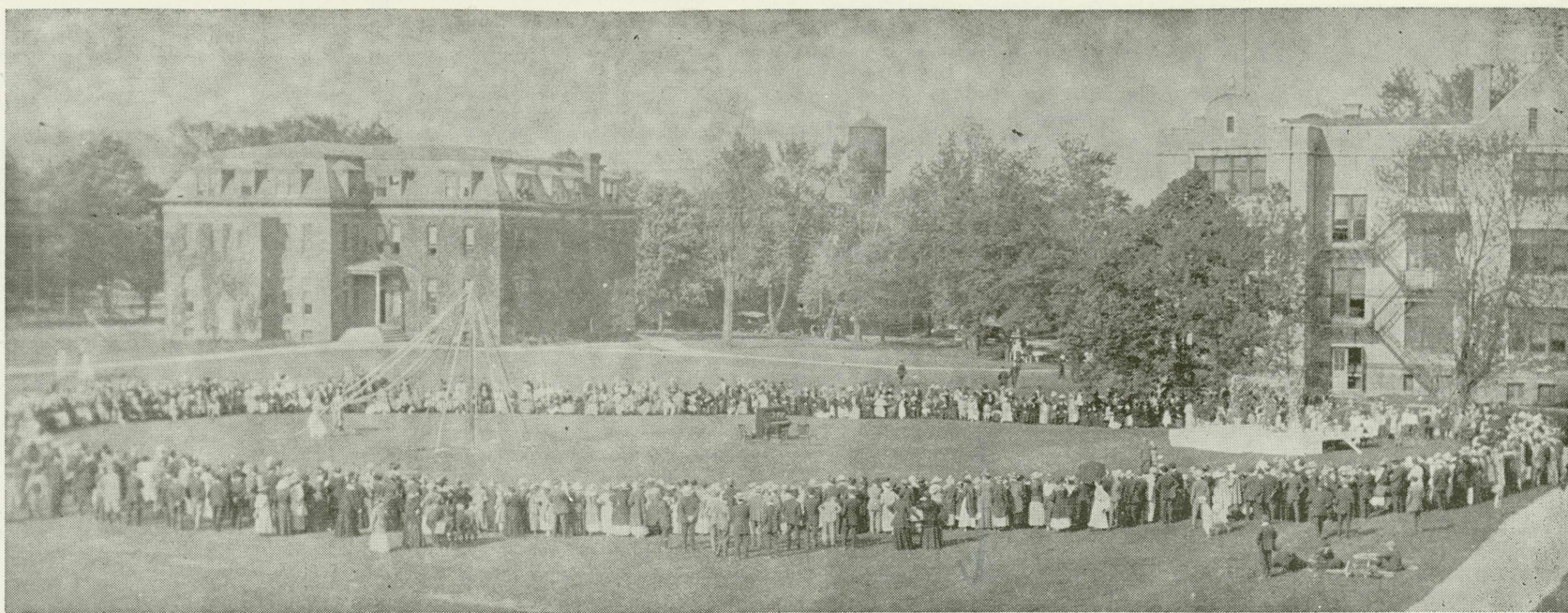
\$1.69 - \$1.35

\$1.59 - \$1.27

\$1.39 - \$1.11

April 27 - May 8

MARY KAY SHOPPE



The May Day Pageant as it was celebrated at Lebanon Valley College around 1920.

LVC Drops IS Courses, Introduces 4 Additions

With the disbandment of I.S. 10, I.S. 15, and I.S. 20, new courses are being offered in their place. The academic affairs committee of the college suggests that the following courses be taken to replace the I.S. courses. However, courses may be substituted other than the following.

Art 12. **Introduction to Art**, will be a course that will closely parallel the Beginning Painting course now in existence at Lebanon Valley College. The course will deal with the fundamental principles and techniques of art. The creative handling of materials and tools common to the various forms of art will also be dealt with.

Biology 14. **Human Biology** will deal with human life as expressed in activities related to anatomy and physiology. Modern concepts of chemistry and physics will be utilized to forward the understanding of these activities. Laboratory will be oriented around the structure and function of the major human systems.

English 20a, b. **Comparative Literature** will have five principal aims: 1) to familiarize students with some of those masterpieces of Western World literature which are a part of the common heritage of every cultivated mind; 2) to acquaint students with the conventions, techniques, and presuppositions of various types of literature, so that they may be able to deal intelligently with these types when they meet them elsewhere; 3) to give students some training in techniques of the comparative study of literature, and some appreciation of the possibilities of this approach to literature; 4) to provide students with genuinely aesthetic experiences, in the hope that reading and the appreciation of literature will continue to enrich their spirits throughout their lives; and 5) to pass on to them some sense of the underlying values of our cultural system.

History 17a-17b. **History of Western Civilization** will be a study of the significant aspects of the political, economic, social, and intellectual development of man in western society, with special emphasis upon the processes of historiography. The first semester carries the story to 1715. The second semester brings it to the present day.

SENIOR LOADS (Continued from Page 1)

the Peace Corps Advanced Training Program, a two-phase plan that provides intensive Peace Corps training during the summer months between the junior and senior year, and just after graduation. Many students who have had to work during the summer months now may participate in the Peace Corps Advanced Program.

Trainees in the Advanced Training Program begin their Peace Corps training in June. They receive travel allowances to cover transportation to and from the training center, and a living allowance while training. Selection for the Advanced Training Program is the same as that used for all Peace Corps applicants, based on an evaluation of the candidate's background as revealed in the Peace Corps Questionnaire, Placement Test results, and character references. Evaluation continues during the summer training program, and final selection is not made until the end of the second stage, following college graduation.

GRANT COMPETITION (Continued from Page 3)

sities, private donors, and foreign governments.

Countries participating in the full grants program will be: Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Bolivia, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, United Arab Republic, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

Travel-only grants will be available to Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, and Sweden.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled at Lebanon Valley may be obtained from the newspaper office or campus Fulbright advisor, Dean Marquette.

Joe Frazier Returns To Valley With Trio

Lebanon Valley's own Joe Frazier returned to campus last evening with the celebrated Mitchell Trio when that group presented a concert in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium. Kappa Lambda Sigma sponsored the concert.

Frazier, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Frazier, 510 N. Eighth Street, Lebanon, began his singing career in Lebanon where he was a soloist at the Seventh Street Lutheran Church and the old Fourth Street Presbyterian Church, now St. Andrew's.



Following his graduation from Lebanon High School in 1954, he studied at LVC for two years (1956-58). Here he met his wife, Charlotte Pierson Frazier, '58, formerly of Havertown. Joe continued his studies at the Hartt School of Music in Hartford, Connecticut.

From Hartford he went to New York where he spent two years singing with the After Dinner Opera Company, and several Broadway productions including the musical, "Redhead." His wife was understudy for the female lead in "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying."

His big break came three years ago when the Chad Mitchell Trio was appearing in New York. One of the members of the Trio had decided to return to college.

The Trio is a highly musical group that combines the finest folk songs of the past with pungent musical comments on the world of today.

Drawing their material from virtually every possible source, the boys in collaboration with famous musical director Milt Okun, arrange their material in the fresh distinctive sound that has made them a vital part of the folk and popular music world in just a few short years.

Last night's concert before a packed house saw the Trio recreating some of their better known songs as well as presenting a host of new material.

The other members of the Trio are Chad Mitchell of Spokane, Washington, and Mike Kobluk of British Columbia, Canada. The guitar and banjo accompaniment characteristic of the Trio's style was performed by Jacob Ander and Paul Prestopino.

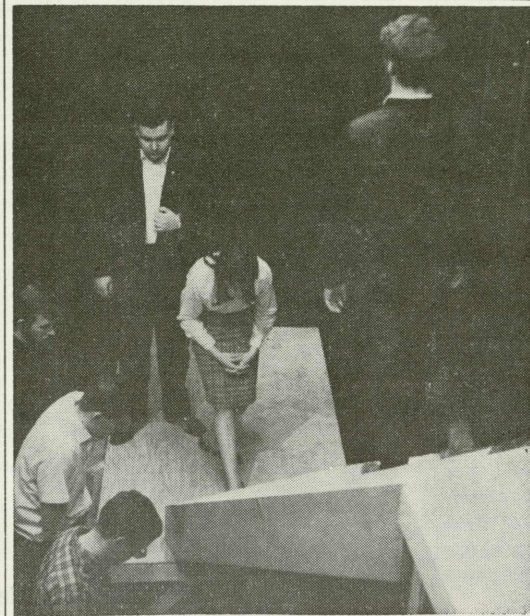
LVC Girl's Band Gives Annual Spring Program

The All-Girl Band of Lebanon Valley College presented its annual Spring Concert on April 27, in Engle Hall. Dr. James Thurmond, associate professor of music education, conducted.

Harry Simeone's "Trumpet in the Night" was presented by trumpet soloist Joy Klingler. Jean Shaw performed Carl Maria von Weber's "Concertina for Clarinet, Op. 26" as a clarinet solo. Cheryl Speer, Anna Schwartz, and Ellen Rae Kauffman performed flute renditions of "Flute Cocktail" by Harry Simeone.

Other selections presented by the Band were J. J. Richards' march "Blue and White;" Lowell Little's overture "Mesa Grande;" selections from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck; "The Girl I Left Behind Me" from "The Irish Suite" by Anderson; selections from Kern's "Robert;" "Gitanerias" from Lecuona's "Andalusia Suite;" and Sousa's "High School Cadets."

A
MAN
FOR
ALL
SEASONS



Psychology Club Picnic

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 13

Coleman's Park

Food and Good Times

Shearer's Mobile Station

Car Washing — Service

Now's the time
to start to cram

La Vie Collegienne

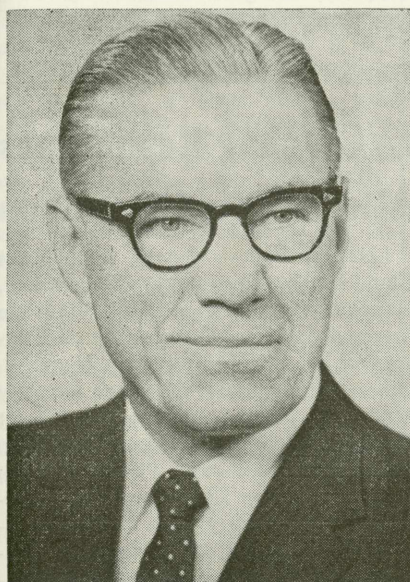
Best of Luck
In your exam(s)!

41st Year — No. 15

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, May 13, 1965

Kaebnick, Browning Speak At Graduation



Bishop H. W. Kaebnick



Robert M. Browning

Bishop of the Eastern Episcopal Area of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, the Rev. Dr. Hermann W. Kaebnick will be the speaker at baccalaureate services on June 6 at 10:30 a.m. in the Annville EUB Church. Robert M. Browning, vice president of Booz, Allen, and Hamilton, management consultants with their headquarters in New York City, will be the commencement speaker at the ceremony on the campus at 2:30 p.m.

A native of Brookston, Penna., Bishop Kaebnick earned the B.M. degree at the Warren County Conservatory of Music, the A.B. degree at Central University in Indiana, the B.D. degree at the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, and the S.T.M. degree at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg. He also took graduate studies at Yale University and the University of Pittsburgh.

Bishop Kaebnick holds the following honorary degrees: the D.D. degree from Central University and Albright College, and the LL.D. degree from Albright College.

After serving pastorates in Forest Hills, Long Island, New York, and Freedom, Altoona, and Somerset in Pennsylvania, Bishop Kaebnick was elected superintendent of the Pittsburgh Conference in 1939 and served in that office until the conference merged with the Western Pennsylvania Conference in 1950. In that year he was named General Church Treasurer of the EUB Church, with offices in Dayton; and in 1954, he was elected Executive Secretary of the General Council of Administration of the denomination. After being elected to the office of Bishop at the General Conference in 1958, he was assigned to the Eastern Episcopal Area, where he has served ever since.

A native of Stratford, N. J., Mr. Browning received his education at the Germantown Friends School and Swarthmore College, where he was a member of both the football and lacrosse teams for three years. During his senior year, he also served as president of the Men's Student Government.

Having majored in economics at Swarthmore, Mr. Browning began his

Sinfonia And SAI To Sponsor Picnic

The Iota Kappa chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will co-sponsor a picnic with Sigma Alpha Iota. The outing is planned for the afternoon of May 22 at Hershey Park. All organization members and their dates will be welcome.

Sinfonia also announces the election of Mr. Reynaldo Rovers as faculty advisor, Mr. Robert Smith as assistant faculty advisor, David Keehn as White Hat representative, and John Yerger as FSC representative.

The fraternity will celebrate Chapter Day on May 14, commemorating the founding of Iota Kappa chapter in 1960.

Fund Campaign Extends Into Cumberland County

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of Lebanon Valley College, extended the \$1.3 million Centennial Fund Campaign into Cumberland County on Thursday, May 6, by addressing alumni and friends of the institution at the Holiday West Motor Inn on U.S. Route 15 at 6:30 p.m.

Funds realized from the campaign will be used to erect a chapel, to make improvements to the Lynch Memorial Building so that it can be used for events other than athletic contests, and to increase the endowment of the college.

It can also be used to insure the income ordinarily realized through the annual fund solicitation which has been combined with this capital gifts program.

The campaign has already realized \$800,000 in direct gifts and subscriptions from solicitations in seven areas and among the trustees and faculty of the institution.

In addition to the 11 area campaigns being conducted this spring, the college's development office will conduct eight area campaigns next fall and a mail campaign among those alumni and friends living in areas where it may not be feasible to conduct direct solicitations.

The \$1.3 million Centennial Fund Campaign is the first phase of a 10-year \$8 million development program approved by the Board of Trustees following a study by Howell Lewis Shay Associates.

Also included in this 10 year program are the two new residence halls for men that are now under construction with the aid of a loan from the Community Facilities Administration of the Federal Government.

Senate, FSC Announce Officers For New Term

The Officers for the Men's Senate for the academic year 1965-66 were elected at the meeting on Monday evening. They are Don Stanton, president; John Vaszily, vice-president; Brad Rentzel, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Wright, FSC representative.

The Faculty Student Council elected their new officers at the meeting last Monday afternoon. The president for next year is Dick Reed; vice-president, Rodney Shearer; secretary, Barbara Beltz; treasurer, Brad Rentzel; vice treasurer, Alan Hague.

KOV Reveals Plans For Third Street Fair

Making plans for the weekend of May 15? Looking for a cheap way to spend the weekend and still have a good time? Try visiting the Third Annual Knights' Street Fair which will be held this Saturday on Sheridan Avenue. Here is the perfect opportunity to enjoy some good wholesome destructive activity designed to relieve those pre-exam frustrations that have been building up all semester!

If you enjoyed making a fool of yourself at last year's Street Fair by chasing those greased pigs have a try at it again. This year's greased pig contest will make you look even more ridiculous than before as you weave your way through a maze network in pursuit of a huge pig. This year's contest will be refereed by Coach Jerry Petrofes. All the campus frats and sororities have been invited to submit their entries for this popular contest.

Kalo will again sponsor the car smash successor to the now infamous piano smash of 1963. Give the Kalo car a few whacks in lieu of doing the same to that prof who gave you an "F" on last week's exam that jeopardized your chance of passing his course with a "D-". Or if you have an urge to break a leg visit the Philo side walk surfin' contest. Try your skill at this latest American craze now banned in Annville.

Other concessions including penny pitching and the Clio "beer drinking" contest will highlight the day's fair. In addition to the prizes awarded by the individual concessions you will have the opportunity to win a \$30 mink collar by receiving a lottery ticket each time you visit some of the concession stands. A grand drawing made later in the evening will determine the winner.

To close out the Street Fair you are invited to an outdoor dance at the Knight's House. Music will be provided by popular records and there will be no admission charge. What better and more economical way to spend a Saturday night at the Valley! Forget about all the work that's piled up throughout the semester and join in the fun at the Third Annual Knights' Street Fair.

Directing the fair this year is Paul Alexy with President Joe Mowrer serving as the general co-ordinator.

Chapel To Feature Student Recognition

The last chapel service of the year will be the Annual Service of Recognition and Installation on May 18. Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, Dean of the College, will make the opening remarks and present the awards.

President Frederic K. Miller will preside over the ceremony of installation. He will be assisted by Dean Martha Faust, Dean George Marquette, Dr. James Bemserder, and the advisers of the Class of 1966, Dr. Ralph Shay and Dr. Richard Magee.

Receiving awards in the service will be: Freshman: Carol Elaine Eshelman, Ellen Marie Latherow, Marjorie Jean Miller, Leroy Arnold, Bruce Leonard Bean, Carol Ann Edgecomb, Joan Roby Taylor, Carl Eugene Horning, Richard Norman Simington, Janet Margaret Else.

(Continued on Page 3)

Poetry Anthology Board Picks Carlson's Poem

Rick Carlson, a senior English major and somewhat active poet, will be included in the forthcoming list of contributing poets in this year's issue of the National Poetry Press college anthology of poetry. This anthology is a compilation of the best of thirty thousand manuscripts received this semester and written by the young men and women of the leading colleges in the country.

His poem, "Destroyed Painting," reads:

A part of me died today.
It wasn't very big,
But it was complete.
It had form, expression, life.
The happiest thing I ever did—but gone.

I cried.
It was the happiest thing I did.
Gone.

SCA Selects Fulk For New President

Serving this year as Social Committee Chairman, George Fulk has been elected next year's president of the Student Christian Association. George is currently an active member of the Knights of the Valley Fraternity, as well as being on the varsity track and basketball teams.

He will be assisted by Clarence Hoener. Mac has been a Sunday School teacher and has preached several times recently as a member of Delta Tau Chi. An English major, he is planning to graduate early and become a minister.

Janet Gessner, this year's freshman class secretary, has been elected to that position for next year's SCA. She has been active in Delphian, PSEA and on the varsity hockey team for which she played half-back this fall. She was also freshman representative on the SCA cabinet this year.

Serving as a cabinet committee chairman this year, Brad Rentel will serve as treasurer next year. A biology major who expects to enter the ministry, Brad was sophomore class treasurer, a senator, a Knight and a member of Delta Tau Chi.

Rod Shearer, a history major will represent the group in Faculty Student Council. He was program chairman this year and served as music editor on the Quittapahilla staff. A member of Pi Gamma Mu, he served as a vice-chairman for REW and represents the Student Guild Group at FSC.

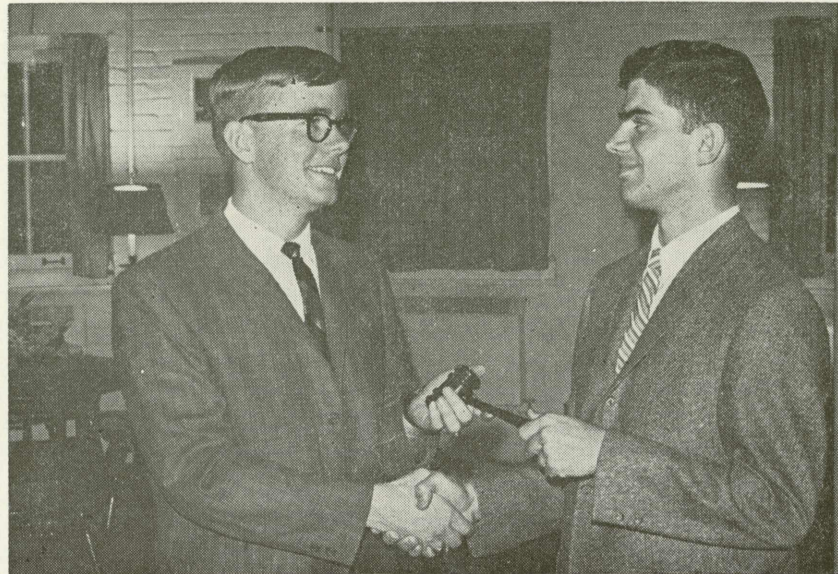
Selected by the Executive Board, the Cabinet will include many new members next year. Cherie Speer will be publicity chairman with Mimi Meyer and Don Haight as assistants. Social chairman, Norm Watkins will be assisted by Donna Bridge, worship chairman Sally Heintzman by Dean Miller, program chairman Phyllis Pickard by Scott Berry and Mac Hoener, and Campus Chest chairman Gary Brauner by Dick Williams.

Three To Spend Summer At Mexican University

Judy Bowman, Inda Jean Hartz, and Caroline Miller, Language, Sociology, and Elementary Education majors respectively, will spend much of their summer in Mexico.

As students at the Universidad Jaime Balmes in Saltillo, Mexico, they will live with a Mexican family, study with private tutors, and attend classes in the mornings at the Universidad. They will study grammar, conversation, phonetic origins, and literature. These classes will meet three times a week and be entirely in Spanish. The girls will gain much experience in that language, especially useful to Caroline since she would like to teach Spanish in elementary schools.

When not in class or with their tutors, they will probably tour the surrounding area, especially Monterrey, the closest city. They hope to stay after the summer session for the festival on August 6 and for an extended vacation.



Ex-president Carl Synan turns over the SCA gavel to future president George Fulk.

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGEANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

Established 1925

41st Year — No. 15

Thursday, May 13, 1965

Editor Kathleen Gunnet, '66
Associate Editor Bonnie C. Mills, '67
News Editor Sharon Stetler, '66
Feature Editor Phyllis Pickard, '67
Sports Editor Dennis Schmid, '65
Business Manager Jack Kauffman, '67
News Reporters this issue: R. Shermeyer, H. Kowach, P. Buchanan, L. Christman, L. Garrett, E. Jackson, C. Weigel, C. Seacat.
Feature Reporters: R. Buys, P. Barlow, P. Shaw.
Photography Jack Gregory, '66, Paul S. Ulrich, '66
Exchange Editor James Mann, '67
Layout Editor Elizabeth S. Beer, '67
Adviser Rev. Bruce C. Souders

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Saturday Classes?

Many comments and criticisms have been heard against Saturday classes. I am inclined to agree that I would not enjoy getting up for Saturday morning 8 o'clocks, but if I must do that to take the courses I need, I am willing.

Students complain when their day goes from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., but it is no fun rising at 7 a.m. and knowing your last class for the day will be finished over fourteen hours later. One night a week is bad enough, but it is quite undesirable when several courses in one's major field are only offered at night.

Two and one-half hours at a time several nights a week is too long a stretch for classes. Also, the student cannot absorb as much in one long class as he could in several shorter periods.

Academic courses should be more important than extra-curricular activities, but it is quite discouraging when one must miss important meetings and special events due to evening classes which can be scheduled at no other time.

Convenience is not the only concern. Numerous students must miss lunch or rearrange their schedules with courses they do not desire. It does not seem fair that one must forego his meals to fulfill College course requirements.

I think students are realizing the scheduling difficulties more than ever with the new requirement distribution. Which would you rather sacrifice: several hours Saturday morning or your meals and the courses you desire? (BCM)

Finale

Another year has come to an end so far as *La Vie Collegienne* is concerned. For the staff this year has been an adventurous and profitable one. Many times things did not go exactly the way that we would have liked them to go and often we met with opposition from groups which should have been striving to help us rather than to make our job more difficult. But even more than these direct oppositions, perhaps, the often indifferent attitude of the students of the College prevented us from doing the kind of job that we might have wished to do. Sometimes we became so desperate in this lack of cooperation that we indeed wondered if it was truly worth it all.

Finally, we published an editorial entitled "Help!" as a last resort, and the response we received was amazing. Suddenly organizations began to return their news sheets as did faculty members. FSC, instead of merely condemning, began its investigation concerning what could be done to help *La Vie* to become a better paper. Its proposals should be extremely helpful if FSC is able to put them into action. This has been our problem all along.

We, too, are capable of making some suggestions on how our paper can be improved, but it is up to the student body to participate and show the interest necessary in putting these suggestions into action. Concerning one point passed by FSC, I would like to say this: We, too, are interested in engaging some of the better creative writers on campus in our organization, but there is no way that we can force them to join us. That is left up to them and to their interest in campus affairs.

But it is not of these uninterested people and groups that I wish to speak right now. Instead I would like to thank all those who have given a part of their time and talent in the past academic year. The staff has done the best job possible under the circumstances which they have faced, and many have made valuable contributions as reporters and feature writers. All of these people have been acknowledged in the masthead of the issue in which their contribution has appeared. I would, however, like to express thanks to those who were not acknowledged to this point: Miss Sharon Miller and Miss Cathie Schworer without whose assistance our paper would have been impossible. Such people make us certain that it was really worth the time spent and the troubles encountered. (KAG)

La Vie Inquires

What Role Should USA Play In Dominican Republic Conflict?

by Pat Shaw

There are now approximately 19,000 American soldiers in the Dominican Republic. The U.S. troops are there to protect American citizens and to "prevent another Cuba in the Caribbean." The United States is already evoking memories of "Yankee imperialism" and has been accused of producing another Hungarian revolt. *La Vie Inquires*: In light of the possible damage to U.S. prestige and to the Alliance for Progress, what do you think of the role of the U.S. in the Dominican Republic? and what do you think the role of the U.N. and the O.A.S. should be in this conflict?

Judith Donnemeyer: "I think that it was necessary for our government to send troops to the Dominican Republic to defend U.S. citizens in that country and also to prevent the communist take-over of another Latin American country. In light of the fact that our troops were asked to intervene by officials of the Dominican government, I do not see how our actions could possibly be construed as "Yankee imperialism." I think the role of the U.N. and the O.A.S. should be one of mediation, but while we are waiting for them to act, I think the immediate action of sending troops was necessary. I think that neither the U.S. or Latin America as a whole can afford another communist country in this hemisphere."

John Gregory: "Prestige, prestige, always prestige. What good is it if you can't live to display it? I don't think our leaders are concerned with prestige in this matter. In my opinion, the U.N. is the place to settle this problem. Who are we to bully the world? And I honestly believe this would be the case if we went in there and started cleaning up. Sure, I believe in the ideals of the United States, but I also believe in allowing my fellowman to have his ideals. I also believe in the Alliance for Progress, which is the proper way to have foreign countries believe in us as friends. But to go pushing people around would defeat our purpose faster than anything else."

"Having had military training, I have been taught to respect and carry out the commands of my superior officers until I'm in a position to make decisions of my own. And I think that as Americans, we should have faith in our leaders and back them up no matter what the outcome. This is the type of prestige I would be proud to display."

Nancy Waite: "I feel that the United States must send troops in order to establish a climate of peace and conciliation permitting the functioning of democratic institutions in the Dominican Republic. It is well said that a growing concern over communist subversion produced the historic decision of the O.A.S. to establish an armed force for use in the Dominican Republic. There is much more recognition today for the theory that Communism is a real danger to Latin America and that the communist effort is stronger, and I feel that the hemisphere countries must not allow Communists to take over another country in Latin America as they did Cuba. This has been done in an effort to protect the lives of Americans and the nationals of other countries in the face of increasing violence and disorder."

Cliff Heizmann: "Because the apparent purpose of the U.S. troops was to protect U.S. citizens, I feel that our actions in the Dominican Republic were called for. I believe that this was the first time the U.S. has intervened in a country's revolution to protect her citizens. However, in the Congo crisis, the U.S. and Belgian troops under the authority of the U.N. intervened to rescue and protect Belgian and U.S. Christian missionaries."

"As events unfolded in the Dominican Republic, the real reason became quite apparent. The U.S. was there to prevent the communists from taking over the government."

"The Dominican Republic is the second largest island in the Caribbean, Cuba being the largest. Most likely the Dominican Republic would eventually become another Cuba. In the last five years Cuba has given us enough trouble, such as the missile crisis in 1962. Why should the U.S. make the same mistake twice? The mistake of allowing a communist

country to be established in the western hemisphere.

"I also feel that the O.A.S. should definitely share the responsibility along with the U.S. The main purpose of the O.A.S. is to keep Communism out of the western hemisphere. Therefore, if the O.A.S. has proof that the revolution is communist-inspired, then they should send aid or troops along with the U.S. instead of letting the U.S. fight alone and thus receive accusations of "Yankee imperialism." In some cases, the American countries can not afford to send troops or aid because of existing economic, political, and/or social conditions. However those able to send aid should do so."

Delta Tau Chi Sponsors Work Retreat At Gretna

Delta Tau Chi, Servants of Christ, at Lebanon Valley College, held its annual work retreat on Saturday, May 8. The retreat was held at Camp Mt. Gretna and Gretna Glen, summer camps of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Under the direction of William Seiler, president, approximately twenty members of **Delta Tau Chi** participated in the work project, including painting, cleaning up and various other work to prepare the camp for use this summer.

Chaperones for the retreat were Dr. L. Elbert Wethington, Dr. and Mrs. James O. Bemdeserfer, and Dr. Perry J. Troutman, members of the Department of Religion.

LVC Young Republicans Attend State Convention

Lebanon Valley's Young Republicans Club, led by this year's vice-president, Harrison Woodruff, attended the state Young Republican College Council Convention in Harrisburg, May 7 and 8. Others attending were this year's secretary Molly Hartman, and treasurer Grant Greider. Next year's officers, president, David Keim; secretary, Phyllis Pickard; treasurer, Damon Silvers; and FSC representative, Scott Berry; were also in attendance. Completing LVC's nine voting delegates were junior Charles Brill and freshman Alan Hague. State College Council Secretary, David Leigh, was chairman of the Registration Committee and also a member of the Rules Committee.

Saturday afternoon, during the General Assembly, LVC cast its nine votes for the winning chairman, John Gilliland of Penn State. Also elected were Barbara Hoover of Beaver, vice-chairman; Tim Bouton of Allegheny, secretary; and Joe Bonomio of Temple, treasurer.

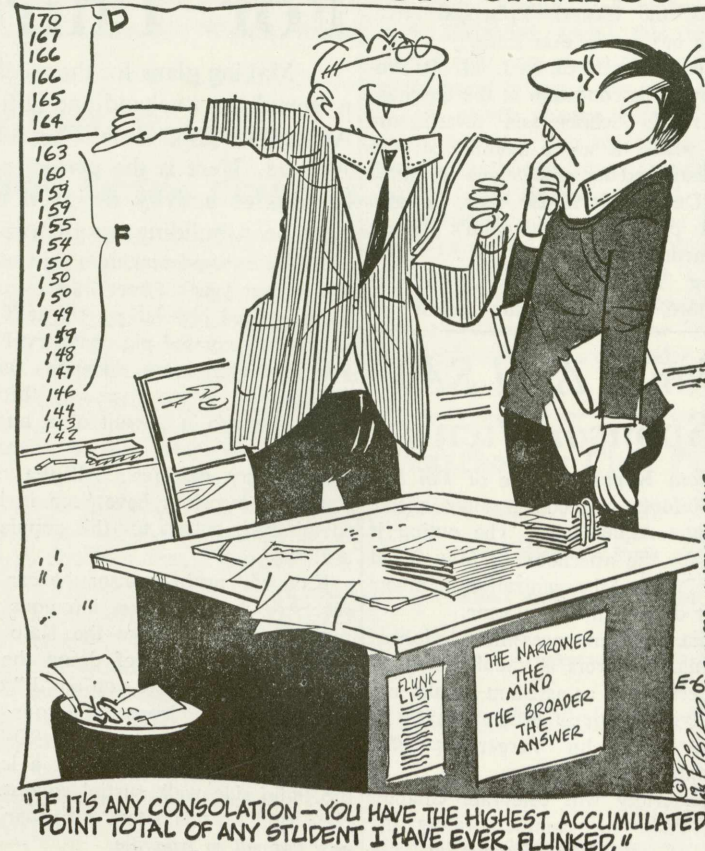
Saturday evening the delegates attended a banquet in the Penn Harris Hotel. Speakers included Pennsylvania's Republican Committee Chairman Craig Traux, a recent speaker on our campus, and Congressman Ellsworth of Kansas. Following the banquet all present were entertained by a Hootenanny compliments of Elizabethtown College.

Whew!

The stifling temperature during the recent concert by The Mitchell Trio has pointed up the necessity for installing an air conditioning system or a cool air circulating system in the gym when it is converted to an auditorium to accommodate large gatherings. The heat that annoyed the spectators at the concert may not have diminished their spirits but it did make many uncomfortable and produced the danger of fainting.

It is hoped that the Administration has considered this much needed addition in their long range planning program and that at future gatherings of 2,000 people on a warm evening, they may enjoy the program in comfort and coolness. (RHB)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



LV Students Participate In Track Championships

Lebanon Valley College will enter 12 men into the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference track and field championships at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, May 14 and 15, according to George P. Mayhoffer, coach.

The participants and the events in which they are scheduled to partake are co-captain Terry Herr, a senior from Cornwall, the 100 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, and the 220 yard low hurdles; and co-captain Howie Jones, a senior from Elizabethtown, the one and two mile races.

Other seniors making their last appearance for LVC are Dave Hahler, pole vault; and Bill Hillman, javelin.

Sophomores are Joe Foster, 220 yard dash; Glenn Horst, pole vault; Mike Kamuyu, high jump and broad jump; and Larry Painter, the 880 yard run and the shot put.

Freshmen are LeRoy Frey, the 440 yard dash; Larry Light, pole vault; Art MacAdams, 220 yard dash and the 440 yard dash; Richard Williams, the one and two mile races.

Foster, Frey, Light, and MacAdams will also participate in the mile relay event.

White Hats 1965-66

Aldinger, Diane—Jiggerboard
Bachant, Karen—Clio
Cooke, Rebecca—Sophomore Class
D'Augustine, Louis—Junior Class
Doll, Jane—Junior Class
Donmoyer, Judy—Delphian
Forsyth, Maurice—Sophomore Class
Foutz, Paul—APO
Gessner, Janet—Sophomore Class
Haight, Donald—Sophomore Class
Halladay, Jack—Sophomore Class
Hill, Janet—Sophomore Class
Holtzman, Mark—Sophomore Class
Hostetter, Mary Ann—WCC
Joy, Elaine—Sophomore Class
Kaufman, Robert—Sophomore Class
Keehn, Dave—Sinfonia
King, George—Sophomore Class
LaBaron, Duane—Kalo
Macaw, Bobbie—WAA
MacGowan, Don—Senior Class
Mackes, Dave—Philo
Meyer, Mimi—Sophomore Class
Miller, Stuart—Sophomore Class
Mooney, Patricia—Sophomore Class
Sabold, Carl—Sophomore Class
Schlesinger, Sue—Senior Class
Semon, Arthur—Knights
Senter, Lynda—SAI
Waring, James—L-Club
Wright, Charles—Men's Senate
Yeager, Frank—Men's Day Student

A note of thanks and deep appreciation to all those classmates, teachers and organizations who cared enough to help support LVC's adopted child from Hong Kong, Lee Yau Chan.

A special thank you goes to the following who have been especially outstanding in either contributions, ideas or both: Mr. Getz and the College chorus, Kappa Lambda Sigma pledges, Sigma Alpha Iota, SCA and the county fair, Dick Barshinger, Gretchen Long, Dean Faust, Sinfonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Best.

You may be sure that Lee Yau Chan has been made a much happier child because of your generosity and care.

Farewell

Those who are currently living in North College, who have previously lived there and in the present Luaghlin Hall, and who have known her from personal contact, will not be able to forget the warm and friendly personality and ever-present helping hand of Mrs. Rhoda M. Brooks.

After nine years of faithful service to Lebanon Valley College as head resident in two of the women's dormitories, Mrs. Brooks will be leaving after the last session of this year's summer school. This will be her first experience on campus in the summer as she usually visits her children in Hagerstown, Md., and Petersburg and Quarryville, Penna. She is looking forward to being here and to possibly becoming a companion next fall.

During her six years at Vickroy Hall on Main Street, Mrs. Brooks was an assistant in the Annville Public Library and worked in the Carnegie Lounge each month, as she has continued to do. While at Vickroy, two of her girls were elected May Queen, Jean Cunningham Catlin and Nancy Fenstermacher. She, like most mothers, was proud and happy to share these moments with her "daughters." Another important moment in her life was receiving a letter this Christmas from Chuck Arnett, a missionary doctor in training in Nigeria and a former LVC student.

Although she currently attends Annville EUB Church, she has remained a faithful member of her home church, Green Hill EUB near Lancaster. There she has continued to be active in the missionary society, earlier serving as President.

Before coming to Valley, Mrs. Brooks kept house for her husband and children at Green Hill, near Safe Harbor, Penna. She has certainly enjoyed being here and is thankful for the many lasting friendships she has made. Although she will be formally leaving Lebanon Valley, she will remain in the hearts of many in the college family.

RECOGNITION

(Continued from Page 1)

Sophomores: Roberta Jean Gable, Ronald Dawson Newmaster, Carol Lynn Toth, Judith Ellen Donmoyer.

Juniors: Janet Lee Bachant, Richard Norman Barshinger, Rodney Hain Shearer, Richard Lee Shenk, Ronald Scott Beckley, Ruth Ann Smith, LaDorna Jo DePaul, Lois Elaine Moyer, Charles William Mowrer, Kiyofumi Sakaguchi, Bonnie Marie Hood, Jean Louise Shaw, Jeanne Elizabeth Irwin, Carol Anne Frey.

Senior: Howard Douglas Jones.

*With sincere appreciation,
Bonnie M. Hood*

Winning Track Team To Complete Season

by Joe Foster



Teammates Gregg Miller and Harry Zart hold string for Larry Light during the mile relay.

Now that the spring session of sports is practically over for LVC, I feel it is time to let the student body in on a little secret—there is a track team at LVC. With all the noise about losing the sport of baseball to lacrosse this secret has been well kept by a select few (primarily the boys on the track team). Being one of the select few, I want to share this secret with all of you sports enthusiasts out there.

This spring has seen a somewhat unusual event take place in that the track team has been winning and with consistency. On Saturday LVC won its sixth straight meet by beating Ursinus 82-49. With only one meet remaining, Lebanon Valley is assured of its best track record ever, having chalked up wins over Albright (70-61), Muhlenberg (88-43), Western Maryland (96½-34½), Lycoming (92-39), PMC (67-64), and Ursinus. The only blemish has been an opening day defeat at the hands of the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats (81-45).

Of course, there are reasons for this sudden surge of power. First, and most important, is the personnel. For the first time in a long while, the Valley has had enough men to field a somewhat respectable looking team. This is important because it takes more than a few first places to win a track meet. Bearing the brunt of the scoring load have been senior co-captains Terry Herr and Howie Jones. Terry has already broken his own record for the number of first places in one year by amassing twenty-one firsts in his three specialties, the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, and the 220-yard low hurdles. In the process he has broken his own mark of 15.1 seconds in the high hurdles by turning in a 14.9 second performance against Ursinus. Howie is one of the outstanding distance runners in the conference and has set school records this year in the mile (4:39) and the two mile (10:13). The team is also bolstered by versatile upper-class performers such as Jay Stanton, Larry Painter, "Brooklyn," Dave Mahler, and Mike Kamuyu. LVC has also been fortunate in acquiring a very talented group of freshmen. Prominent members of this group are Larry Light, Greg Miller, LeRoy Frey, and Art MacAdams. This foursome has already set the record in the mile relay and Larry has set the school high jump record with a leap of 6'1½".

Responsible for preparing the team for the season have been head coach George Mayhoffer and assistant coach George Darlington. These two men have instructed and trained the team, but their most important contribution has been the instilling of confidence into a team which has had a long tradition of losing.

The team will finish its schedule this week with a dual meet at Dickinson and the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship meet at Lehigh University on Friday and Saturday. Regardless of the outcome of these two meets, Lebanon Valley College has produced a team of which it can be proud.

College Announces New Requirements

Because of the change in the requirements in the areas of Humanities, Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences, certain courses have been selected as the only ones that will fulfill the distribution requirements. These courses were specifically chosen for their broad approach to the related subjects. Those who have already taken certain Integrated Science Courses must make up the additional three credit hours. It will be noted, however, that in each area there is an old general requirement of the college that fulfills this nine credit hour demand now in effect. Examples are History 23 in the Social Sciences, Art 11 and Music 19 in the Humanities, and Psychology 20 in the Natural Sciences.

Those courses that will fulfill the distribution requirements in the Humanities are Art 11, English 20a-20b, English 26a-26b, English 21a-21b, English 37, English 24, Foreign Literature courses above 10 level in each language, Music 19, Philosophy 10, and Philosophy 30.

Those courses that will fulfill the distribution requirements in the Social Sciences are Economics 20, History 13, History 14, History 17a-17b, History 23, Pol. Sci. 10a-10b, Pol. Sci. 30, Pol. Sci. 33, Sociology 20, Sociology 21, and Sociology 33.

Those courses that will fulfill the distribution requirements in the Natural Sciences are Biology 14a-14b, Biology 18a-18b, Chemistry 13, Physics 10, Physics 17, Psychology 20, Psychology 25, Psychology 37, and Psychology 44.

SCA Sponsors Picnic, Holds Planning Retreat

As a final meeting, the SCA Cabinet of this year and of next year, will sponsor a picnic for the Social Committee, concessions workers, and guests at Gretna Glen on Sunday, May 16 from 2-9 p.m. They will enjoy an afternoon of food and recreation and close with a short devotional.

To plan for next year, the Student Christian Association Cabinet will hold a Retreat on Saturday at Pine Woods from 8:30-4:30 p.m. After reviewing this year in the morning, they will prepare for the future meetings and events of next year.

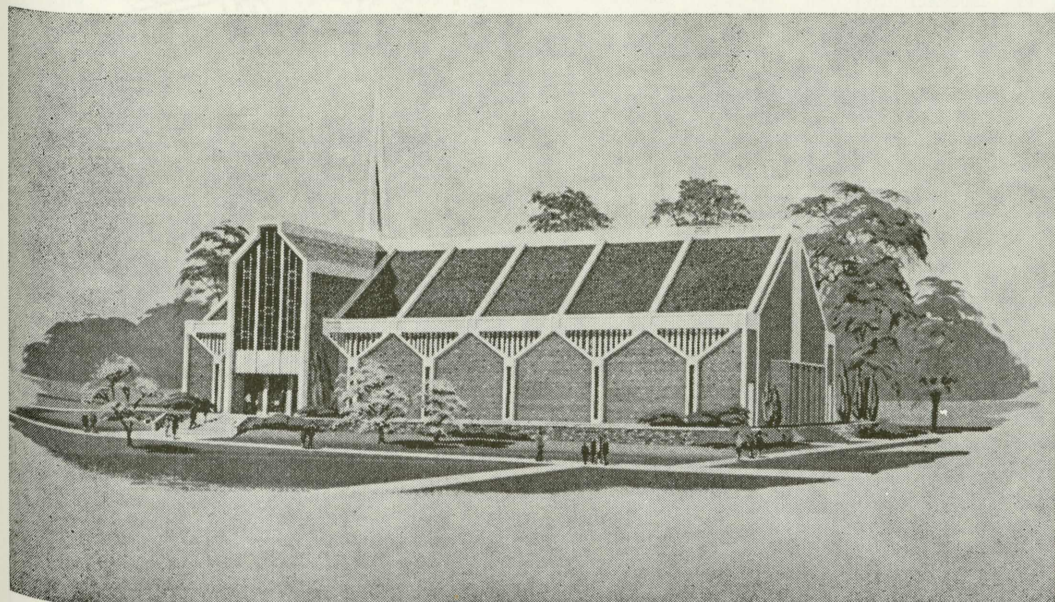
Letter To The Editor

We appreciate very much your editorial entitled "Signs of Spring." We fully realize the value of looking at green, healthy grass. We understand the blight on our grassed areas and therefore propose that a ten-foot-high, electrified, chain-linked, barbed wire fence be erected around all these areas, with gates provided for such affairs as May Day and Graduation, with hopes, of course, that students participation in these events avoid stepping on the grass as much as possible.

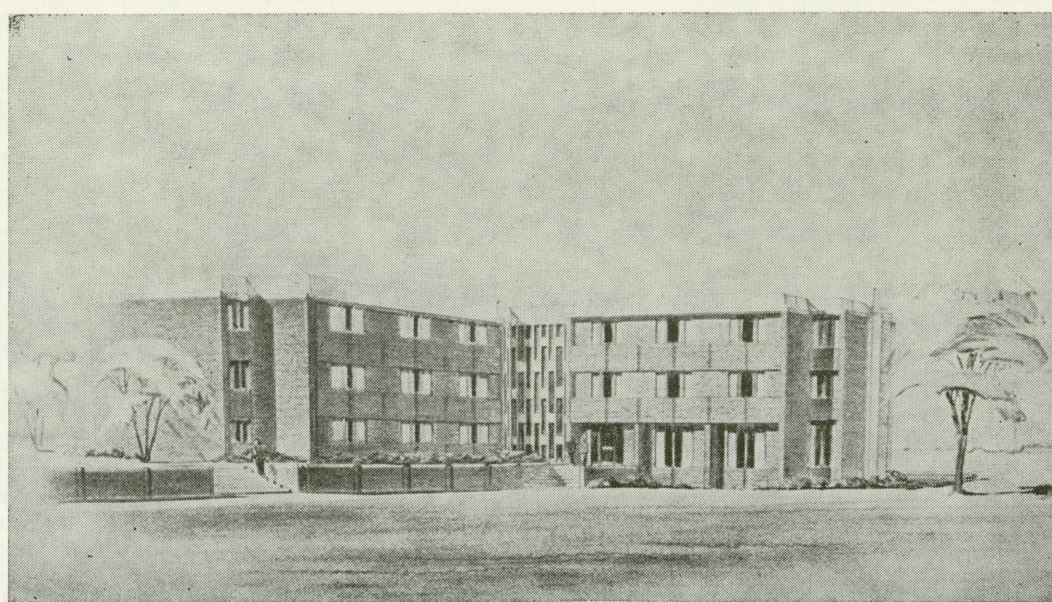
With this simple proposal, we feel that we can once again fully appreciate the meaningful beauty of green, healthy grass in our lives.

Nancy Bachant
Jeff Grund

editors note: Some people on this campus would need barriers like these in order to help them to follow simple instructions.



LVC's proposed Chapel to be constructed early next year.

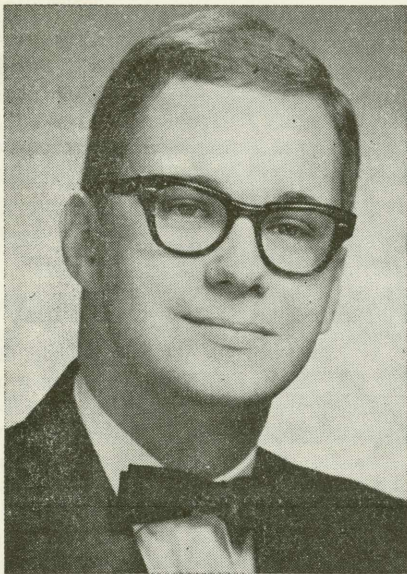


New Men's Dormitories which are currently under construction.



La Vie Announces New Editorial Staff

The faculty has approved the editorial staff for next year's *La Vie Collegienne*. Heading the staff will be Miss Bonnie Mills, present associate editor of the paper. Miss Mills will be a junior next year, and is majoring in languages. She will also serve as associate editor of the L-Book, and is treasurer of the French Club.



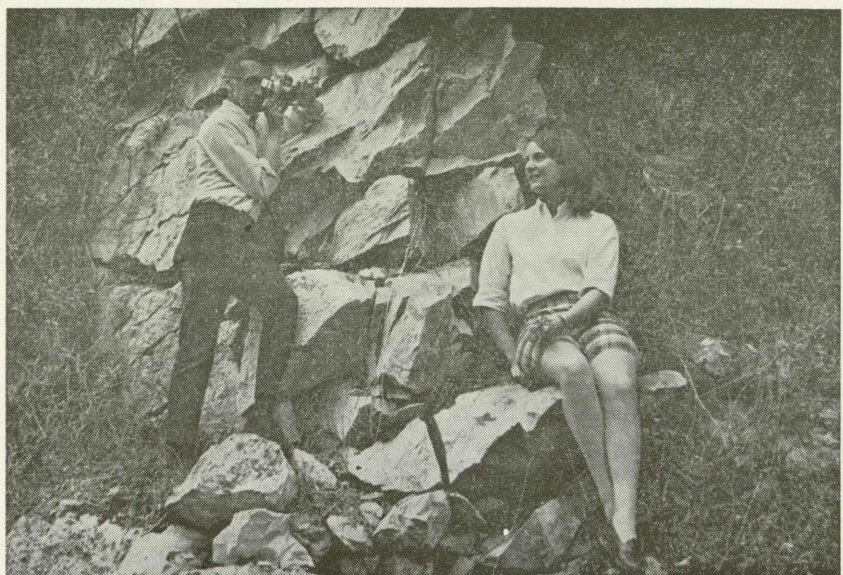
Assisting her in the role of associate editor will be a senior English major, Ralph Buys. Ralph is best known for his reviews of campus events so far as *La Vie* is concerned. He is treasurer of Wig and Buckle, the college dramatic society, and is a member of Kappa Lambda Sigma.

Rae Shermeyer, an L.A.-Science major and a sophomore next year, has been appointed to the post of news editor. Miss Shermeyer has been especially active on the *La Vie* staff all year.

Pat Shaw, a junior psychology major, has accepted the duty of feature editor. Pat has had two year's experience on the staff of *La Vie* as a news and feature reporter.

The final new addition to the editorial staff will be Miss Bobbie Macaw, who has accepted the job of sports editor. In being appointed to this post, Bobbie is perhaps setting a precedent in being the first female sports editor of the newspaper.

Remaining in the posts which they held this year will be Liz Beer, layout; Jim Mann, Exchange; Jack Gregory, photography; and Jack Kauffman, business manager.



Marcia Miller holds pose for Joe Chuchla as the Photography Club holds its First Annual Model Day last Saturday.

LVC Music Department To Give Public Recital

LVC Department of Music will present a public recital on Tuesday, May 18, 1965, at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall.

Betsy Lorenz, pianist, will present "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor" by Bach. A second piece by Bach, "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" will be played by pianist Dwight Enterline.

Jean Slade will begin with "Ballade, Opus 10, No. 2" by Brahms, and then play "Prelude, Opus 23, No. 3" by Rachmaninoff as the second of her piano selections.

Carol Stowe, clarinetist, accompanied by William Miller, will present "Trois Petits Contes: Un Sérieux, Un Sentimental, Un Gai" by Desportes. Barbara Pinkerton, pianist, will play "Chromatic Invention" and "Merriment," both compositions by Bartok. Joan Borshard, pianist, will perform "Rumanian Christmas Carols," another piece by Bartok.

Original works from this year's counterpoint class will be presented by Larry Bachtell, Robert Lichtenberger, William Miller, and James Weis.

"Toccata" by Chandler will be played by Sonja Hawbaker, pianist. Larry Bachtell, also a pianist, will perform two pieces by Bernstein: "Anniversaries: For Felicia Montealegre; For Johnny Mehegan." "Toccata" by Khachaturian will be played by pianist Theodore Weaver.

Committee Plans Art Films Programs

Another Ingmar Bergman film, either "Wild Strawberries" or "The Virgin Spring"; Costeau's "The Silent World" and the British comedy, "I'm All Right, Jack," starring Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas and Margaret Rutherford, are the three films scheduled to be presented during the first semester of the LVC Art Films Program next year.

The Art Films Committee met Thursday in the English office to plan for the 1965-66 season with their advisor, Mrs. Rosalind Andrews Tucker.

The following persons were chosen to head committees: secretarial work, Lynn Beltran; ticket sales, Dave Walker, Jeff Grund, Valerie Yeager and Nancy Bachtell; and publicity, Ethel Nagle.

The students decided that a subscription fee of \$3.50 would be charged for each student season ticket which would admit the buyer to at least six films, three per semester.

Also under discussion was the possibility of ordering a group of experimental films for one of the second semester programs.

Notices regarding the Art Films Series will be sent to all students over the summer and a table will be set up to take ticket subscriptions during registration.

Members of the 1965-66 Art Films are: Paul Ulrich, Jeff Grund, Dave Walker, Lynn Beltran, Ethel Nagle and Valerie Yeager.

SENIORS

Want Cap & Gown Photos?

See Wilbur in Dishroom

Wig & Buckle Gives "Grand Presentation" Of Robt. Bolt Drama

by Ralph Buys



Hampton Court in the days of King Henry VIII lived again last weekend as Wig and Buckle presented a grand production of *A Man For All Seasons*. The play by Britisher Sir Robert Bolt won the New York Drama Critics prize in 1960.

The local presentation directed by Mr. Theodore Keller moved slowly through the first act but built up to a taut dramatic finish. The portrayals were generally excellent.

Charles Curley added a dimension to Sir Thomas that is often lacking. He made the Catholic martyr seem wholly believable and human. It was easy for the audience to follow his reasoning and sympathize with his decision to look on God and not Henry as his true sovereign. Richard Simington in his stage debut brought power and wit to the role of the omnipresent Common Man. His sharp comments on the action of the play and his assistance in several scenes lit up the stage.

Dee Orefice and Nancy Gingrich as More's wife and daughter, respectively, are to be highly commended for making the scene in the Tower the most touchingly beautiful of the evening. Dee made Lady Alice a shrewish match for the easy-going Sir Thomas who on realizing that her husband was adamant quietly accepted his decision.

Tom Shatto made Henry a dashing young figure wholly capricious and bent on divorcing Catherine Synford for Anne Boleyn. Bruce Bean's characterization of Sir Richard Rich was well-muted, showing his mercenary side although hampered by a somewhat bumbling manner. At one point he asserts that he has lost his innocence, but one seriously questions this.

Others who contributed in fine char-

Social Science Society Initiates New Members

Seven Lebanon Valley College students were inducted into the Pennsylvania Nu Chapter of *Pi Gamma Mu*, national social science society, at the annual banquet on Tuesday evening, May 11. Speaker for the evening was Dr. William Lonsdale Tayler, Governor of the Pennsylvania Province of *Pi Gamma Mu*.

Membership in the society is granted to those who have shown unusual aptitude in the study of social sciences. Candidates must have completed at least 20 semester hours in these fields with an average of not less than a 3.0.

The inductees included Albert Bullard, F. Clinton McKay, Robert Reidenbach, Rodney Shearer, Richard Shenk, Mrs. Susan Stanson, and Elizabeth Lindquist. All these students are juniors.

The officers for the 1965-66 academic year were announced at the meeting, and David Leigh, president, presented the President's Report of the last year. Officers are: president—Rodney Shearer, vice president—Robert Reidenbach, Secretary—Susan Stanson, treasurer—Jim Leshner, and FSC Representative—Frank Tulli.

The Greek Corner

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota presented their annual All-American concert last Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall. Featured in this concert were the original compositions of two members of Sinfonia, Arthur Cohen who wrote an octet entitled "Lithodin" and James Code who composed a trumpet trio. Both composers are seniors. Robert Lichtenberger a sophomore in the music department also composed a septet for the organization to perform for this occasion.

William Grove, Bob Gregory, Rip Posten and Jack Schwalm performed in a trombone quartet, and Joel Lantz sang "Joey" from *The Most Happy Fella*.

The Sigma Alpha Iota chorus under the direction of Bobbie Johns and accompanied by Dorothy Hudson presented several selections including "How Excellent Thy Name" written especially for SAI by Howard Hanson, "This Is My Country" by Al Jacobs, and several selections from *The Sound of Music* and *The Flower Drum Song*. Arlene Hartenstine sang two Broadway show hits.

Kappa Lambda Sigma has announced its officers for the coming academic year. They are: president—Don Stanton; vice president—John Wiest; recording secretary—Don MacGowan; corresponding secretary—Rick Buek; treasurer—Dave Stum; pledge captain—Damon Silvers; assistant pledge captain—Alan Hague; Sergeant-at-Arms—Bill Hohenshelt; chaplain—Wayne Miller; FSC representative—George King; IFSC representative—Mark Holtzman; and historian—Gregg Miller.

Campus Candids

All the sound sleepers awoke to the happy screech of the air raid siren to find it was only one of the local barn burners at work.... Sidewalk surfing seems to be dying out, what's happened to all our brave curl shooters.... Is everyone going down to the local movie palace to catch up on the latest adventures of Yogi Bear this weekend?... If you act fast you may be able to purchase two poodles from a male faculty member.... Who will win the next door prize in 18th Century Lit.? So far, Mr. Keller has given away a set of tumblers, a habachi, a French nutcracker, and a set of sombrero shaped coasters....

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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